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## MISCELLANEOUS.

LIFE AND DEATH. What is life, father?"-A battle, my child, Where the strongest lance may fail—
Where the wariest eye may be beguiled,
And the stoutest heart may quail—
Where the foes are gathered on every hand,

And rest not day or night, And the feeble little ones mus In the thickest or the fight

"What is death, father?"-The rest, my child, When the strife and the toil are o'er— The angel of God, who, calm and mild,

Says we need fight no more—
Who driveth away the demon bands,
Bids the din of the battle cease,
Takes the banner and spear from falling hands, And proclaims an eternal peace.

" Let me dre, father! I tremble and fear The crown must be won for Heaven, dear,
In the battle field of Life.
Courage! thy fees may be strong and tried,
But he loveth the weak and small;

## The angels of heaven are on thy side, And God is over all! TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION.

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About fifty years ago, in the western part of the State of New York, lived a lonely widow, named Mozher. Her husband had been dead many years; her only daughter was grown up and married, living at the distance of a mile or two from the family mansion. And thus the old lady lived alone in her house by day and by night. Yet in her conscious innocency and trust in Providence she felt safe and cheerful; did her work quietly during the daylight, and at eventide ay down and slept sweetly.

One morning, however, she awoke with an extraordinary and unwonted gloom upon her mind; which was impressed with the apprehension that solfiething strange was about to happen to her or hers. So full was she of this thought, that she could not stay at home that day, but must go abroad to give vent to t, by unbosoming herself to her daughter. With her she spent the greater part of the day, and to her she several times repeated the recital of her apprehensions. The daughter as often repeated her assurances that the good mother had never done injury to any person, and added, "I cannot think any one would hurt you, for you have not an enemy in the world." As the day was declining, Mrs. Mozher sought her home, but expressed the same feeling, as she left her daughter's house. On the way home she called on a neighbor who lived in the last house before she reached her own. Here she again made known her continued apprehensions, which had nearly ripened into fear, and from the lady of the mansion received answers similiar to those of her daughter: "You have harmed no one n your whole lifetime-surely no one will disturb or molest you; go home in quiet, and Rover shall go with you. Here Rover !" said she to a stout watch dog that lay on the floor, "here Rover! go home with Mrs. Mozher, and take care of her!" Rover did as he was told; the widow went home, milked her cows, took care of every thing out of doors, and went to bed as usual. Rover had not leit her for an instant. When she was fairly in bed, he laid himself down on the outside of the hed; and as the widow relied on his fidelity, and perhaps chid herself for needless fear, she fell asleep. Some time in the night she awoke, being startled, probably, by a slight noise outside the house. It was so slight, however, that she was not aware of being startled at all, but heard, as soon as she awoke, a sound like the raising of a window near her bed, which was in a room on the ground floor. The dog neither barked nor moved. Next there was another sound, as if Newspaper Advertising Agents, some one was in the room and stepping cautiously on the floor. The woman saw nothing but now for the first time felt the dog move, as he made a violent spring from the bed, and at the same instant something fell on the floor, sounding like the fall of a heavy log.

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ow's apprehensions, communicated to her

mind and impressed upon her nerves by wha

but certain watch of the dog himself, formed

a chain of events which brought the murder-

er's blood upon his own head, and which are

that providence or overruling power which numbers the hairs of our heads, watches the sparrow's fall, and "shapes our ends, rough

hew them as we will." This is one of Uncle Toby's stories, and is derivet, as to all its facts, from a most respectable Quaker family, whose veracity he cannot

#### SMITH DRUNK, vs. SMITH SOBER.

Smith, the razor-strop man, occasionally culiar quality of his strops, and gives his audience a short lecture on temperance, in his own peculiar, droll way. Here is a short extract !

"SMITH'S CAR .- When I drank grog, owned a cat - a poor, lean, lantarn-jawed thing, that was always getting into a scrape. As I had nothing for her to eat, she was compelled to take to the highway, and the neighbors were continually crying out, 'Cus that Smith's cat, she's drank all my milk.' Poor thing! she had to steal or die, for she could find no pickings at home, for even the poor mice that were left were so poor and scraggy that it took several of them to make a shadow, and a decent cat would starve to death in three weeks, on an allowance of eighteen per day. But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being well provided, the crumbs were plenty, and the old cat grew fat and honest together. When the

tion of knowing that when she awoke there would be ' a few more leit of the same sort.' "And again; when I was a beet guzzler, mother cried, father cried, Bill cried, Moll eried, and the cat cried. But when I signed the pledge father sung, mother sung, wife sung, the cat sung and the kettle sung, and I bought a new frying pan, and put a nice piece of beef-steak in it, and placed it on the fire, and that sung, and that's the kind of singing

for the working man.
"And a third: The difference between Smith sofer and Smith drunk is this: Smith drunk was rummy, ragged and riotous-Smith sober is joyful, jovial and jolly. Smith drunk was stuttering, stupid and staggering Smith sober is cool, clear-headed and cautious. Softh drunk was sick, sore and sorry -Smith sober is hearty, healthy and happy Smith Brusk was ill-read, ill-bred, and ill-fee -Smith sober is well-saved, well-behaved and well-shaved."

WOOD GAS. In 1851, Professors Pettenkofer and Ruland of Bavaria, invented and patented a process wood. Since that time the new gas has been introduced and brought into general use in the cities of Basle, Ulm, Darmstadt, Cobourg, Baireuth, Altenburg, and Heilbroan. Mr. Emil Breisach, chemist, of Bavaria, has 1ecently introduced the process into the United States, and has demonstrated its utility and practicability by extensive and successful experiment at the Gas Works in Philadelphia, and also at the Manhattan Gas Works in New York. The process is exceedingly simple, differing from the method employed in the manufacture of coal gas only in the mean used for the disintegration of the gas from the other properties of the vapor evolved from the wood; the former being schieved within the retort at a slight increase of temperature; the latter passing from the retort into a long. shallow chamber above, where it becomes more heafed, and passing thence into a simi-lar but shallower and wider chamber benea h

From this chamber it is conducted through pyroligenous acid behind, and passes through another tube into a yessel through which fresh water is constantly flowing, where it is cleansed still further, and thence through a long tube into the purifier. There, by being brought into contact with lime, the gas i freed from its remaining tar, acid, vapor and other non-luminous properties, and is forced into the gasometer, ready for use.

By this process a single retort produces from 8,000 to 9,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours, at an expenditure of no more fuel than is required for the same time in the produc tion of coal gas, while the product of the latter is only 3,200 cubic feet. This new gas burns freely, with a clear, sharp, steady flame, brighter than coal gas, and produces but little if any soot. Its smell resembles ether, or old and mellow eider, is by no means unpleasant, and possesses not a particle of affinity to that of coal gas. With gas from coal it readily assimilates, and is said to improve the light of

An old man speaking of his great day, said he had known the Mississippi river ever since it was a small creek. fearful retribution waited for him. The wid-

Ir diana, refuses to perform marriage ceremounseen power we know not; the sympathy of ny when the thermometer is above 90, on the the other who loaned her dog; and the silent ground of unconstitutionality.

riance? Because words are constantly passdifficult to be explained without reference to ing between them.

Men of genius without endurance canno Men who start in one kind of business may find it impossible to continue therein all their days. Ill health may demand a change. New and wider fields of enterprise and success may be opened to them; new elements of character may be developed. Men may have a positive distaste for some pursuits, and success may demand a change None of these cases fall within the general rule. Men may have rare talents, but if they " are everything by turns, and nothing long," business is free from vexations? each man knows the spot on which his own harness chafes; but he cannot know how much his own neighbor suffers. It is said that a Yankee can splice a rope in many different ways an English sailor knows but one method, but in that method he does his work well. Life is not long enough to allow any one to be really master of but one pursuit.

The history of eminent men in all professions and callings proves this. The great statesman, Daniel Webster, was a great lawyer. His boyhood was marked only by un- dancing, were on board a steamer on the Miscommon industry; as a speaker he did not sissippi, a short time since. They had got excel in early life. With great deliberation short of funds, and having got run out in the he selected the law as his profession, nor last place where they had stopped were could he be deterred from his chosen pursuit. "changing their spots" for a more favorable While a poor student, not the tempting prize opportunity to engage in their profession of of fifteen hundred dollars a year as clerk of teaching. The Frenchman was extravagantly mice grew fat and oily; the old tabby would the courts, then a large sum, gained with fond of his wife, and withal, very chary of make a hearty support on them, and then lib down and snooze, with the pleasing consolasions of the father turn him from the mark he with her charms which are usually winked had set before him; and his great eulogist, at by husbands. But a little affair occurred the Attorney General of Massachusetts, is which shook the poor man's belief in this deanother marked illustration of resolute endd- lusion. rance and indomitable industry-life longcentering in one profession, making him one into the cabin, and was soon in conversation

> Court of St. James, Hon. Abbott Lawrence grief if it were not for the company and cawhose wealth is poured out for all benevolent resses of his wife. purposes in don tions large as the sea, can recall the time when he had his profession to select, and the first dollar of his splendid for- board, and the best of it is, they are all willtune to earn. He chose defiberately a calling; ing that I should indulge in a little kissing he pursued that occupation with integrity and endurance, through dark days and trying seaons, and the result is before the world. This ro, "I bet you five dollar you no kiss my litcase affords an apt illustration of the proverb the woman." of the wise man, that a man "diligent in his business shall stand before kings, and net before mean men."

> The late John Jacob Astor, as he left his native Germany, paused beneath a lindentree up the instrument,) no man ever kiss my litnot far from the line that separated his native the woman." land from another, and made three resolutions. which he intended should guide him through ship and her whole cargo against your fiddle, life:-"1. He would be honest. 2. He would that I can kiss your wife in two hours from be industrious. 3. He would never gamble." now, if you will bring her into the cabin and He was on foot; his wealth was in the then retire yourself." small bundle that swing from the stick laid on his shoulder. The world was be- sar," fore him. He was able to carry them out. His success is the best comment on his endur-

quite moderate circumstances, being the capt of a small coasting vessel on the Delaware,

nce, and this element gave him a fortune. the passion or the passion would master bim. himself with his favorite instrument; He made a firm resolve that he would never the retort, where its heat becomes still more again play at a game of hazard. He could subsequent eminence was the fruit of that

William Wilberforce, in his earlier days, the lady, "Your husband seems extremely like most young men of his rank and age, lov- anxious about you -I suppose it would half ed the excitement of places of hazard. He kill him to have another man kiss his wife, was one night persuaded to keep the farobank. He saw the ruin of the vice of gaming as he never saw it before; he was appalled at what he beheld. Sitting amid gaming, ruin and despair, he took the resolution that he would never again eater a gaming house changed his company with the change of his conduct, and subsequently became one of the most distinguished Englishmen of his age.

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested to drink wine with a friend; the Doctor proposed tea. "But drink a little wine," said his ost. "I connot" was the reply; "I know abstinence-I know excess; but I know no medium. Long since, I resolved, as I could not drink a little wine, I would drink none at didn't take the fiddle, but was perfectly satisall." A man who could thus support his res- fied with the other results of the bet .- N. Y. olution by action was a man of endurance, Atlas. and that element is as well displayed in this incident as in the contemplation of his great

When Richard Brinsley Sheridan made his first speech in Parliament, it was regarded on all hands as a most mortifying failure. His knowledge of the western country the other friends urged him to abandon a Parliamentary career, and enter upon some field better suited to his ability. "No," said Sheridanno, it is in me and it shall come out " And A justice of the peace at Lafayette, it did, and he became one of the most splendid debaters in England.

Loyola, the founder of the order of Jesuita the courtier, the man of gallantry and dissipation, obtained such mastery over himself Why are your nose and chin always at by labor and endurance, that, to illustrate the fact, he stood several hours, apparently un moved, in a pond of ice and muddy water,

up to his chin. Perhaps no other nation in Europe, at that time, could have won the hattle of Waterleo except the British, because no other could have brought to that conflict that amount of endurance needed to win. For many hours that army stood manfully before the murderous fire of the French; column after column fell, while not a gun was discharged on their part. One sullen word of command raff along the line as thousands fell -"File up! file up!" "Not yet -- not yet!" was the Iron Duke's reply to the earnest re quests made to charge and fight the foe. they must not expect to prosper. No form of length the time of action came. The charge was given, and victory perched upon the standard of England .- Hunt s Merchants Mag-

#### THE FRENCH FIDDLER'S RET

We are indebted to a distant correspondent, who calls himself "A. B. Ab," for a very amusing anecdote, which we transfer to our editorial columns, in consideration of its intrinsic worth.

A little French fiddler and his wife, who gained a livlinood by teaching the art of

Soon after the starting of the boat he went of the chief ornaments of that profession, it with the captain. Discovering that the captain distinguished Ambassador at the sympathy, declaring that he should die of

"Oh, as for that," said the captain, "I have the company of ladies much of the time on with them sometimes."

"You mean you kiss 'em all," said our he-

"It's done," replied the captain.

The Frenchman took out his wallet, but could not find the amount. "I find I has no money, captain, but I bet dis fiddle, (holding

"Well," replied the captain, "I bet my

"I goes it-you lose your ship and cargo,

Accordingly, Frenchy brought down his wife, telling her that the captain wished to see her, and adding-" Take care of yourself. Stephen Girard, at the age of 40, was in little woman, I don't know what kind of a man this captain is."

The Frenchman retired from the cabin, but, and part owner of the same. No trait in his though he felt quite sure that his wife would character was more marked than his endur- repel indignantly any attempts which the captain might make to gain his bet, yet he All men who have succeeded well in life was a little fearful of what might happen. He are been men of high resolve and endurance. The famed William Pitt was in early life fond him by playing and singing a little. So, goof gambling; the passion increased with his ing to a respectful distance from the cabin years; he knew that he must at once master door, he commenced to sing, accompanying

He true, my love, be true, my love, And the ship and cargo's ours."

After he had finished th wouldn't it ?" "I don't know - supposing you try it!"

The captain did try it, most assuredly, and the "little woman" returned it as heartily! Then, turning her eyes to the cabin door, she

sung in a sweet voice, a reply to her waiting. "You're late, my love, you're late, my love, His arm is round my middle;

He kissed me once, he leisted me again
My dear, you've lost your fiddle!" The little Frenchman burst open the door; caught up his wife, and carried her off, swearing vengeance on all sea captains generally, and the Yankees in particular. It is no more than justice to the captain to add, that he

"First class in sacred music, stand up. -How many kinds of metre are there? "Three, sir-long metre, short metre, and neet her by moonlight alone !"

There is a certain kind of vice that ome persons will shun if they are ever so

Never dispute with a man who is more than seventy years of age, nor a woman, nor

any enthusiast. When is a woman not a woman?

When she is a little cross. When is a fowl's neck like a bell?

When it is wrung for dinner.

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As heretofore a large amount of space will be devoted to the local and public affairs of inhabi ants of Woburn for their generous supeach town, and every attention given to the several town departments. Let the inhabitants generally lend their aid in contributing useful information to its columns, and in extending its circulation; they will thus be brought into closer communion with ther fellow men, make happier the social circle, extend business facilities, and contribute largely to the general good of all.

Middlesex.

ZARS per annum, but those subscribers whose the Commonwealth. In concluding he gave captains and crews of the steambort Kate ied dons-men fat in purse and paunch. This year is unexpired, will be charged anly at the the sentiment: " present rate.

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JOHN J. PIPPY, Proprietor. Woburn, Oct. 7, 1854.

### Woburn Mechanic Phalanx. Parade and Festival in compliment to Capt. TIMOTHY WINN.

This universally admired corps—the military pride of Massachusetts-fell into line with the sentimentat their armory at one o'clock on Wednesday and went down by a special train to East Cambridge depot, where they were met by a deputation from the Cambridge City Guard, Capt. Barri, and escorted to the armory of that company, where they partook of an excellent luncheon. Proceeding thence to Boston they paraded the principal streets of that city and marched up State street about halfpast two o'clock-the "admired of all admirers." They were accompanied by Smith's Brass Band, of Salem, the excellant music of which attracted no small attention. The company then proceeded to Pfaffs Hotel, Pleaswhere they partook of a colation fine members and invited guests, all of whom falling into line with the company, marched over Beacon Hill through Park and Tremont streets, to Chapman Hall, where that famous were freely partaken of, while wit, humor, regular toast was then read. jointy and fun took full possession and all present seemed at the very zenith of enjoyment; the flash of humor and the ready they are far from being Freshmen.

The Somercille Light Infantry—Although the youngest class in Father Greene's School they are far from being Freshmen.

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The Somercille Light Infantry—Although they are far from being Freshmen. repartee resounded from all quarters of the spacious Hall, and all went "merry as a toasts had been, with mine cheers, and as the marriage bell."

We noticed among the invited guests Ad- was given it. jutant General Stone, Field and staff officers of the 4th Regt. M. V. M., Capt. Wright of the Pulaski Guard; officers of the Boston as a sentiment— City Guard, Boston Light Guard, Cambridge and other guests of civil and military destinction, besides the fine members of the company.

was removed, and in brief but feeling and ap- who concluded with a sentiment to the "me- old "Hermit" there ended his earthly existpropriate terms Capt. Winn bade all welcome chanics of the State." with honest and manly pride indulged in a modest but well-deserved eulogium of the company under his company. the festivities of the day. He spoke of The 8th regular toast wasof the command, and said that was probably the in honor of the Phalanx. last festival occasion on which he should appear with the company as their commander

The ex-commander of the M. V. M.,—the setts.

The President of the United States—The citizen soldier, brave on the field of battle, eminently social in private life."

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2d. "His Excellency Gov. Washburn—Upright as a judge—able and upright as a ruler."

times three hearty cheers. He thanked them for their cordial reception, and stated that he New Type,—New Headings and Fine Paper.

And spent the past seven weeks in camp, that speeches were delivered, and many generous behad an opportunity of inspecting every corps will be published in much enlarged and much in the state, and that he had never known the merated above. The whole proceedings of volunteer militia to be in such efficient con- the evening was a continued round of happy dition as at the present time. He had before Pleasantries, and will long live in the memo lent to about eight columns of the present size. him some extracts he had copied from the of-We are determined to keep up with the ficial returns at the State House, showing that intense pleasure. march of improvement in our business, and if the Woburn Phalanx had averaged sixty-six possible leave some of our competitors in the men at each encampment for the past ten Phalanx and their guests proceeded from rear. The Journal has received an extensive years, which was more than any other Chapman Hail to the new and magnificent circulation and been generously patronized, company could boast of. The Woburn Boston Theatre, where they witnessed the not only by the people of Woburn, but by the Phalanx bore the palm from all other performance of the Merchant of Venice, and not only by the people of Woburn, out by the inhabitants of the surrounding towns of Reading, North and South Reading, Stoneham, North and South Reading, Stoneham, which took as much money below the laughable farce entitled Mr. and Mrs.

The Know Northings all in successful operation in Boston, and all in successful operatio ing, North and South Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and other towns. It shall be our from the commonwealth, but none had so mather took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the vocation of the human heart are they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for they took a special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the special train for Weburn, where in Boston. Dame Rumor is responsible for the special train for Weburn where the special train for aim to render it still more deserving of their ny men in the field. He concluded with giv- they arrived after a day spent in the fall en-

J. P. Converse, Esq., responded on behalf Phalanx the, in his estimation, high distinction of being fair representatives of the citizen officer-like bearing on all occasions, and the port and assistance, and resumed his seat with

rounds of applause. The 3rd regular toast was--

placed not only a feather in his cap. but several jewels and one precious Stone,"

Major Brastow, of the 4th Regt., responded on behalf of Colonel Green in a facetious, cloquent and remarkably happy address. Every It will be printed on good white paper, and sentiment which had been uttered in praise of the damage by the recent storm at Galveston city and wish to see all the lion places, they than those from the Grammar School, and will be one of the best family newspapers in the Woburn Phalmax he heartily endorsed. and Matagorda are awful. A large number must not omit this. By dropping in here two had studied Latin. Ex Cathedra. The terms of the Journal will be two DoL- efficiency was not equalled—it had no rival in cities by the blowing down of houses. The in the country, but get a glimpse at the mon-

The continued union, harmony, success and efficiency of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanz,—And may the next ten years show as good an account us the Adjutant General has given of

on him now to fulfil his promise.

and from thence proceeded to the Revere ed a better system would be adopted, whereby dence shall govern all our doings in this res campment.

The 5th regular toast was as follows-

The toast was received, as the previous

Company was "the regimental baby," a tenth Winchester, and you can Wedge the old name

Guard, Boston Light Guard, Cambridge or Guard, and Charlestown City Guard,

-Taken together they make a glorious equipoise of the civil and military scales.

After an hour well spent in discussing the the Pulaski Guards, and was responded to in from. Cae of them, we were informed, had merits of the delicacies of the table the cloth a most sloquent manner by Capt. Wright, got into the alms house. Perhaps the poor

pany under his command. He reviewed the Capt. French responded in an animated, past career and position of the company, alike eloquent and appropriate speech-which rehonorable to themselves and creditable to their flected as much credit on the speaker as it afwas in a most satisfactory condition. Capt. W. frequently interrupted with loud cheers of kind of "Man about Town," very useful touchingly alluded to his intended resignation approval and concluded by giving a sentiment

The 9th regular toast was-

The tenth regular toast was complimentary

right as a judge—able and upright as a ruler."

Adjutant General Stone was called upon to tern Corps—Their drill and discipline is eqal-tern corps—their drill and discipline is eqal-tern corps—their generous hospitality this

Many other hearty, manly and eloquent

A few minutes before eight o'clock, the

FIRE DEPARTMENT. -The Fire Department of Woburn will have a turn out this aftervoir at the corner of Main & Johnson streets.

A military muster was held in Portland, soldiery of the State, and concluded by ten- Maine, on Thursday last, the first for some

MUNIFICENT OFFER .- We hear it stated that Com. Vanderbitt has declared his intention to run a steamboat between New York and New "Col Greene, of the 5th Regiment-He has Haven, for one year, carrying freights and passengers gratis, provided the railroad defaulter, Schuyler, is caught and punished by

TERRIFIC STORMS SOUTH .- The accounts of Ward and schr. Tom Paine perished.

Many .- Our correspondent Mary, who deals out to us a gentle rebuke with much clever-Adjutant Stone of the 4th regiment, replied ness, for the omission of what we acknowl-All communications and business letters to be addressed to the proprietor post-paid. TOHN I PIPPY Proprietor that when he assumed the rank which he now that when he assumed the rank when he now occupied, he had done so under the express of the citizens and visitors to their homes at a stipulation that Adjutant Porter should make all his speeches, and he accordingly called upart of the former correspondents of the Journal, all his speeches, and he accordingly called upart of the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, into a little enclosure on the left where is a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, into a little enclosure on the left where is a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin ther point, after arriving at the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the speakers were Edwin the reading room, the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Among the citizens and visitors to their homes at a land. Amo and to all others who have the leisure and in- desk, a chair, a curtain and stationary of mit without remonstrating. Past Adjutant Porter being thus called up, clination to benefit their fellow citizens by made some interesting remarks and concluded contributing to its columns, to favor us with such articles of information and amusement The Woburn Phalanx-The Mechanic Pha- as may increase the general store of knowllanz—The very name is significant of bone, muscle, strong arms and warm hearts. | dege, and carry intellectual pleasure and muscle, strong arms and warm hearts. | happiness to the homes of numerous readers. The 4th regular toast was—

The Charlestown City Guard — Like the heroes of Bunker Hill, so long as their ammunition lasts they are hard to be beaten.

There is a peculiar interest attached to the correspondence contained in a local newspaper, where to a very great extent each is known to the other, and all take a lively in-Lieut. Kettle of the C. C. Guards responded terest in the prosperity of the whole. We in a neat and happy speech, expressing thanks hope to find many friendly writers who will for the kindly feelings manifested in the last aid in sustaining this department of the Joursentiment. He hoped that the present feel- nal, and assure them that their communicaings of kindness union and good will would tions will be dealt with impartially at our ever exist between the Woburn Phalanx and hands, for we do not undertak, to publish all the Charlestown Guards, as well as among all that may be sent us, and may find it necessathe companies of the old 4th. He deprecated ry sometimes to reject what we may not conthe present system of encampments, and trust sider advisable to publish, but strict confi more information might be obtained by the pect. As regards the secrets of our correscitizen soldier as to the economy of the en- pondents we shall be veritable Know Noth-

" N .- "Your communication is before us. streets, to Chapman Hall, where that famous caterer, J. B. Smith, had provided tables, loaded with every procurable delicacy, for field shows that they have been well schooled.

The Cambridge City Guards—Whether they have been well schooled.

The subject is one it might perhaps be well to all of us to send our contributions to its columns. Deficient as many were in corect displayed the desired effect. It is strange, but they have been well schooled. one hundred and fifty persons. Capt. Winn Capt. Barri of the Cambridge Guards re- have the desired effect. It is strange, but ders. The "brethren" will here resort to having taken the chair the creature comforts sponded briefly and appropriately, and the 6th very true, that all classes of the sons of Adam live their dreams, to talk over and indulge in ished by its former editor, because, as he said, county, or than any man who was ever hung are very much prone to talk about their neighbors, and even ministers are not exempt utilities of the practical world. Surely this lage homes, and should fill an appropriate prosecuted, and is in a fair way to find an ap-

> SNEATON WHITLEY, Medford .- Your sugout of their minds, will give the beautiful Lieut Shepard of the Cambridge City Guards sheet of water you and every body so much admirer, a more euphonious appellation. We will endeavor to find room for your letter next week, when the limits of our paper will have grown much larger.

There are two of the old correspondents of The 7th regular toast was complimentary to the Journal we should like much to hear ence, without a friend to "pity or to save," among the tall pines, giant hemlocks, and

towards him, and took his seat amid deafening cheers.

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to the present number of this favorite magazine
famous, is now part of Boston. The noble
granite shaft on Bunker Hill, consecrated to
often the man who rules the popular will to-

LADIES WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL.light literature.

the holy land, with a well written explanatory article. On sale at Woburn Book Stete.

Boston, October 4, 1854.

ing the following sentiment.

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx—Their skill discipline and numbers show them to be the model corps for others to follow in the Commonwealth.

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx—Their skill as the hand of time pointed to the "wee short hours ayout the twal."

Joyment of their most sanguine expectations, no means of knowing. The number is put down at five thousand, if so, it must present a formidable front at the ballot box. Meetings and numbers show them to be the mighty structure in which lives and to the station hourse for the hourse which hourse and numbers and numbers and numbers and numbers are held weekly in each ward. What is said to the station hourse for the station had a station had a station hourse for the station had a station and what done, is of course behind the curtain. The more one attempts to learn of these " mysterious invincibles," the more he gets confounded, and after a long cruise in the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties," he is quite apt to become a real Know Nothing, at least in this particular. A state convention of the order, it is said, is to be held in this officer-like bearing on all occasions, and the wish that he might be as much respected in retirement as he had been in command. He also conveyed thanks to the fine members and also conveyed thanks to the fine members and collision.

CARS SMASHED.—Several cars were considerable with two weeks for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieut. Governor, and the candidates for Governor, Lieut. Governor, and the retirement as he had been in command. He also conveyed thanks to the fine members and also conveyed thanks to the fine members and collision.

CARS SMASHED.—Several cars were considerable with two weeks for the nomination of admission to that school. Of these, twenty-one were from the Grammar School in Distriction of Mr. Jameson. Five depths are not to be let out of the shell of t nominations are not to be let out of the shell till the morning of the election, the 13th of November. Truly this is a novel style of doing things. As the Frenchman said, "we from the Academy and no more. The two that failed were from the Academy, so, that but three were shall see what we shall hear."

if not beautiful. If our readers come to the fessedly advanced much farther in Arithmetic It was a cerps which in numbers, union and of lives were lost on the coast, and also in the they will not only see the best reading-room from one to five million dollars looks is of consequence. In fact he is truly what is called one change in the hours of the new arrange- it was not the "mass meeting," which so in lady circles, "an object of interest," -just ment of the Woburn Branch train that the of us had looked for, but few even of the Conas he is the subject of it, but of another kind. citizens, male and female, of the country cord people being present, yet it was a meet-It is a curious fact that these old chaps—for towns protest against as the 3000 did against ing of more than ordinary interest, and must they are always old—are always "fine look- Bill Nebraska. I allude to the innovation of have an influence for good, not only in most ing," very much more than they would be if that long established hour for dining at noon. of the towns of the county, and throughout poverty and emptiness lined their pockets, in- The train starting at half past eleven, brought the Commonwealth, but in other parts of the beautiful quality, and there see a man of ex- The government of a railroad is in a like Boston, Collycr of Combridge, Porter of Bosas a most indescribable man. Perhaps you the greatest number, and there to stand. will not know who the person is, and it may The change is evidently made to accommo- self-delegated from West Cambridge. He strike you that the information would be date the few who wish to dine at genteel spoke of the temperance people there as all highly satisfactory. Let us tell you then that hours to the serious inconvenience of the mass dead, with the exception of one or two live that is E. P. Whipple, the lessee of the room, of the people, who love the old-fashioned ones, and that he could persuade none to atand the best living essayist in the English hour of twelve. language, and one whose name will go down It is greatly to be desired that the managers he had offered them the free use of his teams. to posterity as the Shakespeare of prose. Mr. will return to the old path, and start from He wishes that missionary agents might be Whipple does little but detail, having two Boston at HALF PAST ELEVES O'CLOCK. sent there to rouse the dead to life, or to atvery skillful and faithful persons to execute his directions. The lesseeship gives him about \$3000 per year, his writings \$1000, and his lectures \$1500. This sum is not "very

Spiritualists House .- A hotel at the corknown as the Fountain House, was on Monday consecrated as a "Spiritualists House." It is to be the head quarters and sanctum of is a progressive age and we shall no doubt corner in his valued Journal. one of these days have spiritual colleges, stores, food, and what not, nil desperandum. Atlantic in six days is equal to any thing.

WHAT IS TALKED OF .- The city of Boston is in negotiation with that well known character Uncle Sam, for the sale of the Court House, in Court Square, -a piece of most dismal architecture, rendered additionally dismal by the immense sum of money it originally cost. What Uncle Sam has a notion of doing is this-to get the whole building and make it into a United States Court House, and a Post Office. The object is excellent. At present the U.S. occupy the building on a sort of suffrance, and have very meagre accommodations at that. Besides the P. O. is not in the most convenient place in the world like to hear from the old man; if he is dead, down-towners. If the trade is made we think

writers and elever artists. The original commicalities are decidedly good.

the blood of the Revolutionary patriots, is renerable Colonel Winn—responded in behalf of the fine members, after which Lieut. Bates, gave the first regular toast:

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Christian Parlor Magazine.—The Occupant of the first regular toast:

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Christian Parlor Magazine.—The Occupant of the strength of th consumation long and devoutly wished,) Bos- prospects for the future gave promise of suc ton obtains the opportunity to increase its cess, professions and practice assumed the vir-October. Fublished by Burdick & Scovil, New York. A very readable publication of which will not fail to be done, at the earliest them. Change the scene-the collision of an practical period. Charlestown, in losing its opponent stops his progress, and his tuture GLEASON'S PROTORIAL for this week is embelished with several very fine engravings of the holy land, with a well written application of the holy land, with a well written application. Charlestown, in losing its opposite stops are blunted, and the dark to say nothing of a more efficient municipali-

sions, music, fireworks, &c., &c.

this. The source of her information we have

Ma. Korrow:-From an article in your paper of the 16th ult., many persons have ob-tained the idea that nearly all those who en-

Warren Academy. Now, there were thirty-two applications for hopes and expectations. from the Academy, so that but three were them of his honest argument. The rise and hall see what we shall hear."

admitted from that institution, and twenty-one from by Jameson's school. Whether all Exchange Reading Room has been re-opened, these were "from the youngest" of that in-him well, and I have some personal incidents Exchange Reading Room has been regenerated to the tune of stitution we do not know, but the two that yet in store. \$10,000. Its appearance is particularly neat, failed, and one at reast of the others, had pro-

[For the Journal.]

Woburn, October 2, 1854.

traordinary mark. His pale countenance, situation with the fabled old mar and his long ton, and Whitcomb of Stoneham. But the thin cheek, remarkably large eyes and in- eared friend, with this difference, they can fall most spicy and entertaining speech was from tensely intellectual forehead will impress you back of first principles, -the greatest good to a friend of the cause, whose name we do not

Written for the Journah-

Mst. Epiron :- I have been a constant reader of the Journal from its first number to the place, liquor being sold openly in all the publast, and have always felt quite an interest in lie hotels, and in numerous private places of its success, not only as a medium for fireside resort. ner of Beach street and Harrison avenue, improvement, but also giving encouragement Cheering accounts were introduced of the for the improvement of native talent, and I enforcement and valuable workings of the am proud to say, as a native of old Woburn Mass. Anti-Liquor Law in various parts of that we have many good writers amongst us our County, particularly in Chelmaford, Stone-who found in the Journal encouragement for ham and Cambridge. In the latter place Porthose utopias which soar so far above the they were the buds and blossoms of our vil- for crime on the gallows, is being successfully

I welcomed the Journal as my Saturday tion will be afforded him, and where the ghoats visitor, and my first look was for that cosy of murdered victims will be likely to haunt gestion, if it will take with the people of The age that has invented a telegraph, put corner, headed "To Correspondents;" there I his memory and trouble his conscience night down Bloomerism, and is going to cross the found the talk of the editor with his immediand day. Who doubts, amid the light of the ate friends, and when I sent in my scribblings present age, that the traffic in strong drink, I eagerly looked for my destiny in that cor- the indiscriminate sale of alcoholic poison, is ner. It was a confidential corner, a kind of the crime of crimes. mirror in which we could read our hopes and And yet we are not prepared fully to en-

fears, often flattering but never severe. Since the Journal has changed its proprie- passed at the Concord meeting, wherein the tors that corner has lost its former interest, question of prohibition is spoken of as "tranand your "Woburn correspondents" seems scending in importance every other issue before to have departed. May we not expect to see this Commonwealth." If it had been refered the renewal of those former impressions which to as one of the most important of the day, or made the Journal so interesting to its early as most important of the day, or as more imfriends in Woburn. MARY.

Woburn, October 4, 1854.

(For the Journal.)

Boston, October 3, 1854.

the can communicate through the "spirits;" it will be very sensible on the part of Sam ple," when they are proclaiming the great gle idea engaged in the Peace cause, the Antithe uncle. He wants it, and why should not actions of some favorite who has gained a Slavery cause, the Temperance cause, the Misactions of some favorite who has gained a Slavery cause, the Temperance cause, the Misthe Know Northing cause. name by bold deeds, or some glowing speech, sionary cause, or the Know Nothing cause, withal, but forever poking his nose into other Charlestown Annexed to Boston - This full of professions for the public weal. How who imagine that their favoriteism, their al people's business, though we must say he is an age of annexations. Individuals, fami- the people collect on these days of rejoicing, most exclusive hobby, infinitely transcends in didn't meddle much with their private affairs. lies, communities, towns, cities, states, nations and eagerly press foward to gain even a sight | magnitude every other issue, State or Nationpear with the company as their communities form of the sound of the second of the seco destiny. Charlestown, the history of which lapse of time, the scene changes, and the pic- sympathising embraces all the wholesome re-

their uniform kind and courteous conduct | Capt. Rogers of the Light Infantry respond- | Graham's Magazine-October-As usual runs so far back, and is so remarkable and ture which was bright and beautiful becomes

publication is on our table. Some of its artistic embelishments are of as high an order welcome the sister city to our embrace. She tus Roundy, one of the fine members of the corps, was enthusiastically received.

Listic entoculsments are of as high an order that while the successful tide of ambition her interest and glory. By this union, (a flowed smooth and clear, while the flattering The old Farmers Almanac for 1855, No. of which are sore-spots. The value of prop- heart, which in days of prosperity had lain 63, published by Jenks, Hickling & Swan, erty will be raised, Cochituate water intro- dormant, now control the will, and the man Boston, has been received. It contains much valuable information in addition to the ordinary calender tables and astromomical calcu- gence and enterprise. The event was cele- of his country, is to-day the inveterate hater brated from the cannon's mouth, by process of all the human race, ready to turn traitor to his country, and forming schemes to retard the progress of others who have mined the

> Arnold, to prove the truth of the picture I have drawn. There are others not stained with crime of so deep a dve, whose civil rise and fall is far more agreeable to prove the acts on the sunny side of life, and the sudden tered the High School this term were from tune freeze up and destroy our cherished

#### Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7

COUNTY TEMPERANCE GATHERING .- The and nual meeting of the Middlesex County Tem-Messrs. We'ster of Hopkinton, Clark of East know, a stable-keeper, who came alone and end with him the Concord Convention, tho tend their funerals and assist in butting them. According to his representations the rum party have every thing their own way in that

priate home in jail, where a season for reflec-

dorse the first of a series of strong resolutions portant than any other, we should not have scrupled so much to vote in its favor: but we do dislike exceedingly to see the advocates of any one of the many reforms of the 19th century contending that it overshadows all others MR. EDITOR :- What a charm there is in in consequence. Human nature is very prone But let us cultivate large mindedness, and

forms and Lenevolent enterprises of the times. perating in every good word and work, and devoting to each that amount of strength elative importance demands.

INCENDIARY FIRES.—On the night of the humanity.

28th of September, about 11 o'clock, the Carpenter shop of Orin Hersom, on Franklin st.; Curious philosophical inquiries about these was discovered on fire, the flames were break- insects—as for instance the oddlty of their ing out of the roof. The "Gen. Worth" En- antipathies - a neighbor of mine assures me gine was promptly on the ground, doing good that they have such an unaccountable averthe building and five chests of Carpenters' them ever set foot on his person; for if he tools were destroyed; the fire was the un-doubted work of an incendiary. The Select-their lodgings; they all avoid him as they men immediately offered a reward, for the ar- would a pestlence, without assigning any rest and conviction of the person having done | more reason than she who sungit, of \$500. Mr. Hersom offered \$200 more, there was no insurance. Mr. H's loss is full

On the morning of the 30th ult . about one o'clock, a cottage house belonging to Mr. Her- Showing most conclusively that these insects sem, situate on Picasant st., and unoccupied, form one of the independant order of Odd felwas discovered on fire, the alarm was given, and lows ; - it is my present purpose simply to the Stoneham, Woburn & Melrose engines were mention an article of the Materia Medica for on the spot and did all that men could do to arrest the progress of the flames. From the great difficulty of getting water, it was entirely destroyed. The building was valued at Selectmen and Mr. Hersom have increased the reward to \$2,000, which we hope will be the means of fereting out the rascality, that has kindled some ten incendiary fires in Stoneham within less than two years past.

H Richardson was chosen Chairman. The following Delegates were then appointed to Warren Noble, Rev. W. C. Whiteomb, Wm. P. Dings, James F. Conant and John Hill.

The Lycetin meeting was held in the Town Hall. Sameel Tidd was appointed Chairman, and John Kingman, Clerk, pro tem. The fol lowing officers were then elected for the ensuing season :- A. V. Lynde, Esq , President. J. Parker Gould, Secretary. Daniel J Spra-gue, Treasurer. O. W. Richardson, Amasa Farner, Sumner Richardson 2d, and Francis Hay. It was voted that the price of tickets personal benefits of the Cargo referred to: for the course be increased to 75 cents E.H. Chapin is expected to deliver the ope ing Lecture the latter part of the present month,

During the past week notices were posted up through our place that a certain Advent ing of the board Thos. Emerson was re-chos Town Hall, on Sunday, Sept. 30th. Now as the month went out on Saturday, and as the Shbbath during which the Lecturer designed to address the people occured Oct. 1, there was evidently a mistake in the Advertisement; but not so great a mistake as a certain class of people make which they undertake to calculate how soon the world will come to an end. "Of that day and hour knowth no man." "It is not for us to know the time and seasons which the Father hath put in his own seasons which the Father hath put in his own power." Undoubtedly, however, this earth of ours will stand many centuries vet to come for the further fulfilment of prophecies, and the gradual future development of millennial scenes more blessed and holy and glorious

this week for the Jouanal with refference to The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank, the "Agricultural exhibition" at Concord, for the choice of Directors, and any other business that and the singing of the "Black Swan" in Bos-ing-rooms on Monday, Oct. 9, 1854, at 74 o'clock P. M ton, we will postpone till another week, when A dividend will be payable on Monday, Oct. 2, to stock. the enlargement of the paper will furnish holders on the 28th inst. larger space for such communications.

than any of the past or present.

tending School Committee.

said when he married a widow weighing three ly thing likely to save him, and even then his recovery hundred pounds.

Does a man feel girlish when he makes a " maiden speech ?"

### South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

North wind shakes the nodding roses Rudely snaps the tender stem, Crushed buds, and faded blossoms, Fell us where his step hath been. South wind comes, and gently lifteth Up the trees her brother bent; , upon the air once more, Rich and gare perfume is sent.

As bends the flowers to the north wind, Striving not to free itself Of the budren, or the care. Then His promise like the South wind, Maketh all things fair and bright, Pleasant is the day which follows Close upon a stormy night.

#### ENTOMOLOGY.

Dr. Silliman in his travels mentions among the officers of the royal household in England and energy, of substance and influence, of ac- "Bug destroyer of his Majesty," - and comtivity and earnestness which its intrinsic and ments upon this office as showing that Roy. alty, after all it is praised and all it is envied, is not exempt from the vulgar vexations of poor

ervice. A quantity of lumber was saved, but sion to him that he believes not one of

" I do not like you Dt. Bell. The reason why I cannot tell; But inis at least I know full well; I do not like you, Dr. Bell,"

which they also have so strong an aversion

\$1,300, partially covered by insurance. This Take pulverised African Cyanne Pepper, \$1,800, partially covered by insurance. This was without doubt set on fire also, as it had been unoccupied for four weeks. The loss falls been unoccupied for four weeks. The loss falls peculiarly heavy upon Mr. Hersom, who is extensively engaged in house building. This same house was set on fire and partially described with these blood-thirsty nocturnal rob-leaded with the robsame house was set on fire and partially destroyed about a year and a haif ago; it had been repaired by the insurance company. What motive has induced the setting of these fires is more than any one can divine. The Majestr."

I ested with these blood-thirsty nocturnal robbers, and I believe any common person of the Brosnian, Betsy, Miss O'Cender, Anne D. Mrs. Clifford, A A Mrs. Clifford, A A Mrs. Crowe, Susan, Miss Cutler, Jesse Cut

Majesty."

O. Conley, Mary Ann Davis, L. P.

THE COAL TRADE.—The coal business has been very active with us for a short time past. Puring the past week short time Foley, Mary, Mrs. past. During the past week, about three Fletcher, Edward within less than two years past.

J.N.

On Monday evening of last week two important meetings were held in this village, one for the appointment of Delegate's to the Middlesex County Temperance Convention, and one for the re-organization of the Stoaeham Lyceum.

The Temperance meeting was held in the withing the first the most of the Middlesex County Temperance meeting was held in the keep a coal yard near the Rail Road Station.

During the past week, about three hundred and seventy tons have been distribted in our village. The greater part of it was purchased in Philadelphia by a company of gentlemen, who freighted it by vessel to Boston, then to this place by Rail Road, and then shared the expenses among them. The other part has been delivered by Messrs John Jenkins & Son, who livered by Messrs John Jenkins & Jenkins & Jenkins & Jenkins & Son, who livered by Messrs John Jenkins & J The Temperance meeting was held in the livered by Messrs Jelm Jenkins & Son, who Hart, Leantha A. Vestry of the Congregational Church, and John These gently man are obliging to their custom. Horner, Hobart S. Ingersoll & Morril These gentlemen are obliging to their customers, and do a good business in the wood and following Delegates were then appointed to coal trade. It may be that by the course purattend the Coanty meeting at Concord :- J. sued, the clubs have obtained their coal at a Keating, Alida cheaper rate than they would have done at the retale purchase; but all things considered the saving cannot be great as it is of some achave it delivered when, and deposited where you desire.

> Let coal be sold here at a fair advance and we believe it better to obtain it from the regular dealers. This much we confess after the

South Reading Bank .-- The stockholders of the South Reading Bank held their annuand we hope to see as large an attendance on al meeting on Monday afternoon, Oct. 2d at on the part of the lovers of mental improve- their Banking rooms. The following persons ment to we have witnessed for the two winters were reelected for the ensuing year: viz. Messrs Thomas Emerson, Lucius Beebe, Geo. O. Carpenter, Samuel Gardner Jr., Edward Mansfield and Cyrus Wakefield. At a meetpreacher would speak in the open air, near the en President. This Bank went into operation on the 5th of Aug. last.

### DIED.

### Special Notices.

The claims against the estate of William T. Choate will be paid by calling on the subscriber at his house. Woburn, October 5, 1852;

### WOBURN BANK:

Sept. 21, 1854.

Jabez C. Crooker, Esq., has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Board of Superin-lyn, New York. (35) suffered for nearly eight years with a very bad leg, it was covered with sores of a most ma-lignant character, and terribly swollen. He had con-sulted a number of medical men who were unanimous "I have not loved lightly," as the man in their opinion that amputation of the limb was the onwas dubious as his health was so much shattered. The loss of a limb to a man at this period of life was too great a sacrifice, and he refused to submit to the opera tion. He used Holloway's Ointment and Phils for him weeks, and the leg is sound.

cfothing house can furnish one hundred thousand per-sons at any time with a per ect wardrobe. Few air aware of the extent of this establishment, and the amount of business done there. Be sure and see if when you go to Boston and witness the operation and result of the one price cash system, combined with large sales and

### REMOVAL.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber would inform his friends
and customers, that he has removed his stock of
goods to the new store, corner of Main and Walnut sts.,
where he will be pleased to show them as good an assouthmert of clothing and gents' furnishing goods as was
ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can be bought
in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want of anything
of the kind are respectfully requested to give him a call
before purchasing eisewhere.

WM. A. MILES.

#### WM. A. MILES. Assignee's Notice.

A EL persons having proved their claims against the A E-three-of-CA-LEB FRENCH; an Insolvent Debtor, will produce the same to the Assignee of said Estate on Tuesday next, for payment THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignee.

Woburn, Oct. 6, 1854.

Bee.

FREDERICK PARKER,
Pu Hisher, Bookselter and Deafer in Engravings, Pictures & Picture Frames.
So & 52 CORNHLL.....BOSTON. 5w-spill6.

### WOBURN BOOK STORE.

New Stock of School Books, Stationery, Miscellaneous Books, &c. &c., &c.

THE subscriber begs to announce to the inhabitants of Woburn and surrounding towns that, having purchased from Mr. G. W. Fowle, his stock, tright and interest in the Woburn Book Store, he will keep constantly on hand a well assorted supply of Books, Stationery, and Fancy Goods, all of which will, be, sold all lowest cash prices. Orders receive is for any book, magazine or new-paper, at publishers prices.

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JUST RECEIVED—

An assortment of all the School Books in general use
n Primary, Grammar, High Schools, and Academy;
strong's Writing Books, Slates of various sizes, and
considered the schools of the s

#### HOUSEHOLD FUR TTURE AT AUCTION

AT AUCTION:

N EAR the residence of Hon. Wm. Sturgis, on Saturday, October 14th, at 1 welcek P. M., the House-hold Furniture of Francis Hood.

1 Rocking Chatle, 9 Cane Seat Chairle, Wm. Market, Carpet, 1 Cook Shove, 1 Air Tight Stoke, 3 Wm. Market, 1 Carpet, 1 Cook Shove, 1 Air Tight Stoke, 3 Wm. Market, Straw Carpets, and sundry other household introduce, Straw Carpets, and sundry other household introduced to the Cook of the Market, Stark Carpets, and sundry other household introduced to the Market, Stark Carpets, and sundry other household introduced to the Market Starket, Stark

### List of Letters

REMAINING in the Wobarn Post Office,
Sept. 30, 1854.
Arnold, J. S.
Arlen, Wm.
Abbott, Fanny, Mrs.
Aspill, Wm.
Brawer, John
Brawer, John
Brassell, Maria L., Miss McFarland, Julia, Mrs. Parker, Edmund Page, Alvin Page, Mary J. Richardson, Mr. Richardson, Preston Richardson, Cooledge Richardson, Mary, Mi

Horner, Hobart S.

Ingersoll & Morrill
Keene, Chas. P.

Kanapp, W. H.
Kelly & Hood
Keation, Akida
Winning, Susah P. Miss Kelly & Hood Keating, Alida Lovering, Mar. S. Miss Lucy, John Williams, C. R. Wiggins, Wallace F.

Persons calling for letters on this List wi please say they are advertised.

A. E. THOMPSON, P. M.

Mail arrives at 7\frac{1}{4}, a. m., and 6 p. m.

closes at 7\frac{1}{4}, a. m., and 12\frac{1}{4} p. m.

## Cider Wanted.

POR which the highest market price will be paid, health of the highest market price will be paid, health of the highest market price will be paid, as a paid of the highest market price will be paid, as a paid of the highest market price will be paid, as a paid of the highest market price will be paid, as a paid of the highest market price will be paid.

Grimmon wealth of Massachusetts.

Middlessen, as a meeting of the County Co-Missione's for said County, at Concord, on the first Tuesday of September, A 1-, 1854, on the Petition of Stephen Nichols, Jr., and others, praying that the highway from Winchester line in Woburn, on Maistreet to Wilmington line, may be widened, straighten ed and altered, it was adjudged that said widening straightening and altering are of common convenience and necessity. Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will hold an adjourned meeting at the Town Hall, in Woburn, on the second day of November next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of said Commissioners,

### Bry Wood For Sale.

The subscriber having purchased a quantity of Dry Wood, is prepared to furnish it to his friends and the public generally, as cheap as can be obtained or any one else.

JOHN B. DAVIS.

## Copartnership Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing unde

MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heef, by

NOTICE:

THIS may certify that I Lendall Perry, of Abarm in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth o Massachusetts, have given my son, Edward E. Perry a miner, his time, to trade and manage for himsel, and that I shall blaim none of his earnings, nor pay and bat I shall be an an arrange of the county of the Modern, Sepfember 24, 1854.

GENT'S FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smitt Factory, just received by A: ROUNDY:

Carpetings & Window Shades 160 HANOVER ST., BOSTON

### ADAM SCHLEGEL,

Fancy Baskets. Ginghams. Toys, etc., KILBY, CORNER OF CENTRAL STREET

sept16-5w

SIGN, BANNER, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, 32 Washington street, Boston.
Apothecary's ware Lettered in the neatest manner. All orders punctually attended to. sept16—5w

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THE attention of Invalids is extractly third to 1:A
ROY SUNDERLAND'S Pumphier of Information
respecting his New Maxmoor of cure by Nutrition with
out Drugs, Boston, Massa, sent by mail for one dime prepaid. Every form of Disease, especially of the Stomach,
Liver, Heart, Langs. Bowles, "Impurities of the blood,"
and "Norrous Complaints, Including cured without a
particle of medicine." Mr. Sundella cured without nolive of Narcotics and present on the Dest, the Lame,
the limit, he has patients in wary part of the country,
among whom are gentlemen of the Medical Profession,
who have themselves successfully adopted the New System of Practice.

### TO THE AFFLICTED.

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[From the New England Directory.]

THE great virthree of Botanical remedies have, in all ages, been universally approved and acknowledged, but it remained for the Chinese to discover a never failing remedy, not only to cure disease, but to render the face young and blooming, and lengthen the life of man. Such are the benefits derived from the use of the celevated "COM FOUND ESSENCE OF C'sINA ROOT," prepared by Dr. F. Morrill, No. 15' Howard st., Boston. This maximals article is composed of thirteen vegetable ingredients, and as we have tested its qualities, do hear willing testimony to its being all that the M. elains for it as a nourishing and invigorating remedy for a debilitated and wern out system. Try R: See Herald and Bee.

#### Wood for Sale:

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained a large supply of oak, maple, and pine wood would call public attention to be same, as he is prepared to deliver it in any quantity at a reasonable afters as it can be obtained elsewhere. He hopes by promptness in filling his orders and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patropage sept9—If CAPT. JOHN PAGE.

In North Wobuth, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with half an according to the story of the st

### JMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A goo

#### CHILSON'S

London Vorld's Fair Prige Medal Furnace. LORDOR VOTION FRIT FIRST MEDIA FUTURE.

L'URNACES, Brick and Portable; Cooking Ranges,
Ventiliting Stores, Matiels, Grates, Ventilating,
Registers, &: Our improvements are extensively known
to be complete, and perfectly adapted for the purposes
designed. We give our personal attention to warming
and ventilating Dwellings, Churches, School, Houses,
Academies, Rate and Court Houses, Mospitale, Stores,
&c., on application to either of our houses, Nos. 99 & 101
Blackstone steet, Boston, or 374 Broaiway, N. Y.
sept16—5w CHILSON, RICHARDSON & CO.

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. THE Subschler, in connection with general posterior gives used alteredien to the examination and treatment of Disches of the Phrost and Lung. Office near from 2 until 40 clock P. M. No. 61 Warren St, Boston WILLIAM LEACH, M. D. Calls in the city and country promptly attended Medicines furtished on reasonable terms at Dr. L.'s boratory.

5w—septl

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NICHIELS & BLISS,

MANUPACTURERS OF HOWE'S PATENT
IMPROVED SEWING MACHINES,

OUR Machines are too well known to require com
mendations. The stich will not ravel, and is supe
rior to all ethes for strength, neatness and beauty.

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"No. 2—Exclsior" 100 00

"No. 3—Camilla "75 00

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A ND all other kinds of Printing Materials, superic quality, and at the lowest prices, for s le as above PHELP's DALTON, sept16—5w Successors to S. N. Dickinson.

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THE subscriber has at all times a large number of PI ANO FORTES, M. LODIANS, SEJAPHINES an PARLOR OBGANS, for sale or to let to persons resid-ing he this city or at a distance. Persons litting, who may conclude to purchase within the year, will receive may conclude to purchase within the year, which a deduction of rent.
OLLIVER DIT'SON, Music Publisher, sept16—5w. 115 Washington st., Boston

CURE BY NUTRITION.

R.ALFRED G. HALLhas made Raston a permanent residence. From the unrivalled success that has attended this great discovery, in the property of the Union. It has patients in many of the principal cities, forwarding recipes, medicines with directions, and prescriptions to three months treatment, by mail or express, with his work. He also receives and examiner patients at his Health Office, No. 3 Central court, Roston.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 5w-sept16,

#### Stock, Exchange and Gollectio Office,

JAMES E. GREENLEAF, 10-5w Nos. 1 & 3 Kilby St., Bos

#### DR. CUMMINGS

Tara ACTS Teeth without pain, manufactures and L is serts his beautiful once on the atmospheric principle, being his own discovery. He has also prepared a Nerve Anodyne, a sure cure for the Tooth ache. DENTRIFICE furnished in parts of sets, bottles or boxes, as may be desired, at 25 Tremont row, floston. sent16—50.

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Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Looking Glasses, Postrait and Picture Frames, Mouldings of all kinds, French and German Colored Engravings, 88 UNION, NEAR HANOVER STREET,

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### OVER 10,000 BOXES SOLD IN 5 MONTHS.

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THE GREAT REMEDY'S AT LAST DISCOVARED to Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croups, Asthma and Consumption. Certificates of curse may be found in the Circulars, and the World is challenged to produce such curses as an effected by distillating sing this chem and pleasant in May, Maintactured by S.D.PULER & CO., Not Whiten's laine, Boston. 5 w—sife

## M. J. WH'PPLE; Dealer in Artists' Materials and Tube Oil Colors for Artists, 35 Corniill, Bos 5w—sept16

#### FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS. ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right for Wolburn, Winchester, and Burlington, would respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apply them on reasonable tarms. hem on casonable terms.

At All orders addressed to him at Woburn, May
will meet with prompt attention.

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### GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber takes the pleasure to inform you that he is Tailoring yet, and he hopes that gentlement in to judge from his sexternal appearance that he does Old Fushioned Work, but the Mushes to prove the reverse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your fends know, where you get your Coats, Fants and Veets made. He has the best journey men the country can afford, and keeps a full assortment of

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cast of the good PHILIP TEARE; Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—ff

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A OFILIATION AND A SAME AND A SAM ake payment to Woburn, June 13, 1854.

#### Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



THE subscriber having taken the building corner of Ockley Court and Main street, is prepared to do all kinds of Machine Sewing, on cloth or leather to all who may fayor him with their patronage. He would say that his work is done on the bordas Macrine, and cannot be sutpassed for

FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

## DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

'Ills metry to the control of the co

#### WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his
friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to
supply them with wood of the best quality as cheap as
can be adforded, and hopes by strict attention to business
to merit his share of the public patronage. All orders
telt at my residence in Central Square wall be promptly
attended to Woburn, August 26th, 1854.

#### Wagon For Sale. A FIRST rate second hand WAGON, newly paints and in good repair, will be sold cheap on applie fion to J. S. ELLIS.

TO THE LADIE.

IMPROVEMENT NEW WAY STYLE, ts Bonnets, Rannets, Caps, Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready made june 21 m. MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner.

A BEAUTIFUL Cottage House at Woburn Centre A situated on B w Street, containing nine rooms with stable and out huildings all in prime condition, never failing well of pure water, fine garden plentifully stock ed with the choicest fruit. It is within ten minute? walk of three depots, Will be sold on very favorable terms, or will be let to a good tenant. Possession give timmediately. Apply to 26 Sudbury street, opposite Gerrish Market, Boston.

Tish Market, Boston.

Aug 2017

MIRS week received a full assortment of Gents' Calf, and Patent Leather Congress Boots; Gents' Calf, Goat and Patent Leather Shoos; Youths' and oys Patent Leather, Calf and Kip Shoos. Also, Men's Stout Kip Shoes and Slippers. At A. WOOD'S, Js., Wade's Building, Wohrm. April 22, 1854.

### Steam Power and Room to Let. NQUIRE of S. S. Richardson, 87 Kilby street, Bosto or to Hornee Collamore. Woburn, March 30, 1854

A LL Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Afpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S.

# Fill Godds. CENTS' Calf Button Cengres Shoes, TT brand, thick sole. Just received and for sale at A. ROUNDY.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

HE SUBSCRIBER continues to keep c toves, furnates &c.

Also,—Eime, Centent, Hair, Laths, Sand for plastering leach Sand and Vermont Lime for Skirming. Also,—Irontal Plaster; all which will be sold low for Casu.

R. B.—Persons Indebted to the Subscriber, are, called the point to make immediate payment and thereby save estempon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost AMOS, LOCKE, near the Depot, Woburn Centre, July 29th, 1854.

## CARPETINGS.

WOL, Cott-field Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Pain ed Carpets, in new styles and great variety, io sale at WM. WOODBELRY'S. April J, 1854.

## PUMP MANUFACTURER. A ND Agent for Copper, Iron and Chair Pumps, Block Tin; Gutta Perchu Iron and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pumps Repaire Woburn, Arill 15, 1854—if

### NEW STORE NEW COODS

LIKE GOVE would respectfully inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a

## FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS, in the store lately occupied by Iliram Plagg, POWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest praces for cash, CP Please fall and look before you buy. March 11 tf

A GOOD assortifient of Ladies' Gafter Boots, from 750
to \$2 å pair. Misses' find Children's Gafter Boots 44 to \$2 a pair. Misses' find Children's Gairer Be and anchibe ties; also a great variety of Children's be priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A. WOOI JR, Wade's Building.

## 2 CASES gents' fine French calf boots just received at apr22 A. WOOD'S JR., Watte's Building.

S. C. SWEETSER, W DULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of W burn anytheadjoinith towns, that he has thorong ty refitted his well-knowns about for the accompdation the public generally; and fisankini for past favors, hopes by trict attention to satisfy those who may giv nim a call:

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat WM WOODBERRY'S.

#### PRÉMIUM WINDOW SHADES. M ANUFACTURERS and Importers of Window Shades, Completes, Rands, Pins, Loops, &c., &c., N. B. St. ire Shades made to arder. G. I., & J. B. KE. TY, 19 Milk st., Boston AMARIAH STORRS

54 & 56 Cornhill, Boston.

### 30 Papers of every shade manufactured to order, and Cards or Tickels cut to patterns, at short notice. 5w—s16 WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

VILL be said at Public Auction, on MoNDAY, the second day of October next, under and by virtue of a gower of sale contained in a Mortgage given by WILLIAM FOLLEY to SAMUEL S. JACKSON, ere corded with Middlesex Deeds, Liber 264, Folio 267, a lot of land in Winchester, containing 12,000 feet, being the lot numbered twenty-seven, on David Gold's plan of the Caleba and Joshua Richardson estate, dated May, 1847. Conditions at the sale, which will be on the premises at 3 o'clock P. M.

1847. Conditions at the sale, which will be on the premises at 30 clock P. M.

CEPHAS CHURCH; \( \subseteq \frac{2}{2} \sigma\_{int} \text{inguess of } \)

JOSEPH J.ANE, \( \subseteq \sigma\_{int} \text{inductor} \)

N. A. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer, \( \text{Visigness of } \)

Winchester, Sept. 9 1854. Coat, forthe Yest, and two fant Makers, to musteady employment and extra wages will be MORACE HOLT.

Exceum Building.

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#### Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mass. sept9:f NEW BOOKS!! aluable and in

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junel/fit For Saie by DR. YOUNGMAN.

### COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full simply of very superior Red and White ash, coal, prepared expressly for family one, and are ready to furnish annilies in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 290 tops of White ash picken coal, for steam

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of ornamental painting.

REFERENCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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BOOT & SHOES.

JOHN G. USHER has in store a complete assor t of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at the low-est market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

#### JOHN G. USHER.

RATEFUL for past favors, and noping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say to the critizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may be found at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he is prepared to offer his friends a general assortment of

### Dry and Furnishing Goods, in every variety of style the market affords. Being de-strous of extending his business, he is now offering goods at extremely low process, but having no long stories to tell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to call and examine his stock before, or even after purchasing lsewhere. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

### Dr. William Ingalls,

ATB Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. 8: Winchester, September 10, 1853.

# ANE BOOTS. AVE you heard of them? Well I do not hesitate to say they are the best boots now in the market. Made from the best stock, by the best custom workinen, and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction. Price \$3.50. J G. USHER. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

## READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Mar. 27. Tay Charles, s. Josiah and Susan, born

Pool Warren, s. Thomas and Ruth, born Oct.

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Hannah, b. Nov. 9. Hooper Oliver Jaquith, s. Thomas and Mary,

Chickering Joseph, s. Rev. Joseph and Betsy Thompson Lydia Jaquith, d. Maj. Abijah and Lydia, b. Jan. 16.

Symmes Jerusha, d. Zachariah and Nancy, b es Mary K, d. John Jr. and Polly, b. June

Richardson Sally, d., and Benjamin s. Benjamin B. and Sally B. b. July 23, Convers Sheramn, s. Joshua and Phebe, born

Reed Ruth Brown, d. Joshua and Ann, born

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May. 1. Gardner Joseph, s. Joseph and Martha, b Feb.

French Thomas Miller, s. Abiel and Polly, b. May 17. Richardson William Eustis, s. Samuel and

Sarah, b. July 16. Richardson Submit Brooks, d. Samuel T. and Esther, b. Dec. 16.

Fox Martha, d. Capt. William and Arethusa, b. Apr. 22. Richardson Susan, d. Calvin and Sarah, born

July 31. Richardson William Shepherd, s. Job and

Nancy, b. June 26. Eaton Samuel, s. Thomas and Abigail, b Mar.

Eames Mary Anne, d, Jacob Jr. and Henrietta Symmes Rizpah, d. Benjamin and Rizpah, b.

Jan. 26. Symmes Fanny, b. Benjamin and Rizpah, b. Dec. 11.

Young William Edward, s. William and Lydia fo b. Oct. 21. Nichols Rhoda Thompson, s. Stephen and

Abigail, b. May 4. Reed Caroline, d. George W. and Elizabeth,

b. Mar. 12. Fisk Abigail, d. John and Lydia, born Jan. Stratton Lydia Russell, d. Josiah and Sarah

b. Feb. 10, Thompson Susan, s. Alpha and Polly, b July

Thompson Cathrine, d. Charles and Mary, b. Jan, 27.

Thompson Margery Fowle, d. Jonathan and Margery, b. Apr. 16.

1811. Emerson George, s. William and Lydia, born Mar. 28.

Parker Mary Leath, d, Joseph and Betsy, b. Preston Anson, d. Henry D. and Persis, born

Eaton Reuben, s. Reuben and Amma, b. Aug.

Butters Elbridge Gerry, s. Willard and Sally, b. June 30

Convers Mary, d. Jacob and Hannah, b. Dec Eames Samuel, s. Samuel and Betsy, b. Jan

Wyman Waldron, s. Zebadiah and Mary B. b. Nov. 21. Richardson Betsy Eustis d. Silas and Betsy

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Cummings Susanna, d. Ebenezer and Lydia b. Oct .3. Kimball Ezra Curtis, s. Ezra and Lydia R. b

Dec. 21. Convers Augusta Fowle, d. Jonathan and Mary, b. Mar. 17. Hadly Elizabeth, d. Daniel and Louisa,

Mar. 21. Richardson Almira, d. Jesse 31 and Lora b

Skinner Sarah Ann, d. Abraham and Sally, t Aug. 17.

Leath Jephthah, s. Elijah Jr. and Margaret, b. Nov. 17.

Cutter Sarah, d. John and Mary, born June

Lock Lydia, dau. Asa and Lucy, born June Nichols Stephen Henderson, s. Stephen and

Abigail, b. Nov. 12. Knight Harriet Hilliard, d. John and Martha b. Mar. 30.

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Richardson Sumner, s. Thomas and Rebekah b. Mar. 7. Reed Warren, s. George W. and Elizabeth, b

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BY REV. J. G. FORMAN. just nine years ago, dear Be When, in the morning of our life We took our vows of faithful love, 'Twas on a fair and dewy me With earnest faith, and hand in hand, Our life-long journey we commenced, Hoping to reach the heavenly land.

A rough and thorney way it is

We've journeyed these few fleeting years,
Yet flowers have bloomed along our path,
And faith has banished all our fears;

Rich mercles hath our father sen Rich mercles hath our father sent,
To crown and bless our earthly lot,
And many toknes of his love,
That ne'er by us shall be forget;
And not the least of these, dear Ress,
Are all our precious cherubs, four,
The innocent and happy group
That play around our cottage-door.

How oft—returning from the world, To find our home our blest retreat— Their merry voices greet my ear, And tramping sounds of little feet; The baby lifts his tiny hands, And clambers up his father's knee. And the glad shout that "papa's come"

Fills the whole house with noise and slee!

Your friendly hand is clasped in mine Your kiss of welco Your kiss of welcome makes me ble
And in the radience of your smile
I find my happiness, my rest.
Oh, joyous hours! when I can sit
With you, my gentle wife, apart,
And feel your deep, confiding love
Twining in tendrils round my heart.

We've sat upon a summet's eve, And viewed the smiling landscape o'er, And from the setting sun have seen A golden light spread o're the west. The region of eternal rest!

When we have reached that heavenly land, Our dream of life will then be past,

### A SPANISH STORY.

### THE LAST OF THE QUESADAS.

It may be that the domestic life of Spain is, in the aggregate, as civilized and commonplace as that of Great ertain it is that incidents frequently brought to cilas de Quesada, a young Catalan tleman, which, in its material p has been judicially verified before

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reported to have been made use of by Alonzo, relative to the moth-eaten dignity and poverty-stricken pride of his sister's rejected suitor, confirmed this libe that the slight quarrel which had impression, and led, moreover, to a duel with swords, in which Garcilas de Quesada was worsted, and owed his life to the forbearance of his triumphant adfactors. The that the signs quarter which had surfaintened that the signs quarter which had surfaintened with such deadly power in sada was worsted, and owed his life to the forbearance of his triumphant adfactors.

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state's rejected sitting, confirmed this with the state of the control of the con

## ESUT A TERRETE.E.

ply. "Where are the servants?"

"They're all gone out; nobody expected that you would be home so early boring river. "But hark! what notes

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS.

"Tis but a trifle, Uncle," were the simple, yet meaning words, which were spoken by Edward Justice to his guardian. "Miss Borgia may, as you say, be a little careless at times; yet it is but a trifle and should be little thought of, as her acknowledged beauty and talents far outweigh it."

"Edward, my boy," said the old gentleman, I fear that you will live to see the time, that you may think vastly different. Thrice twenty years have I tarried on this earth of sorrow and disappointed her; consequently her unplaining of excessive fatigue, and in a fit of peevishness, for the milliner had be to command himself, and unwilling to commit any breach of decorum in his plaining of excessive fatigue, and in a fit of peevishness, for the milliner had be to commit any breach of decorum in his plaining of excessive fatigue, and in a fit of peevishness, for the milliner had be to commit any breach of decorum in his place, rushed out of the Court, unsubstituted her; consequently her unplaining of excessive fatigue, and three himself on the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely bawling through the American camp, 'Berf! beef! beef! beef! beef! 'They are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely bawling through the American camp, 'Berg! beef! beef! beef! They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of silental pow, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of discord are those which disturb the general joy, and silence the a

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### Middlesex Journal.

or a new dress of type, is generally mies. The fortress of Sebastopol, hith-rangue, of which the reader is heartily tired before he gets to the end. We winter. News of a sanguinary battle tired before he gets to the end. We don't intend to inflict the readers of the Journal with anything approaching a labored puff of our own doings. Let the Middlesex Journal speak for itself. It has to stand or fall by its own merits, and from the increased amount of patronage daily received, we can safely say its success is beyond a doubt. It will vie in size, appearance, and typographical execution with perfodicals of its class, and it will be our ambition to make its contents a source of profit make its contents a source of profit and pleasure to its many readers. Our impede their movements, they begin to men widely known, and we believe "big with great events."

highly respected by the craft, and whose type manufactures are second to none York over a week since, in full expectation of receiving it in time for the present number.

#### The Arctic Tragedy.

The startling intelligence of the loss large proportion of her passengers, husof the Collins steamship Artic, with a brought grief and sorrow to many an household, and shed a gloom over the peopic, who shudder in contemplation of the fearful sacrifice of human life. It is a national calamity, and excites deepest sympathy for bereaved families. As respects the deplorable event it is persual each season, not one lecturer receiving less of the shoulders of any. We nevertheless believe the catastrophe might have been avoided, if proper and usual present was a directly in the course of the Brank and of Directors was last. The old Board of Directors was last. The old Board of Directors was last. The old Board of Directors was last.

THE BUSY MAN ABOUT TOWN.

It hought there were some passages where to pessages where of the lives apassion. What City in the Union has so may and such good lectures? None other. Take the "love" of them reaches te apassion. What City in the Union has so may and such good lectures? None other. Take the Lowell Institute. It has four series to find that the merits or demerits of the Journal, and I judge by a special notice that the season, not one lecturer receiving less than \$1,500 each for his course. The very best talent is employed; and during the present season two distinguished men of science and on my own ground, I have turned over a few leaf, to mee' your enlargement of the course, the set singer and we cannot help rejoice in the first of the old correspondents of the Journal, and I judge by a special notice that the season, not one lecturer receiving less than \$1,500 each for his course. The very best talent is employed; and during the present season two distinguished men of science the tried to make a display."

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Fogs along the North American coast ing any service.

Solution in the Many and there being no water solution without doing solution with the mean of the doings of the "brethren." Unless there are some black sheep about, it is supposed the reporters that the mean of the doings of the "brethren." Unless there are some black sheep about, it is supposed the reporters the doings of the "brethren." Fogs along the North American coast usually rise up in banks, perpendicular as a cliff, and unpertable to sight. We have seen a ship emerging from a 50g Zonk, the fore part to the main hatch pfainly in sight, while the after part was perfectly invisible. A dense big is more dangerous to no board of all vessels precautions are taken to prevent accidents by night, which are entirely disregarded in the control of the working of the wheelment of sights and unpertable to sight. The chargement of the Journal, hatch pfainly in sight, while the after part was perfectly invisible. A dense big is more dangerous to sail thereon—together with the one through than the darkest night, and yet on board of all vessels precautions are taken to prevent accidents by night, which are entirely disregarded in thick, foggy weather. This should not be so, it is wrong, radically wrong. We heard a stranger loudly complain.

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on Saturday evening last, while engaged in filling the reservoir on corner of Main and Johnson street. We learn that some disagreement appears to exist between the companies. If such is the case we regret it extremely, and the sooner it is forgotten the better both parties will feel. We have a resand generous men composing our fire department, who at the risk of life and would say mare than another it is for leeive element, and defy danger when du-

in the European and American trade, re-elected as follows:—Abijah Thompand which is also the resort of a large son, John Wade, Charles Choate, Bowfleet of bank fishermen. It appears on Buckman, J. B. Winn, M. F. Winn,

on heavily on Mr. Bancroft, as the build-deal of sensation was produced a day or two wanting. I have seen fifty girls that I want- ity. If honored of God in being lifted to the and depends thereupon for subsi

thick, foggy weather. This should not degrees and beautifully dangerous. This should not be so, it is wrong, radically wrong. We heard a stranger loudly complains. Every ocean steamer, at all events, ing the other day, and with good cause, should be obliged during thick fog to ring a bell continually, and fire a gun its present condition. How much lonring a bell continually, and fire a gun its present condition. How much lonat stated periods of say five minutes, at ger is it to remain so

Those running from American ports fortune to miss this musical treat. A he had got rid of \$3000. The key to this smile. "How much rent do you pay?" the present uncouth and undignified name of alone, number some of the finest ocean friend volunteered a description of a steamers ever launched, viz:—San seconde given in front of the defendant. It appeared upon trial steamers ever launched, viz:—San seconde given in front of the defendant. It appeared upon trial steamers ever launched, viz:—San seconde given in front of the defendant. It appeared upon trial steamers ever launched, viz:—San seconde given in front of the defendant. It appeared upon trial steamers ever launched.

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MAT MANUFACTORY .- With pleasure we nofactory, Main street, is in full operation and turns out a chapeau of the most finished and

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temperate of substances, is again "tight," and Two of my country cousins from your the hour when the son of man cometh."

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ta, from St. Pierres. Such an array slope in the village centre. The new church

half laden boats. Every requirement of humanity, every feeling of duty and honor, should have dictated a very different course. Capt. Luce, it appears, was untiring in his exertions, and its highly probable that through his generosity and bravery, he lost his life. But he was deserted by his crew in the honor of durger, when they were most. The prayer of dedication by Rev. Mr. the State House have already eat up \$200,000, and like the hungry Oiver Twist, ask for more. Whiting of Reading. We have seldom heard so comprehensive petitions upon similar occasions; deep, solemn, and touching. The serming of the first and like the hungry Oiver Twist, ask for more. An expensive invention, these "improvements" when made for the state. The "Coal combination" have a tendency to regulate the price of that very necessary article for cold weather. But he was descrited by his crew in the hour of dedication by Rev. Mr. and like the hungry Oiver Twist, ask for more. And many a towering spile "—

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The people of Winchester have much reason throught and send for the people of Woburn. The pleasure and profit to be obtained from the pleasure and profit to be obtained from the pleasure and profit to be obtained from the proving the extent of the complete hardly necessary to urge the propriety of such a step among the people of Woburn. The pleasure and profit to be obtained from the proving the extent of the state of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a similar period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, with a step and period of the day, to my mind, w beautiful place, adorned with chairs well cushioned, a beautiful clock, and a splendid cushioned, a beautiful clock, and a splendid cushioned, a beautiful clock, and a splendid cushioned cus WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1854.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1854.

Word an epitome of which will be found in other columns, is gratifying as respects the success of the allied are a new dress of type, is generally

We stepped into the Unitarian church

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Words an epitome of the seat of the steams and of to be imposed upon, we might add. One of the noticable features of Boston life, at least in the day-time, is its warious organizations such as Firemans and Boston life, at least in the day-time, is its warious organizations undensity as the steams to be much spirit and efficiency manifested in maintaining them. Now why should not a similar spirit prevail with regard to a similar priced provisions. The average price of a good Musical Association. We have talent and dinner at the eating houses, is eighteen cents. numbers sufficient to form a musical society engaged in the enlargement of that very A man wont starve on a twelve cent bite, nor which shall be a credit to the town. The always grow gouty on twenty-seven. There present is a favorable opportunity to do so, as contrived and executed, will add much to the are not less than 190 of these places, of which it is understood we have now resident among time, I will now conclude by again repeating half cents in our Town Hall, by Prof. Bronabout twenty are "known to fame." The us a thoroughly instructed pianist and or my former wish, viz .--that the inhabitants of son, who has taught the science of Eloculeading one is Parker's, in Court Square, ganist, whose valuable services can be had in Winchester, -especially the ladies, bless their tion in above fifty Colleges, and whose pub tectural appearance of the building.

Winchester,—especially the ladies, bless their conducting such an association. Let us make where one gets a dollar dinner. Then follow where one gets a dollar dinner. Then follow the Lindall st., Wilson Lane establishments and so on. Without these eating houses Bosance and so on. Without the so on the sould in solution. Let us make weet faces—will adde work on that subject has reached its fortyeth edition. His closing recitation of a poem, on the solution and the pondent "Jotham," says he selis them cheap- of our citizens be themselves. They are re-Give him a call, ladies, and test the truth of and all other sorts and conditions of men. They are a great "Institution" for those who can't stand ceremony; since one can drop in, "Who is he, the minister that preached , new suit is the manufacture of John K. exhibit signs of life and annimation. fice that amongst the progress of business improvements in Woburn we can now boast of who have business, fancy these accommodations. Call, cat and be off again in a jiffy. People who have business, fancy these accommodations. The news by the next mail will be provements in Woburn we can now boast of who have business, fancy these accommodations. call, eat and be off again in a jiffy. People this afternoon? Does anybody know?" "I a hat manufactory. Mr. H. A. Haslam's Granite Blocks, the pride of our peoply, are ing man, isn't he? being erected in various parts of our city, one he has, and his gestures how pretty and easy type manufactures are second to none in New England. We have been disappointed in the non-receipt of our new Reading, for which we sent to New York over a week since, in full expectis going up "just below us," on State st. It attracts much attracts much attention, gazers may be num
P.?" But Miss P. is a little shy of giving

Middlesex County Cattle Show & Agricultural Exhibition at Cone rd—Interesting and manufactures, say we, whether they bered by the thousand daily. This class of tamners, shoemakers, hatters, shopkeepers, or tamners, shoemakers, hatters, shopkeepers, or even printers. E-il-minded people might stand upon, remain good for years, visitations that fledged bird as it first hops from branch by fire excepted. Politicians in our city are to branch, to say "she doesn't think he is the Editor of the Journal, that we should be Franklin Pierce the consultant and be because of the consultant and believe to branch, to say "she doesn't think he is the Editor of the Journal, that we should be

THE KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.—A good human species, and on that point nothing ever wanting in a superior intellectual capaciti." Man lives by the fruits of agriculture, do know

"Go to her new: he bold of cheer, While her soul floats twixt hope and fear; For 'tis the very change of tide, When best the female heart is tried, Add the bold swain who lightly plies his ear, May safely row his little bark to shore."

cially among the heavy men. A sample charming village, came to the city last week, is the failure of a Clothing Store in Milk St., to go shopping. I happened to pop in just in We are strong in the belief that the loss of the Artic and the lives of her passetgers, are a sacrifice to culpable ceum lectures. How is it that Wo-ceum lectures. How is it that Wo-ceum lectures will go on as usual. People who have very in Washington street on a fair day, at about carefessness. For the past two years, the Collins and Cunard steamers have burn, usually ahead in everything else, the Collins and Cunard steamers have burn, usually ahead in everything else, the Collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on a steamer have burn, usually ahead in everything else, the Collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on a steamer have burn to the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on a steamer have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have burn the collins and Cunard steamers have burn the collins and Cunard steamers have burn the collins and Cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and Cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and cunard steamers have been burn that Wo-line on the collins and the collins and the collins are collins and the collins and the collins are collins are collins and the collins are collins and the collins are \$200,000 failures. They should be thankful vey's, Chandler's, Turnbull's and Warren's. I the good old, plous, puritanic custom of sasessments, on the shares against custom of saving subscribers and those who denied ver saying grace" at meal-times, were in a meaning subscribers and those who denied ver saying grace at the eloquence of some clerks prevailed on my cousins to make a small purchase. "How were delighted with the eloquent music discoursed by some gentlemen from Stoneham, who paid Woburn a visit on some of the lifth Soptember, the eloquence of some clerks prevailed on my cousins to make a small purchase. "How were delighted at all. I the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the Middlessex Journal;—

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Written for the Journal. WHO IS HE!

What a charming voice

something noble in his look, manly and ministerial, and he seems to be in earnest, though
THE BUSY MAN ABOUT TOWN.

I thought there were some passages where

County, to celebrate this Harvest Festival of among us; and we cannot help rejone in.

### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

[For the Journal.]

"How much nious one of "Clear Water." I cordially and if we were to leave our present employ- diet for the defendant. It appeared upon trial,

And the pleased lake, like maiden coy, Trembled but dimpled not for joy. The mountain shadows on her breast, Were neither broken nor at rest----Her chalice reared of silver bright ; Invisible in flicked sky, The lark sent down his revelry The blackbird, and the speckled thrush, Good morrow gave from brake and bush; In answer coo'd the cushal dove

say, the neighborhood had made an advance Let not our friends in neighboring places hesof full fifty years in a more perfect appreciation of the harmonious and beautiful.

I am Sir, with all respect, yours &c.

SNEATON WHITLEY.

### Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

tural Exhibition at Cone 'rd—Interesting Address of Rev. Mr. Ellis. by fire excepted. Politicians in our city are full of business. From now till Nov. 13, the conclaves will be nightly. The number of Richmonds in the field, will be larger than usual. What it will end in remains to be seen. None of us can tell who will be Governor till after the election.

Boston, Oct. 12, 1854.

Lectures and Lectures.—Boston is the home of Lectures and the place for Lectures.

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at their banking room on Monday
The old Board of Directors was
There is no other institute mind, brim full
John Wade, Chaftes Choate, Bowuckman, J. B. Winn, M. F. Winn,

"Merry Harvest Time," was most excellent, and happy passages, and finely turned periods, are as heartlessly discussed as the man.

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best cattle and swine, the best ploughing with exhibited in the Tremont Temple, Boston; N. horses or oxen, &c., but also for the most we look with much anxiety for its appearcheerful looks among farmers, their wives and ance: Success must attend it, rosy cheeked daughters; and let those who do not obtain prizes be just as happy as those Stoneham Branch Rahlroad,-It will be who do. For the richest blessing comes for recollected that some time, a little more than a the striving and not for the getting. In conclusion the lecturer expressed the hope that if the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the Medical Conclusion the lecturer expressed the hope that if the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the Middle of the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the Middle of the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the shares against the Middle of the good old, pious, puritanic custom of the good old, pious purit

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> RICH AND VALUABLE ENTERTAINMENT .- On Thursday evening, Sept. 28, "an Entertainment of readings and recitations, interspersed with remarks on the human voice, and its cultivation for reading, speaking and singing ; involving the principles of respiration and Not to trespass too long on your valuable health," was furnished for twelve and one entertainments, unlike so many at the present day, are entertainingly suggestive, instructive, practical and useful.

> > SINGING SCHOOL .-- Another singing school is to be commenced in this place on Friday evening of this week, and according to present appearances and prospects it is to be the largest school ever taught in our midst. If rightly informed, there are already seventy paying members engaged, at one dollar each,

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severy intonation of voice not just so euphoneous.

For the africal delivery, or mere oratorical effort, the pulpit is no place, and to these the man of God lays no claim. Neither is it his province to produce mere easy, sleep-inducing

acceveres and inventions have come from parts of the globe where you find the nest of hard labor. The severer the conditions of toil the richer the blessings eminating therefrom as Enjoyment and improvement of agriculture. It ought to be at once the most attraction to convince you his figures are living, and moving beings—for they are before.

first assessment, whereas the Capital Stock was \$100,000, and the law requiring the whole amount to be first taken, before an assessment can be made. The suit goes up on exceptions to the Supreme Court; all of the remaining ones await the decision of that. The result is extremely gratifying to a large class of our best citizens, who, though anxious to have a road, have had no faith in the exceedingly unwise management that has prevailed and governed many of the acts of this Corporation.

Anorner School.—The people of the North part of this town are at length provided with what they have so long and so wrongfully been deprived of, viz:—a goed school in their results as a sessment, whereas the Capital Stock was the only one alive.

During the night of the 28th, Capt. Wall hung out extra lights, fired rockets, kept a horn blowing, in hopes of falling in with the remainder of the missing boats, but his enclavors were fruitless.

On the evening of the 28th ult., spoke the ship Lebanon, Capt. Story, bound for New York, by whom 18 of the number were taken off.

The Lebanon afterwards transferred them to the pilot-boat Christian Berg, No. 16, by which they reached this city. The fate of the insurgents.

No transmit of the acts of siege, business suspended, and the city in a few days would be in the hands of the insurgents. No tea was York, by whom 18 of the number were taken off.

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Whampon and Fashan were 4,000,000 lebs, and of silk 1,363 lbs.

No arrivals of tea at Canton since previous mail. Of fifty chops received, forty-five were

been deprived of, viz:—a good school in their own neighborhood, and we heartily rejoice been deprived of, viz:—a good school in their own neighborhood, and we heartily rejoice with them. "Better late than never." The tie's Crew saved—No Tidings of the Life Boats. ILLIPEX, Oct. 12.
Newfoundland dates of the 4th are received.

In French Scrow Steamer Vesta arrived at St. Johns on on the 10th ult., having lost offermast, and head bows shattered to pieces. The vesta on the permises. Now let the house be provided with window blinds, and settered for visitors, with a convenient outself of water on the premises. Now let the house be provided with window blinds, and settered for visitors, with a convenient outself of water on the premises. The vesta lost 13 passengers. Wiley remain the Teacher of the School, and the Susan Maria Wiley remain the Teacher of the School, and the Susan Maria Wiley remain the Teacher of the School, and the set and South. Miss Wiley, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those at the East and South. Miss Wiley, it was not very life, and the villagers will be likely to keep up with, if they do not go ahead of the villagers, and those the Arctic's boats not yet heart from; they would try a coup on Varna.

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GOOD NEWS.

Safety of Capt. Luce and others of the Arctic's passengers.

Quence, Oct. 14—10 1new building, built by one of our best carpen-

"NEVER GIVE UP."

'Never give up!" 'tis a good old motto, Long used and thoroughly tested ! And he, who no tribute can give to its worth, Deserves to be little respected! 'Never give up!" ah, that is the pulse string

That beats in the heart of decision, and the soul is still firm as it manfully turns From the wreck of some spurious vision.

Recking in blood fresh and gory,
And his arm grows strong as his sword's last stroke,
Wins for him a harvest of glory.

Never give up!" feebly whispers the fce, As the death wound is nearly exhausted, d he strives once more to glance on his steel, Through eyes that death-dews have frosted,

"Never give up!" cries the struggler for fame, "Never give up:" cries the struggler for fam As he presses his brow deeply wrinkled, And rushes along with the popular tide, Till his hair with silver is sprinkled. "Never give up!" sighs the student of lore, As he cons o'er the historic page, And the blossoms decay on the tree of hope, And manhood declines to old age.

"Never give up?" smiles the merchant in glee, And chuckles in self emulation, And reverts to the time, when in poverty's garb, He was nought in the world's estimation. "Never give up?" laughs the miser abhorred, As he gloats o'er his fast filling treasure,

And his soul expands with his golden hopes, And his heart seems bursting with pleasure! "Never give up!" laughs the orator loud, As his eye with genius is gleaming, And the words flow forth from his burning lips,

With eloquence richly feeming.
'Never give up!" writes the Poet extolled,
As he traces lines fresh and darkling, And wonders how he, from fancy's choice store Could draw gems so precious and sparkling.

Never give up !" 'tis a motto revered, "Never give up!" his a moto revered,
Where mind is, no matter what station,
Like the bugle's shrill notes, through life's long array,
"Its ringing in strong resonations!
"Never give up!" how we cline to its worth,
As a sure, infallible token,

Halifax, Oct. 12. Newfoundland dates of the 4th are receiv-

with seven or eight of his passengers and five of his crew, were picked up from a raft by the barque Cambria, Capt. Russel, and arrived here last night.

### EUROPEAN NEWS.

THREE DAYS LATER-DATES TO SEPT. 30.

Arival of the Europa at Halifax.

Latest War News.

Operations against Sevastopol. BATTLE BETWEEN THE AL-LIES AND THE RUSSIANS.

News from the Baltic.

Bombardment of Revel.

Affairs in Greece.

left Southampton on the afternoon of the 27th Lewis.
expected to be present at the bombardment of Woburn, Oct. 7, 1854.

fested towards the allies by the lation of the Crimea. The sanitary condition of the allied army was excellent.

The official bulletin communicated to the Ambassadors at Constantinople, and dated from the bivouac at Oldfurt on the 10th announced that the allies had intended the next day to attack an intrenched camp of 10,000 Russians, posted in the direction of Sebastopol, but that the camp had been raised in the night, and that the Russians had fallen back upon the town. 12,000 Tartars had offered themselves to the allies as volunteers, and he ices had been accepted.

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Singing Schools.—A singing school has recently been commenced in the Town Hall under the direction of Mr. Pierce of Stone-ham. In numbers it is unriva'ed in our history of singing-schools, and bids fair for its success to equal its numbers.

A Juvenile singing school has been opened in one of the rooms in the basement of the Baptist meeting house, by Miss Clara New-hall, to be kept on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Both teachers are worthy the most liberal patronage, and our people are bestowing it upon them.

Lyceum.—The lecture of Prot. Hitcheock, on the races of men, was listened to with much attention.

A valued communication from "J. G. S." is unavoidably emitted.

Loss of the Steamship Arctic.

Collision with a Propeller, and Fright'ul Loss of Life!

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mail. Of fifty chops received, forty-five were Arrival of the Steamship nion. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Special Notices.

NOTICE. The next regular meeting of the Working Men's A sociation will be held on Tuesday evening next, Oct. E at 73 o'clock, and on each consecutive Tuesday evening until notice to the contrary shall have been given Porder. C. T. WOODS,

Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

NOTICE.

ns interested in forming a Musical Asso tion for the practice of secular and sacred music, are requested to meet at the small vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' church, on Tuesday evening, October 17th, at 71

The ladies of Woburn and vicinity, who are in wa Affairs in Greece.

IIALIPAN, Oct. 11.—The Royal Mail steamship Europa, Capt. Shaumon, from Liverpool to clock this morning.

The U. S. steam frigate Sam Jacinto, which and directly in the rear of the residence of Hanson delication.

to, Friday Econing.—It is rumared in mercantile circles, that the allies have dear signal adventage. The funds have no consequence.

The claims against the estate of William T. Choa will be paid by calling on the subscriber at his house, and the consequence of the control of

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Paris, Friday Eccuing, 9 P. M.—Further telegraphic messages from Vienna, confirm the accounts of the favorable disposition munifested towards the allies by the Tarter population of the Crimea. The samitary condition of the allied army was excellent.

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Access good at all reasons of the year.

W.M. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

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spirit has banished religion from the caueus.

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A Man Summer, s. William and Lydis, b Oct. spirit has banished religion from the caucusroom and the ballot-box; if the church has Cutter Sullivan, s. John and Mary, b. Nov. and Meleps sold itself to pride and power; if fashion is cankering the heart, why shall it not be spoken tise such things, if not the commissioned messengers of truth? What shall save the flock Richardson Marshall, Lock s. Junius and from the hungry mouth of the wolf, if the shepherd is not to give notice when danger

calling, and, rather than conceal his honest conviction, he should leave the mahogany desk and carpeted aisles to stand in the street; or seeking the forest, he should make a stump his pulpit, the winds of heaven his chior, and the trees and beasts his audience. Before he became a minister, it is presumed that God made him a man: let him, then, forfit his parish rather than deny his manhood. Indeed, as the eloquent Chapin has said, "Every soeiery should understand, that, though they Tay Henry, s. Josiah and Susan, born June they have not bought the minister. His soul it is all he has and he cannot afford to sell it for a salary. If a parishioner does not like Flagg Sumner, s. John and Mary, born Dec. the preaching, he can go elsewhere; but the minister cannot so easily get another soul. Symms Lydia Wyman, d. Joseph B. and Lyd-Thr prime condition of the pulpit's efficacy is fts freedom. Never was there more need of Thompson Leander, s. Charles and Mary b. boldness in reproving sip, than now; and, when the strong tide of worldliness, rising high, threatens to bear away the ancient landEmerson Warren, s. William and Lydia, b.

APOTHECARY marks of the church, it is no time to halt and glide into the ear without shocking the most delicate nerves-but to assert the everlasting Wyman Otis, s. Zachariah and Mary B. born right and echo the voice of God. The min than to exchange his garb of a high priest of truth for a mere worldling's dress, and sink Hosmer Christopher P. s. Christopher P. and into a mere cumberer of the ground. When he becomes a simple riece of pulpit furniture the speaking-trumpet of his audience, and regards the pews as so many Sinas from which Fowle John Johnson, s. John and Eleanor, b. he is to receive his ten commandments, it is better for all that there should be neither pul- Johnson Francis, s. Francis and Mchitable, b NEW FALL GOODS, pits nor ministers. People will go to ruin

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of the golden harps of new Jerusalem.

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b. Apr. 7. Thompson Sarah Stanley, d. Alpha and Polly b. Aug. 12. Wyman Easel, s. Benjamin and Hannah, b.

Aug. 15. 1812,

Edgel Susan, d. Capt. John and Susan, born

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ther, b. Jan. 8. Richardson Abner, s. Samuel and Sarah, b Jan. 25.

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Phebe, b. Nov. 11.
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The minister should remember his high Hale Mary Ann, d. Jonas and Sarah, b. Mar.

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Feb. 12. Wood Mary Catharine, d Isaac and Catharine b Oct. 19.

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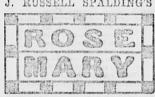
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read; and he had no sooner finished his hasty pernsal of the important missive and enclosure, than he exclaimed:

PAPEB HANGINGS.

IEPTIAN & Palmer, Correct of the sufference continued the doctor, breaking in upon the clamor of surprise which arose from his auditors; "but I was not called in till this morning, when I at once informed him that nothing short of a miracle could prolong his life beyond twenty-four hours. His palid features, added Senor Zorilla, "flushed hotly, with a sort of fierce dismay as I spoke; and after a few moments of dumb bewilderment, he said, in a faint, struggling voice: 'If that be so, I must bear my doom as best I may. In the mean time, do you, doctor, send me the strengthening cordial you spoke of as quickly as possible, and return yourself of the confessor.

The dying man did not speak, and the impatient listener repeated the first first that he was alone with the confessor.

The dying man did not speak, and the impatient listener repeated the first that he was a suggestive for the confidence, as a suggestive invitation to commence. "True—true," mutreed De Quesada, "the purpose for which you are here, reverend father, and after Deo domipotenti on delay. 'Confideor Deo omipotenti '— Ah, it is long since I repeated those words. 'Confideor Deo omipotenti, beata'— Memory is failbent as it subsequently appeared, had resolved upon the murder of his own wife, and of the family of Mr. Benjamin Hotchkiss, with whom she was boarding, was at the house of Mr. Harvey Gilmore, a respectable inhabitant vey Gilmore, a respectable inhabitant capital is placed. If Mr. Koh

Both Mr. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Davis ing, the stranger sa were among the most respectable and esteemed inhabitants of the locality; and this horrid event, unprecedented in "Sir, your Journal of yesterday, contained false information." "Impossible, Sir; but tell me what our annals, has cast a gloom over the you allude to.

Perilous Pesition of St. Pe-It is melancholy to contemplate the constant danger in which this brilliant FIGURE A SINNOTE, Population, N.B. Males rever at all hours, and sent to recommend the after you."

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1854.

victory, most signal victory, sits proudly perched on the banners of the allies. Sebastopol has fallen, and the banners of freedom wave triumphantly on its turrets. The power of the despot Czar in the Crimea is destroyed and the in the Crimea is destroyed, and the Russian bear is driven growling toward his den. Our sympathics are all on the side of the oppressed Turks, and we heartily rejoice at the signal victory ing opened. Mr. Henry Ramsdell has achieved. This engagement was a series of most brilliant successes, in which 18,000 Russians were slain, 22,000 taken prisoners, and ten ships of war sunk : and terminated in the capture of Subastopol, and the capitulation of the Russians general, Menschikoff. The Russians are reported to have fought like tigers, and the victory was dearly bought by the allies, for 10,000 French and English troops fell on the field. and English troops fell on the field. That most startling and terrible event, the details are incomplete, as up to the sailing of the Baltie only fragmentary cast a shadow over our city as if it were Paris, in both of which cities, as well as Constantinople, illuminations and rejoicings prevailed to the exclusion of every thing else, of public investments. While every lover of liberty must re-joice at the victory, yet the intelligence a trip is often made by these vessels of this awful carnage, this wholesale without a single sail being spoken. As destruction of noble and gallant lives, the sure attendant of national warfare, been suggested by all sorts of people, will stir with a thrill of grief, hearts each of which and no other would have yet saddened by the comparatively trifling loss of life involved in the Arctic's disaster. What a halo does the glory of possible, considering the nature of the the battle field throw over the disgust- injury sustained, and the abandonment ters.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY. - By til the leak could be stopped. private avices from Prince Edward Is- ish friend hints that it would have been land we learn that the Legislature of more compensatory to bore holes in the that Colony has passed the bill assenting to the Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the B. N. A. Colonies. We should like to be in-Colonies. We should like to be in-formed what clause in the treaty now ments, distinct from each other, is now prevents the admission of P. E. Island productions into U. S. markets free of duty? evident to every one; and we are of the opinion that an effort will be made to build all our new Steamships in that

A committee was appointed, on her regular day of sailing—last Sating of Messrs. Geo. M. Champurday. ney, John A. Gould, and John D. Tidd prepare a constitution and by-laws, to be holden at the same time and place, on Tuesday evening next. It is feeling, that "he who recklessly deserts ridelicit." Popping the Question." concerts might be given at a small ex- gratulations and condolements of his is indispensable. pense, that would be very gratifying to many enthusiastic friends. pense, that would be very gratifying to the people of the village. Will not every musical individual take hold of this matter, and do what he can to establish and sustain a society that shall prove an honor to the town of Wor and honor to the special many to the town of the Swedish songstress, now known as Mrs.

United States Magazine—New York, J.

M. Emerson & Co. This is one of the magazings which, while its perusal affords pleasting when how advocate it more ably, as I am no temperance to the Swedish songstress, now known as Mrs.

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their brother firemen. When they require a "new tub," we presume they will find no difficulty in obtaining one.

that the officers of the Lyceum has a de return of the "wildcat" times been for some time engaged in securing lecturers for the coming season, and a return of the "wildcat" times been for some time engaged in securing lecturers for the coming season, and have so far succeeded in making very satisfactory arrangements. The gentlemen now under engagement, comprise mean so much—to wit: "How sweet his Bank sleeps upon the moonshine." The steamhip Baltic arrived at New York last Monday, about 6 P. M., with four days are most of the best falent at present in the lecture field. Negotiations are with the steam of the content of the conte of names to be presented to the citi-zens more acceptable than the very popular one of last season. It is ex-

THANKS .- We desire to present our thanks to the correspondents of Middlesex Journal, the associated editors, our friends and contemporaries, who have so kindly expressed their approval of the Journal in its enlarged and improved form. It shall be our THE Middlesex Journal PRINTING OFFICE AND AND ASSESSED WITH NEW AND SUPERIOR TYPE, AND THE ROPELLY OF AND THE ROPELLY OF AND THE AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED AS ASSESSED ASSESSED

PHRENOLOGY,-The Phrenological Cabinet and Book Store of Fowlers, Wells & Co., 142 Washington street, Boston, is the daily resort The great topic of interest during the present week has been the news brought by the str. Baltic, at N. York. News thrilling in its details, and of immense importance to the nations of Europe, and we may say, the world. The long looked for, and anxiously expected, struggle between the allied armies of Turkey, England and France, in the Crimea, has at length taken place, and victory, most signal victory, sits proudconcourse of visitors. Skulls, paint

PROGRESS .- The march of progress

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

#### Matters and Things in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

ing and the horrible. Such is our nature, and to such a degree is essential fact modified to each of us by specious surroundings.

In any sustained, and the abandonment of their posts of duty by the villainous crew. One of the plans by which some wise-acre thought to pass himself off as a sage, struck us as odd enough,—it was to run the vessel stern foremost un-

Musical.—A meeting was held in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Edward's church, on Tuesday evening, to take into consideration the expediency of attempting the formation of an Association for the practice of vocal music during the ensuing season. A goodly that have been listened to from the pul-On Sunday last sermons were preach-

attempt the formation of an Associa- ready to take the place of the lost ship

It is said that Capt. West, upon findrepare a constitution and by-laws, ing one of the Artic's crew shipped on board the Atlantic, gave him the ticket

ablish and sustain a society that shall the disturbed indicate, brove an honor to the town of Wo-den failures were thought to indicate, has subsided, and no further fears are New Engine Company.—A num-Suffolk, Knickerbocker, Eighth Avenue,

lighted with gas, on Monday evening of last week, for the first time. When shall we be able to say the same of the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the total described by the total described with the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the total described with the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the total described with the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the total described with the "Kalahtia," lasted several hours, was the total described with the total

NEW CLOTHING .- Mr. J. W. Hammond has recently opened an extensive assortment of every article of clothing necessary for the adornment and com-

indicate, cals of the day.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL for this week con-

#### Second Despatch.

aff. 1. Will be well supported in his efforts to afford public accommodation.

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very sanguinary, and ended in the total defeat of the Russians, who were pursued to their entrenchments before Sebastopol.

Among some of the interesting questions of the day, the present temperance movement is one of great importance; one that should share largely of our sympathies, and ation for the practice of vocal music during the ensuing season. A goodly number of gentlemen were in attend, and Dr. Rickard was appointed Secretary. After a few expressions of feeling by the gentlemen present, it was voted unanimously to present the practice of the most eloquent things were said that have been listened to from the pulment.

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Perenson's Magazine, Nevember—with its

Description of such talent as Beecher, Jewett, large audiences on numerous occasions; after own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to having in several instances dwindled to brooks. PREESSON'S MAGAZINE, Nevermoer—with its construction.

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Chapin, Pierpont, Hawkins, Clark, Collyer, which she embarked for Europe, and has been classed in the work, and others, who are in the work, colling the travelling and singing there. In the Cape de Verd Island, it is the burning of forests which has dried up the springs and the subject, one of the most interesting epochs in the lives of young ladies and gentlemen, age. The cause must and will flourish in the lives of young ladies and gentlemen, age. The cause must and will flourish lands of the subject of the most from thy neighbor's eye."

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62. We dislike to see persons claiming the virtue of "honesty," par-entlegal delinquencies of the most from the most usual promptnes-is already on our table. Chapin, Pierpont, Hawkins, Clark, Collyer, which she embarked for Europe, and has been pluck the mote from thy neighbor's eye." Neither is it at all strange that such men ken they see the amount of crime and misery which directly or indirectly are the re-sults of the rum traffic, are willing to sacrifice ton, on the evening of vert ain, the worst instead of the best construction on the department of Eastern Pyrences, because to engage, heart and voice, in the enterprise. There is musical talent terprise. There is musical a large wheresoever they go. The gallant and unfortunate Capt. Luce is now with his are so many fugitives and other colored personal effective musical society, competent and effective musical society and effective musical society. The October number of this above a professed Protestant and society and effective musical society and effective musical society and THE HORTICULTURIST, and Journal of Rutheir fellow beings. We have reason to thank
Mr. Grimes' church, connected with which the motives of others. and effective musical society, competent to perform music of a high and somewhat difficult character. A series of what difficult character. A series of effect of the comes here to receive the congratulations and condolements of his order of the denizens of our rural homes such a work is indispensable.

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NEW ENGINE Company.—A number of spirited young men, having the preservation of the property of the inhabitants of East Woburn in view, have organized a volunteer engine company, to work Veto engine, formerly worked by No. 2 company of Woburn.

We wish them every success, and hope the best of unanimity and good feeling may ever characterize their intercourse and some way as a short one and content of the property of the inhabitants of East Woburn in view, have organized a volunteer engine company to work A to work Veto engine, formerly significant fact that the President of this Bank made himself very active last the best of unanimity and good feeling may ever characterize their intercourse and some lively Cavalry sketches and several tains some lively Cavalry sketches and several tains some lively Cavalry sketches and several tains some lively Cavalry sketches and several of the day, a committee was nominated to report a series of resolutions for consideration, the first of which was, that the question whether the prohibition of the sale of intox-leating drinks shall fail, or be carried forward to a complete triumph, transcends in import.

We wish them every success, and hope the best of unanimity and good feeling may ever characterize their intercourse and successful to a complete triumph, transcends in import. We fear its publication might make "Jotham" too vain; he is about as eccentric as he is meddling, and might not be pleased at being so highly excipled the first committee was nominated to report a series of resolutions for consideration, the first of which was, that the question whether the prohibition of the sale of intox-leating drinks shall fail, or be carried forward to a complete triumph, transcends in import to a complete triumph, transce GLEASON'S PICTORIAL for this week cona temperance convention, at Concord, where steams, out we have never enjoyed a musical
we had a very interesting time. In the course entertainment quite so much as that at the good and good evil. tolled. We desire to know the real name of our correspondents.

In generals from Reverends Brewster, Clark, could write such severe and denunciatory arcorrespondents in Reading write nothing for contributing to prevent the earth from be our correspondents.

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Wonern Lyceum.—We understand days a lively alarm was felt in Wall St., that the officers of the Lyceum have and a return of the "wildcat" times that the officers of the Lyceum have and a return of the "wildcat" times

### The Black Swan.

Greenfield, the colored vocalist and world renowned singer? Though perhaps not quite ing-time, when the fault is chargeable perhaps by the human race, exceeds sixty million equal to Jenny Lind, she is next to her in to the dulness of his sermons.

I had the pleasure, a few days since, of at- titude of hearts; and to the captivating strains, for the greater and the greater for the less, Barbadoes and Jamaica." \* For in tropical tending, with several friends from Stoneham, vocal and instrumental, of other famous mua temperance convention, at Concord, where sicians; but we have never enjoyed a musical for light and light for darkness, calling evil

Who has not heard of Miss Elizabeth T. 57. We dislike to see a preacher full of lation of the globe at one thousand million, the

ability, and is destined to be well-nigh as pop-

We have listened enraptured to the Hutch- order of Jesuits: it is the rankest inconsis- much colder than at present; that the winters

of 64. We dislike to see a man resign an office

bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter, darkness countries, where the quantity of aqueous va-

road is placed at 53 1-2 per cent. but it is thought this will be reduced. The present management of the road is comprimented and its great value conceded to not withstanding the loud cry which at one time was raised against it. The stock is now at 45 1-3.

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John Bull is showing, a proper sense of our superiority in the mechanic arts, by ordering from the Massachusers of our superiority in the mechanic arts, by ordering from the Massachusers of our superiority in the mechanic arts, and the first request that the Royal Lion has made to the Royal Lion has failed to the Royal Lion has failed

In the request that the Royal Lion hose by the common properties of the row and probabe three was a common property that the medical control of the common property that the common pro The village of Waltham was gotted with gas, on Monday evening the dense of the control of the dense of the control of the dense of the creation. The volume of carbonic acid gas 55. We dislike to see an individual resort expired by a healthy adult in twenty-four to unbecoming and indecent language, and hours is 15,000 cubic inches, or six ounces of then for an excuse say that the subject was solid carbon. This is at the ratio of 137 lbs., averdupois, per annum. Estimating the poputons. The carbon produced by the decay of

62. We dislike to see a man inclined to put the worst instead of the best construction on in Italy were longer, and that the Seine and

"The felling of forests has been attended, in 65. We dislike to see men putting the less many countries, by a diminution of rain, as in the other hand, the direct rays of the sun are most powerful, any impediment to the free lation of air, or any screen which shades the earth from the solar rays, becomes a source of humidity; and whereas dampness and cold have begun to be generated by such causes, the condensation of vapor continues. The leaves, moreover, of all plants are alembies, and some of those in the torrid zone have the remarkable property of distilling water, thus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21. In a city paper not long since, appear- lieved me is withdrawn-my life see ed an article referring to the escape of prison- and I, tho living am as one amongst the dead. did not take measures to make their prisons dackwardness to pray—w'n I would lift up more secure, the state would be overrun with the vilest criminals. It brought to mind an down as with a heavy weight—Satan besets incident which occurred at Nantucket some me, gains ground upon me—my lusts over-years ago, while on a visit to that island. During a tour of discovery around the crook-ed streets, we approached a large wooden bruises and batt'rs me on every side—my building, which bore evidence of having with-stood the beat of many a winter's storm, and and Satan blows the fire and privily sets the many a northern blast. It was surrounded wheels to work-and my own wicked heart by a high board fence. The natural inquiry plays the traytor to my soul; and all to pull was made, "What building is that?" "That" me down to endless ruine. O God eternal, said our friend, "is the county Jail." "The county Jail," said we, and looked again. The sin pardoning God, w'o art a present help in county Jail, said we, and looked again. The sin pardoning God, we art a present neip in fence which had kept pace with the general times of trouble and distress, do not forgot appearance of the house was very much delapidated and broken away at the bottom, so that the hens had gained admission, and, exserve thee; pardon my iniquity and take cereising a right to the limits of the yard, away my sin, undertake for me and let thyne were stalking about unconscious of guilt or hand be und'rneath to uphold—O Lord, reof a dishonorable resort. "Well, your criminals must be remarkably quiet and peaceable large my soul, let thy visitations refresh me, men to be controlled by such fences and sat-isfied with such accommodations." "Yes me, and thy good spirit guide me thro' this they are," said he, "and as further proof of world's darkness to the light of eternal glory, it, I will give you an illustration-

An individual for some cause was commit- South Reading, Oct. 1854. An individual for some cause was committed to Jail, but being exceedingly annoyed by various animels that go at large on this island of sand, and insisting on all his rights as a prisoner. 'Go,' said he, one day to the Jail-or—'go tell the sheriff that I will not stay have unless he will come and stop up some of

for the sake of having some fun. The evi-dence was deemed sufficient to send the case is not content that benefits the world

ENLARGEMENT OF THE JOURNAL.—The Journal of last week came to us enlarged and very much improved in "personal appearance."

The proprietor is doing his part to give us a good paper. Now let the citizens do theirs teamboats, and Whitney to invent cotton give.

person may be innocently destitute. It is a christian virtue, though I fear that many professors of religion have never regarded it as such. Saith the word of inspiration, which have never negarity requirement 4 Be in country out of Spain. which has no unmeaning requirement, "Be in no country out of Spain. courteous," that is, polite. Politeness has courteous," that is, polite. Ponteness has been defined "real kindness kindly expressed.

It is strongly connected with that humanity I was presented to Madame de Steal. I was exceedingly charmed with her. I was exceedingly charmed with her.

assist the lame or those who have any physical infirmity; for the possession of a calm and quiet temperament is often as much of a natbody. The exercise of politeness has a presural endowment as health and strength of ent and constant reward. It is the most di- ter Sa

smoothing the path of life.

It is sometimes attended with important pecuniary results. A gentleman of wealth, from noticing the polite manners of a young man who sat near him at the table of a nublic house, was induced. house, was induced to inquire about him and introduced him to a lucaitive business.

clerkship in the city, from his manner of in- o'clock. elerkship in the cary, it to his father's pew, in a viting a merchant into his father's pew, in a of the members. Subject—True purpose of Con Per Order, hundred miles from his home. True politeness is a "great bargain," costing far than it is worth. It is an ornament to our tallents and a mantie for our diffciencies dignified in the Senate, indispensible behind the counter, a most excellent travelling companjon, and a most amiable fireside associate

#### JOURNAL Of Rev. Richard Brown, fifth minister of Reading, now South Reading. [CONTINUED.]

"March 16, (1703) I preach'd at Ipswich a Lecture for Mr. flitch under great lumpishness of heart-the Lord quicken and enlarge me. I have preach'd since at the old church once, and once at the new for Mr.Belcher, under much quickening and the many-fold as-Amen. This day X has led me into his banquetting house, to the sacrament of his suppression of the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the depot, and directly in the rear of the residence of Hanson producting house, to the sacrament of his suppression, and directly in the rear of the residence of Hanson production of the residence of the residence of Hanson production of the residence of the residence of Hanson production of the residence of Ha d his bann'r over me w's love. Oh! how good a God, father and friend is he, yt condescends to feed me, even me, dust and ashes, with angel's food; the consolations of God will be paid by calling on the subscriber at his house. have this day overpowered my soul—now I know what yt means: 'one day in thyne house is worth a thousend of our I the house is worth a thouse it is not the house in the house is worth a thousend of our I the house is worth a thousend of our I the house is worth a thouse it is not the house in the house is worth a thouse it is not the house in the house is worth a thouse it is not the house in the house it is not the house in the house it is not the house it i

Oct. 11 .- I am at this day and have been for many days und'r a sad, dreadful and trem bling condition. Ye comforter yt hath re-

or—go tell the sheriff that I will not stay here unless he will come and stop up some of the holes to keep the sheep out."

Mr

JUDICIAL.—Geo. P. Bancroft of Reading was arraigned before Justice Willis of this town on Monday afternoon, on charge of having set fire to the barn of Mr. James Bancroft of Reading, on the thirteenth inst. It seems he had stated to somebody, that he set the fire for the sake of having some fun. The avis. dence was deemed sufficient to send the case is not content that benefits the world but dissatisfaction. It was the man be a question how far this defendant is morally responsible—being at times insane, so much so as to spend days and nights in the woods.

M.

Enlargement of the Grand Jury. It may be a question how far this defendant is morally responsible—being at times insane, so who introduced railroads and locomometrics. It was a gentleman ill at ease with the operations of mail wagons, who invented the magnetic telegraph.

Enlargement of the Grand Jury. It may be dissatisfaction. It was the man locomometric to the product of the through the stage coaches who introduced railroads and locomometrics. It was a gentleman ill at ease with the operations of mail wagons, who invented the magnetic telegraph. Discontentment led Columbus to disappear to the content of the world of the time prices. Of large translations in exchange for new. Hats made to order, when the magnetic telegraph.

Wait a little longer.

Wart O. S. MOULTON.

pondents theirs, in contributing interesting matter to fill it.

M.

POLITENESS

How the the entrement of theirs in subscribing and paying for it, and corresting from the contributing interesting show us a contented man and we will show you a man who will never get above sheepskin breeches in a lifetime. Show us a discontented mortal Is a quality well deserving cultivation. It on the contrary, and we will show you is not a mere accomplishment of which a six foot go-aheadativeness, that will

MADAME DE STAEL.—On Saturday pared to accommodate per It is strongly connected with that humanity which leads one to esteen others better than himself; in honor preferring one another. Proud persons cannot be polite although they have taken lessons of the most celebrated posture masters and dancing professors in the metropolis. One may be even liberal in his bonnty without politeness, giving what some have called stony bread; for it is miserable hospitality to open your door and shut your countenance.

The manner of doing a thing is sometimes of equal value to the thing done. If one sees an individual whose physiognomy indicates an intriable temperament, he should treat such a person with special courtesy, as we assist the lame or those who have any physical delivers.

NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the "Jacob Webster," Engine Company, No. 2, held this evening, the following resolves were unanimously passed, and ordered to be printed Resolved, That the "Jacob Webster" machine is not in sufficient order to aid in filling the reservoir on the 21st inst. That the Company are prepared to assist on or after Saturday, Oct. 28th, upon a reasonable and seasonable notice.

J. W HARRIS, Ass't Clerk.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the " Working I know a youth who was introduced into a Men's Association," on Tuesday evening next, at 71 t

There will be an address by Mr. John Knight, 3d., one

Woburn, Oct. 21, 1854. CARPETS.—The immense quantities of European car-

FOWLERS, WELLS & CO.,
The New England Carpet Company, of Boston, are
among the heaviest purch sers at these peremptory sales,
consequently their prices are much below the usual rates,
Their display of rich velvet, tapestry, Wilton, Perials,
Brussels, &c., is very grand, and their prices are probably one quarter less than is usually asked for tigese best
sorts of goods. They are also large dealers in the conmon sort of carpetings, and painted floor oil cloths, Their
warehouse is at 73 Hanover street, corner of Elm.—

GRIECT Phrenological Examinations
of an ediplete written descriptions of character, (ail
hours, highly a valuable advice as the preserva

The ladies of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want of a fashionable Dress Maker, can secure the services of Miss McLeod, by the day. She will prefer to work at der much quickening and the many-fold as-istance of my God-Blessed be his name-Amen. This day X has led me into his ban-the with their patrongs. Miss McLeod can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the depot, Woburn, Oct. 7, 1854.

NOTICE.

house is worth a thousand elsewr. I have been for a long time und'r doubts and fears, coldness, duiness; and knew not but the holy spirit was about to leave me, and I fell oft in-

atmosphere, influences vegetation, and that in its turn vegetation re-acts upon the climate, and thus it may seem that man, by his power, or by the changes which he may give rise to fittedly tends to modify and change the state of the atmosphere.

J. G. S.

South Reading Department.

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Atmosphere, influences vegetation, and that to sins and neglects; but blessed be ye Lord in its turn vegetation re-acts upon the climate, and answered me, and thus it may seem that man, by his power, or by the changes which he may give rise to directly tends to modify and change the state of the atmosphere.

J. G. S.

HAT MANUFACTORY.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

MORIGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL GOODS!

PRACTICAL HATTER,
INVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Weburn of the inhabitants of Weburn and vicinity to his sock of the same vegetation, and large complaints.—An admirable remedy for the cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigents.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.

NEW FALL GOODS!

PRACTICAL HATTER.

Notice Extraordinary!

Now of the atmosphere in the fall of the cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of file, Indigention, and Large Complaints.—An admirable remedy for the Cure of fil

#### MARRIED.

In Winchester, on the 17th inst, by Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Otis Bacon of this town, to Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Winchester.
In Stoneham, by R.v. H. Jewell, Mr. John Robinson to Miss A. Josephine Burbank,
In Chelmsford, Oct. 15, by Rev. Mr. Willis of Nashus,
N. H., Mr. John Winship of South Reading, to Miss Calista A. Webster of Chelmsford.

In North Woburn, Oct. 12th, Caroline Damon, only uighter, of Josish F, and Jane K. Starkweather, aged months and 16 days.

Weep not dear friends, for Carrie, She's gone to a world of love; Where she waits to greet your presence, When you are called above. In North Weburn, Mary Jane, aged 4 weeks, infant hild, of William and Mary Converse.

New Advertisements.

### NEW & FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

J. W. HAMMOND HAS largely increased his Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, which for utility and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Let it be understood that every article sold by him is warranted exactly what it is represented to be

Furnishing Goods.

variety of under garments, together with a get strment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Neckties, siefs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Mit-

tention will be paid to the le made in a thorough man

Of every style usually found in any market will be old here at low prices. Old Hats taken in exchange or new. Hats made to order,

Mr. O. S. MOULTON, The Chirographer and practical Teacher of PENMANSHIP,

Monday evening next.

t the High School Room, at 6½ o'clock.

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### CENTRAL HOUSE.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN TABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accombidate the public. He has ten good Horses and Carriadate the public. He has ten good Horses and Carriadate with care and in complete order; and selected with care and in complete order; and selected with care and in complete order; and described the selected with care and the selected favorites with the ladies.

3CP Parties of pleasure, &c., can be accommodated with Omnibuses or Hacks.

FUENITURE MOVING and JOBBING of all kinds will mmediate attention.

E. A. CRAWFORD.

### Wood at Auction.

uum, about 100 ruds from Messes. Nichols, Wina & Co's
tore, adjoining the Main Road to Wilmington. The
aid Wood consists of a good growth of Oak, Pitch and
Vhite Pine of a good quality.

\$\text{\text{\text{ccss}}} Access good at all seasons.

W.Su. W.N.N., Jr., Auctioneer.

Woburn, Oct. 21, 1854.

P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will take place
he next fair day, at the same hour.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!

CICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jen-t, sold cheap for cash by D. W. HAMMOND.

Oil Cloth Clothing.

complete written descriptions of character including valuable advice as to the prese storation of health, formation of proper hal of faults, restraining of excesses, cultiva-

Books on Phrenology, Phisiob.gy, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and Kindred subjects, for sale at the lowest prices. All of Powler & Wells' publications, including the Phrenol-gical and Water Cure Journals, are sent by mail, or furnished to agents from this office at the same prices as from New York.

FOWLERS & MILLS. D. F. BUTLER. C. J. HAMBLETON. OCt. 12,64 6\*

FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods, IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY.

THIS STOCK has been selected with great care, both as regards Style and Quality, and with special reference to the wants of this community. Our store has been fitted up particularly for the accompation of the Ladies. While buying and selling as we do for CASH ONLY, we are evabled to offer extra-CASH ONLY, we are erabled to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. On account of the hardness of the times, we are determined to sell every article at its Lowest
CASH VALUE, and thus enable buyers to purchase a great many goods with a little money.
We invite the LADIES of Woburn and
neighboring towns to give us a call and see if
these things are so.

LUKE GOVE.

Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 18\$4.

### WOOD AT AUCTION.

Access good at all seasons of the year.

Webstra, Oct., 15, 1854.

## JOURNAL

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

Thomas Richardson.

PLAIN AND FANCY ekties JOB PRINTING,

> Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Prommes, Handbills, large and small for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices

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of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards,
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Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of
every description, and every kind of
Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for. Printing in bronze and colored inks when esired.

Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

JAKEN on execution and will be sold at auction or staturday, the 28th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., at my dwelling house on Piessant street, Woburn, one value ble GOLD WATCH, nearly new, made by one of the best makers. TOKTER, Depty Shernft.

PIA O.

A PIANO Forte for sale or to let. Inquire at this office.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

House to Let.

A new and convenient 110USE, on the new street leading from Pleasant street, in the vicin-well finished rooms, a good well of water on the pre-mises, and is within the minutes walk of depot. Rent moderate. Inquire at this office, or at the the premises, 044UT20.

NEW STORE.

CLOTHING.

and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS,

Assignee's Notice.

of CALEB FRENCH, an Insolvent Debtor e the same to the Assignee of said Estate of ill produce the same to the Assignee of said Estate of uesday next, for payment. THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignee. Woburn, Oct. 6, 1854.

HARRIS JOHNSON. LICENCED AUCTIONEER.
WORLEN, MASS
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasble terms.
Jan 31

WILLIAM WINN, JR.,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BUBLINGTON, MASS
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea

All orders left at this OFFICE, will be promptly at ended to Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

NEWARK, N. J.
ACCUMULATED FUND, \$2,000,000. Boston Agency, Office removed to Nos. 1 and 3 Kilbs J. B. PRINCE, Agent and Att Medical Examiner-D. H. STORER, M. D., 14 Wir st. sept16-5w.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IDDLESKE, SS. Whereas, at a meeting of the Coun-commissioners for, said County, at Concord, on the Tuesday of September, A. B. 1832, on the Petition Stephen Nichols, Jr., and others, praying that the way from Winchester line in Wobsern, on Main

Dry Wood For Sale. subscriber having purchased a quantity
Dry Wood, is prepared to furnish it to his friend
e public generally, as cheap as can be obtained o
e else, JOHN B. DAVIS.

Copartnership Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. W. Dean & Co., is this day dissolve AUGUSTUS ROUNDY by mutual consent. J. W. DEAN.

him.

gle hats made at short notice. Those persons wit difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have or ity leaving their measures, that will be as easy ras an old one.

Old hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to each.

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WOBURN BOOK STORE.

New Stock of School Books,
Stationery, Miscellaneous
Books, &c., &c., &c.
The subscriber begs to announce to the inhabitants of Wobarn and surrounding towns that
having purchased from Mr. G. W. Fowle, his stock
ught and interest in the Wobarn Book Store, be will

JVIIIS week received a full assortment of Gents' Call and Patent Leather Congress Roots; Gents' Call, Goat and Patent Leather Stoos; Youths' and Foys Pa-tent Leather, Calf and Kip Shoes; Also, Men's Stoot Kip Shoes and Slippers, At A. WOOD'S, Jr., Wade's Building, Wohrn. Wade's Building, Wohrn.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

DELAINES.

Thomas Richardson,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonie Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Youmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards Timeture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Agent for Insurance A L 8 O —
Agent for Insurance in the following companie
und Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill M
Baverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass
Also, will take charge of any businesse in the
Insurance, such as surrendering policies, tran
ssessments, & C., & C.

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
READING, MASS.

4f JOHN P. SHERMAN.

DRAPER AND TAILOR, READING, MASS.,

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand og, April 1, 1854.

MILLER would respectfully inform the in ats of South Reading and vicinity, that he shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of M

Boots and Shoes.

STONEHAM DVERTISEMENT S. Cheap Cash Store. Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Someham

VOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of stone
ham and vicinity, that the has recently of large
his Store, where may be found a large association of
West India fancy and staje Dry Goods and Greenies
Purchasers may rely on getting good articles and at his
prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free o
expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Graceries, see, Herd grays, Belt fon. Chore

irain, Meul, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, se., Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Mustard, Flax, Canary and Henp Seed; sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Powches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and Patty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Iso, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, two od, Richardson, Langley, Goodhne, Jewett and Kruden and Garrett's Phils, Ayres 'Cher, Wingdl, Brauseth and Garrett's Phils, Ayres 'Cher, Green, Willed, Charles and Carlett's Phils, Ayres 'Cher, Wingdl, Brauseth and Garrett's Phils, Ayres 'Cher, Green, Willed, and Shore and Carlett, Chert in this line of basiness, which lib he sold at the lowest market price Please call and asmine the sotck. Terms Cash.

Shoreham, May 27, 1851.—Gm\*

T. O. RICHARDSON, APOTHIEGARY, Main St., Stoneham.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemical Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Goods.

Ge day. GC Preparations carefully compounded day or night Stoneham, April 11, 1854—tf JUNT Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Discrete Street, price '90 cents per bottle. Kussia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS.
Stoneham, May 27—\* ax 20 cents. by Stoneham, May 27—\*

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FHE SUNNY SIDE:
LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE:
F, S. ARTHUERS COTTAGE LIBRARY.
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MRS, PARTINGTON'S SAYINGS
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COAL! COAL!!

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Porter's Burning Fluid. Tille nettest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the subrriber.

N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in rohary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.

Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building,
WINCHESTER,
Dea'er in
Books,
Medicines,
Stationery,

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, du the hours of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. ytf bt Piano Fortes For Sale.

Winchester, pril 8, 1854 —tf JOHN .G USHER.

Dry and Furnishing Goods, Winchester, April 29, 1854.

John C. Roberts,

House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch,
on the most reasonable terms.

Winchester, May 24, 1824.

BOO TE HOE. 3m.

JOHN G. USBER has in store a complete assortment of floots and shoes, which he will sell at the low-est market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

North Woburn Omnibus. Summer Arrangement.

cave Nichols, Winn & Co's Stor
h Woburn, at 7.30, 8.35, 11.30, A. M.; 12.45, 5,

Single fare, 8 cents. Four Checks 25 cts. Tickets om North Woburn to Boston, 30 cts. orth Woburn, April 29th, 1854.

Wood for Sale.

For Sale. In North Woburn, a one story in and a half House, a shop and Barn, with all an aree of land. The above is pleasantly situated Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable full ces and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE.—About three acres of md situated in the edge of Burlington containing a

UMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN, A go. (T. Factory, just received by A. ROUNDY MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel, by ADAM SCHLEGEL,

Fancy Baskets, Ginghams, Toys, etc., 36 KILBY, CORNER OF CENTRAL STREET sept16-5w BOSTON.

SIGN, BANNER, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, 32 Washington street, Boston. Apothecary's ware Lettered in the neafest manner. All orders punctually attended to. FREDERICK PARKER, Publisher, Bookseller and Dealer in Engravings, Pictures & Picture Frames.
50 & 52 CORNHULL.....BOSTON. 5w-septi

ARNOLD'S PATENT SASII LOCK.

S. C. SWEETSER, OULD respectfully inform the inhabitan burn and the adjoining towns, that he has itted his well-known saloon for the accoun-

ARMOLD'S F.A.F. ARMOLD SASH.
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"Oh, may no tempest's raging wrath
Sweep wildly o'er my watery path—
No cloud the clear sky darken o'er,
Until I reach the other shore!"

The sea was smooth, the sky was fair, And leaning o'er the vessel's side,

And heard the soft continuous note Sung by the waters round her boat,
While flakes of foam, like lilies, lay
Whitely along the rippling way. Then sung the maiden joyfully,

There's not a cloud to dim the sky-How pleasantly the bright waves o'er. I hasten to the other shore!"

When lo! with rude and stunning shock The frail keel struck a sunken rock, And though no cloud the calm sky cross The maiden and her boat were lost! And as the fated bark went down, Said-" Fear thou not the tempest's shock,

### LINES WRITTEN IN ILLNESS.

The sun upon the Wierdlaw-hill, The Ettrick's vale is sinking sweet The westland wind is hush and still-The westiand wind is mass and suff-The lake lies sleeping at his feet. Yet not the landscape to mine eye Bears those bright hues that once it bore. Though evening with her richest die Flames o'er the hills of Ettrick's shore.

With listless look along the plain And coldly mark the holy fane The quiet lake, the balmy air,
The hill, the stream, the tower, the tree
Are they still such as once they were,

Alas! the warp'd and broken board, The harp of strained and tuneless chord, How to the minstrel's skill reply To aching eyes each landscape lowers, To feverish pulse each gale blows chill, And Araby's or Eden's bower

## ORIGINAL TALE.

EDITH WEST AND HER COUSIN.

BY HARRIET E. HUNTON. CHAPTER I.

'Twas a fair, young face I looked upon, 'neath the coffin lid. White rosebuds nestled 'mid the thick curls, the black eyes were shut, the lips half parted. The small hands were clasped so closely, that the blood, settling around the nails, left a dark line, and the lips 87 Milk and 6 Atkinson st., ... BOSTON, were purple. The shiny folds of her TOBE BANK SAVINGS BANK.

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Many years ago to-night, the shadows lay softly on the mossy roof of our hearts. Beneath the moon's silver fingers, the ceders lost their cleans. happiness." less children. 'Mid all this beauty went Medical E aminer D. H. STORER, M. D., 14 Winsept16-5w. had just parted from her lover and had substance had wasted?" eyes only for his last love glance, ears

Agnes, in their chamber. d conjujete written descriptions of character, (at cheeks, in a voice burdened heavily in severation of health, formation of proper habits, or cause, restraining of excesses, cultivating with the heart's deep happiness, she is considered to her cousin a tale, that in the cousin has a congenitation of the cousin has business, and congenitations for the cousin has business, and congenitations for the cousin has business, and congenitation for the cousin has business. with the heart's deep happiness, she said night, not an hour agone, told her by love without a full return." IMPROVEMENT, her heart fluttered wildly. Only once time, Earnest." her small hand closed convulsively over She had drawn nigher to him while raging within, swept over her face. He understood her, and drew back.

Scarcely had the echo of Edith's turned and left her.

asked, "Are we quite alone?" " Alone? yes," he replied.

dash your hopes to the ground?'

"Dash my hopes to the ground?" he repeated, agitated by her question, again." Of what can you speak?" " Edith."

then?" he said quickly.

"Yes; of that I would speak,"

Another has the promise of her hand, greetings, no more smiles, no more. seat. my word, go and question my father. tenderness, as once he had looked on she regained her self control. He will tell you that in less than six her. But Edith West was not the one "Tell him I shall never marry, un

"Agnes Burke, is this the truth?"

have no claim upon her." He saw in her black eyes, a sweeter expression ner." that it would be madness to see her such as comes o'er the face after the "Uncle-" watched every change of his counten- her sorrow. The light steps came and to obedience. Go.' information. Give my respects to your gay laugh filled the old house with that her destiny was marked. father, as I shall leave here to-morrow." melody. Sometimes a look, a tone, Edith was the orphan child of Mr.

drive you from us?"

another's keeping and not covet it?" "Yes, if that gem will not bear ex-

"I cannot think so. She has wound Burke house. Odorous breezes stole herself around my heart just as you Mr. Burke as his library. It needed her by a "golden marriage." He communicated his intention to Agnes, tell-wight and black as municated his intention to Agnes, tell-wight their intention to Agnes, tell-wight their intention to Agnes, tell-wight and black as municated his intention to Agnes, tell-wight their intention to Agnes, tell-wight and black as municated his intention to Agnes, tell-wight and black

Releasing his hand from her grasp, he Agnes?"

ing a light mantle over her head, left shricking 'mid the pines was her re- her."

Taking the same path ply. Writhing under his scorn, her "A union with Reyner?" ques 'ened budge an inch for want of legs, so we've scenes within. Scarcely had they distraversed by Edith, she went on until cheeks burning with anger that he had Agnes, interrupting her father. she caught a glimpse of a manly form rejected her offered love, Agnes Burke reclining on the arbor seat. "As I lost all control over her temper. Heap- blind had I refused his offer." expected," she muttered, "indulging ing curses on Edith's head, and praying in pleasant dreams. We'll see." The for revenge, she sought her father, "Will she? I think not. When rustle of her dress caused him to look knowing if she informed him of Edith's I command, I shall have obedience." around; as he did so, Agnes paused conduct, he would insist upon a speedy marriage between Edith and Hugh "We'll see. But to-day Hugh re

best of people make mistakes some- 'twixt the elm tree branches fell the ther's bidding, well pleased with her times," was the reply, accompanied by bright sunlight. The fresh morning success. She had told him all she a short quick laugh, full of bitterness. air was redolent with the scent of May knew concerning Edith and Earnest, "Agnes! is it possible! What flowers; afar off the birds sang merrily, and as Earnest was possessed of modbrings you here?" he asked in surprise. and one, bolder than the rest, perched crate income, and Mr. Burke had set "I wonder if a certain lady had on the window frame, and piped away his heart on a marriage with Reyner, come, that question would have been right joyfully. Edith West heard him principally for his money, he received asked?" then going nigher to him, she not, saw not the beauty around her. Agnes' information in anger, and form-She held an open note in her hand, and ed a resolution that she should wed the upon that her eyes were fixed. She man of his choice; therefore, when "May I, dare I speak, knowing that had read over the single line it con- Edith West, obedient to his summons, my words must break the spell, and tained so many times, that each word stood in the presence of her uncle, she was graven deeply on her memory :- knew by the flushed cheeks, the com-" Forget me, Edith, we shall never meet pressed lips and cold, severe expression

Too well she knew those characters: treaties would avail her. and no man has, or can have the right Another would fill her place, feel the "I know, I know, I will inform him." weeks Edith will be the bride of Hugh to sink down, letting the waters close cle," she replied firmly. around her, without one effort for her "Never marry, Edith? how is this? life. She gave one long, yearning your determination is a little strange, "I have said. If you doubt me, glance through the sunny past; one seems to me, for a young girl.

passionate burst of tears, and it was "If it is, it is not made without re-Struggling with his emotion, filled over. The anguish was crushed down flection.' "Surely you will not let this affair reminded her of Earnest, and when she Burke's sister, who, dying in poverty, "Ah, Agnes, can we see a gem in bounded quicker, but she gave no out- Dreading the world's censure, he acward sign of the inward agony.

"I fear not. Few women give their never deviated; not for a lifetime of Edith West was a bride. might, not an nour agone, told her by love without a full return.

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anger. Only once, then all was still, and when "It cannot be, Agnes," he said cold- "Is it possible she dared to do thus?" restlessly, listened eagerly, until the "Edith," he asked, when all was ex- and I answered your questi

"Certainly; I should have been " But she will."

" Possibly you may not."

"Edith?" exclaimed he inquiringly. Reyner. \* \* \* \* ceives his answer. Go, send her hither.
"Not so; try again, Mr. Grey. The In through the open window, aslant Agnes Burke departed to do her fa Agnes Burke departed to do her faof his face, that neither tears nor en-

too late she saw how madly she had "Edith," he said, "I have sent for He started. "She has told you, loved. Down on her young heart fell you on a matter of great importance, a great burden; the morning of her which will influence your future life.

this night given you her plighted faith. No more love words, no more kindly trembling and confused on the nearest his eyes blood shotten and glaring.

to break a betrothal sanctioned by the clasp of his strong arm, his eyes look said her uncle, purposely misunder- Reyner lay weltering in his own blood. words of a dying parent. If you doubt into other eyes lit with the same deep standing her emotion. With an effort Instant death ensued and Edith Reyner

rith disgust towards Edith, that she and put away in the heart's deep cell, "May be not; but in your 'reflecshould so perjure herself and deceive the door shut, and she stood ready to tions, you everlooked the fact, that in him, Earnest Lanemore, for the first follow her master. No reproach, no case of my death, you will be homeless. time saw clouds gather about him. allusion to the past could Earnest Lane- Besides, being under age, you are sub-Short, quick, but full of agony was the more find in the short note she forward- servient to my wishes. It is my will conflict between love and truth. Love to him, and he read, cursing her for her that you make all needful preparations said, "Yield her not;" truth said, "Ye deceit. A shade paler; a softer light for a speedy marriage with Hugh Rey-

again, and turning to Agnes, who had heart,s trial, was all the evidence of "Not one word. I am accustomed

ance, he said, in a voice betraying no went with no heaviness in its fall, the She gave one look into the stern inward emotion, "I thank you for this figure lost none of its roundness, the face, the cold steady eyes, and knew

looked towards the arbor, the pulse bequeathed her babe to her brother. Two persons sat in the room used by her by a "golden marriage." He com-

his approaching footsteps; wandered Edith saw the treachery of her cousin. Edith rose to leave, Agnes bade her ly, "it cannot be; you and I can never he said, abruptly pausing in his walk "good night," with her usual cheerful- be aught but friends. Forget me." up and down the floor, "is it possible, rosy light—then he came home in the Nestling closer to him, she murmured, nolds Anderson Brick!" Agnes?" After more love words, which of the midnight revel. How she shud of the midnight revel. footsteps died away, ere Agnes, throw- "Earnest! Earnest!" but the wind "Humph! I have other views for dered and shrunk back, when they said, cheeks, like the sun glow on snow drops, my part. "he's dead drunk, marm, and could'int and they returned once more to the gay son Mr. -ahem-Mr. Brick

brought him back!" O! Edith's life appeared, when Agnes Burke emerged flowers were full of thorns, which lacer- from the shadow of the adjacent trees. ated her hands each time she touched Rage sparkled in her eyes and heighten-

"I say, Rayner, will you play?" vidual addressed.

"She's a beauty, aint she ?" replied "I will foil them yet; not for this of a young girl, on the table before him. Burke mingled not again in the festivi-Soft sunny curls, clustering round the ties of that night. white brow, deep eyes, blue as forgetme-not, a meek, pale face, full of the spirits purity looked up to Hugh Reyner as he shuffled the cards, for their use. Something in those eyes brought back the years of his boyhood, "Bernard," he asked, "where got you that?" "It is mine; no matter for the rest!"

he answered, roughly. "It will not do, Bernard, I know that

"Do you, Hugh Reyner?" there was

into those eyes-"Mary!" he gasped. "Ave. Mary, you remember her. Hugh Rayner, now? When I said I eyes troubled him, he could not tell would have blood for her wrong, I meant why, but he sought Edith, and would then, as if she feared her strength might fail, she went on, and ceased not until her tale was told.

"Earnest Lanemore, Edith West has "Earnest Lanemore, Edith West has be had worshipped idols of clay."

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> tered, plumes waved and satins rustled, ed Earnest after repeated calls, anwhile bright eyes gave back glance for swered only by their echoes. Forcing glance in Madam Earl's well-filled par- open the door, he entered. Edith sat lor. "Only one thing is needful," remarked the hostess, "and I shall be her white satin dress glittered in the well pleased."

gentleman standing near.

"Don't you know?" she asked. "I must confess my ignorance," was

the laughing reply. "I will inform you, the presence of He went to her; brushing aside her Mrs. Rayner, the handsome widow. hair, the moon's rays fell full upon her

Mrs. Rayner, the manusome what a She is the reigning belle, and such a beauty! Some say her cousin is lovebeauty! Some say her cousin is love-white and cold as marble. Edith Rey-

There, that is she."

The gentleman looked in the direction pointed out by Madam Earl, and knew the last hour was full of agony, saw two ladies. It was impossible to look at one without the other, yet the the last struggle short, but terrible: Dreading the world's censure, he accepted the charge, fulfilled his duty towards her, and fitted her for the circle in which it was his intention to place in which in which it was his intention to place in which in which it was highlighted in which it was highlighted in which it was highlig thick curls nearly to the waist. The VILLIAM WINN, JR.,

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Herself around my heart just as yon the sudden glam of purity within our hearts. Beneath the moon's silver to be the promised Edith to Reyner. Edith was known that Edith they stood towards each other in the grance, so Edith takes all my future our hearts. Beneath the moon's silver to be the opening of the promised Edith to Reyner. Edith was known that Edith them, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows full and even; dark

Same high brows full and even; dark by the sudden gleam of purity within our hearts. Beneath the moon's silver fingers, the ceders lost their gloomy hue, even as a cold, stern man melts into tenderness in the presence of carethese children. 'Mid all this beauty went less children. 'Mid all this beauty went less children.' Mid all this beauty went less children.' Step in genorance of their plans. Meeting them, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, the principle of them, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves on the same high brows, full and even; dark, then, such as the sun leaves o less children. 'Mid all this beauty went Edith West. She saw it not. She had just parted from her lover and had live part substance had wasted?"

"Some might, if they loved you."

The tone of voice in which she spoke.

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The tone of voice in which she spoke. to hear only his last love words. With quick steps she threaded the narrow quick steps she threaded the narrow caused him to examine more closely her mouth indicated a firmer spirit. John saw all was lost, unless she could devise most feared to meet the gaze of those path, entered the house, and paused not until she stood beside her cousin lighting every feature. The expression character. He never wavered in his lighting every feature. The expression character. He never wavered in his shrank from that dark face, full of pride, calm eyes, so black and piercing, and shrank from that dark face, full of pride, class at the commencement of the term, gnes, in their chamber.

With bent head, and changing mind that her words had a double of his way to help a brother of the term, With bent head, and changing cheeks, in a voice burdened heavily c laden. His decision once made, he after their conference in the library, expressed there. Her dress of the same entered the class. material as her companion, contrasted material as her companion, contrasted "What is your name, sir?" asked well with the rosy cheeks and clear the Professor, looking through his spec-

man whose presence was considered a dens. Then and there, Edith heard "Insult you!" said the student, in

ed the red of her cheeks. Her small hands were clasped tightly over her "What's the stake?" asked the indi- heart and her teeth shut firmly over the nether lip.

the man, with a coarse laugh, laying a have I waited!" she muttered, as with small locket, containing the miniature quick steps she left the garden. Agnes

> CHAPTER III. Rose buds 'mid the sunny hair, And on her bosom white, Seen ye e're such beauft, As dowers the bride to-night?

Brightly rose the sun on Edith Revner's second marriage day. All were busy, only Agnes Burke retained her usual calm demeanor. Edith, singing quaint, old songs, went tripping lightly from room to room, only pausing to give back glance for glance the admitaa world of hatred in his tone. One more long, earnest gaze, one more glance her, wondering if it was not all a dream. Then he turned to Agnes, she met his gaze unflinchingly, something in her Agnes and Earnest had tapped several times at the door, but she gave no sign that she heard them. "I will go in ; How the lights sparkled, gems glit- I can endure this no longer!" exclaimby the open window, the rich folds of moonlight like waves of silver. Her "What may that be?" inquired a arms rested upon the window and her bowed head lay upon them. arms rested upon the window frame; Snowy rosebuds were plaited in with her curls, and rested on her bosom. " Edith!" he said. She answered not:

> ner was dead! By the purple lips, the distorted

Earnest Lanemore saw it, knew it, observer turned from the haughty face, of evidently, the youngest, to gaze once

"You are a brick!" was the startling

"You are a brick," was again the

dignation: No, sir, you asked me my name,

" Ah, indeed!" murmured the Pro-

## Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1854.

the opinion appears to prevail, that the Hon Mr. Banks will be supported by the Republicans and his old friends the Democratic party, while his opponent will receive the votes of the Whigs and Know Nothings. A sharp and close contest may be anticipated. contest may be anticipated.

Our correspondent at Stoneham comes wing party of Middlesex. We have no objection to publish an honest, straightforward opinion from any of our correspondents, on the highly important questions now occupying public attention—the election of representatives and state officers; but while we may afford the opinion of religious to all parties of the public to the control of medium of publication to all parties we do not wish to take the responsibility of opinions expressed through our columns. of all parties—political or otherwise; it gine companies of Woburn turned out The Middlesex Journal is independent of all parties—political or otherwise; it is open the discussion of all public questions of filling the new reservoir on purpose of filling the new reservoir on the discussion of all public questions. The ladies are out the discussion of all public questions of filling the new reservoir on the discussion of all public questions. tions, while writers couch their communications in becoming language and treat each other as gentlemen, and we have no reason to anticipate any other course of conduct. We hold our own opinions on national and state policy, or rather on the questions which at present agitate the country, namely, SLAYERY, TEMPERANCE, and last though not least, and last though not least, and all behaved nobly, though it is said all behaved nobly, though it is said that No. I carried the palm. The respectively and the preservation of the preservation of the subject, which we take it, means that No. I carried the palm. The respectively and the preservation of the subject, which we take it, means that No. I carried the palm. The respectively and the preservation of the subject, which we take it, means the subject, and all behaved nobly, though it is said to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed to the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed the country who lent them a helping hand. Each the credit of Woburn, if we could succeed the credit of the credit Protestantism and the preservation of American institutions. We would not be classed with those who say they hold no opinions, or holding opinions lack the courage and independence to give the courage and independence to give them expression. We love to see toleration, and the practice of the divine ration, and the practice of the divine maxim, "Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you," and we believe that free and fair discussion is the lieve that free and fair discussion is the neve that free and fair discussion is the best and only means of ariving at the truth; we believe moreover that there truth; we believe moreover that there valled. Can't Postage and good feeling pre-truth the properties of the p best and only means of ariving at the state of the desired by many of the readers truth; we believe moreover that there is no such thing as neutrality of thought there may be, and is, neutrality of thought of action; arising either out of careless of the manner in which of action; arising either out of careless of the manner in which the company had acquitted themselves. of action; arising either out of careless indifference to the affairs, interests and prosperity of their fellows, or, which is generally the case, out of a grovelling, selfish and low-minded fear to take a stand as independent freemen and assert a claim to manhood. The former mation to those citizens who had assistwe have no sympathy with—they fulfil not the end for which man was created and are dead weights on society; the latter can be viewed only as nature's abortions.

The former mation to those citizens who had assisted the company. Several other speakers and are dead weights on society; the mended them for their gentlemanly conduct on all occasions, and their abstractions between the company. In the present election contest the intoxicating beverages.

questions of Human Freedom and Temperance appear thrown in the shade by the all-absorbing "Know-nothingism" and in fact all over the country, are before the day. Whether the order will improve to the bar of justice to anhave that influence in the state elections which many assert it will is impossible gone to jail, and others, finding it no to predict; but whoever takes the lead use to contend, have plead guilty to in working out the organization are no the charges preferred against them, and laggards. We believe their ramifications are wide-extended and that their influence will be everywhere felt, though many may fail to appreciate it. The people are in the dark as respects their actions and intentions, and the election returns only will reveal their numerical strength or weakness. We sympathise seller shall be as rare as the less destination of the leading region of the order. laggards. We believe their ramifications in satisfying the law, have endeavored strength or weakness. We sympathise with the leading principles of the order as revealed to the public, though we think their newspaper organ foreshadows a spirit of intolerance contrary to the genius of American institutions and found a well-written original tale, from the

nent national position—ean afford to nent national position—can allored to wong one and treat with courtesy all who may come among them from a foreign country; we believe they have ever done of forming a Musical Society for the practice very amusing. In my perambulations about themselves to telling of the wonderful mine themselves to telling of the wonderful mine themselves to telling of the wonderful mine. Though we rejoice in this arrangement, it is so with few exe their country,—so long as no foreign influence was used to sap the foundainfluence was used to sap the fou tion of and destroy American institu- sen:-But when aliens are led on by a foreign power,-and that power branded with and being the head quarters of religious bigotry and rank persecution uproot republican principles, and aim and plot to gain a preponderating influtry and in the councils of the nation; en efforts are being made to substiancestors suffered and fought and shed

The Hon. N. P. Banks, we are informed, intends stumping this district of Middlesex county, and will address the citizens of Woburn on Tuesday evening next, in the Town Hall. Mr. B. is to be opposed by the Rev. Lyman is to be o the opinion appears to prevail, that the retreated in order. The allies are be-

out boldly in favor of the reverend and has set at rest a question which long talented gentleman nominated by the whig party of Middlesex. We have no choly death of the gallant Arctic commander and the brave hearts who ac-companied him in his perilous explora-tion of the North West passage, will be mourned by many who nursed a hope of their ultimate safety, but will be a relief to the uncertainty which hung over their fate.

> FILLING THE RESERVOIR .- The enwriters couch their commubecoming language and treat
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> "laudable ambition" to excel actuated lie speakers and it contains and pubfriends, and over 300 people, with an appetite whetted with exertion, discusone of the committee of the Woburn Lycewith cards and dice, nevertheless it is gamb-

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which the great majority of American pen of a talented young lady of great literary citizens would be likely to dissent from.

tions, and would con- of vocal music, Mr. George M. Champney town, I am frequently let into secrets, which to all they come across, they tinue, as it is their interest, to extend presented a constitution and code of by-laws perhaps I ought not to know. I am told my the stock for less than par!" not they. "It ford less but home more -; because we can oba cordial welcome to all who might wish for the acceptance of the meeting. Each ar- pleasant looking face (excuse my vanity) re- would be worth more. If they consent to do tain warm or cold bread, without anticipating build up a habitation and a home in ticle was read and adopted, after which the as- sembles some prominent countenances which it, "they would do it as a friend" and they our wants twenty-four hours ahead, and be-

> John D. Tidd, Vice President, Thomas Bricher, Musical Director, Truman Rickard, Secretary, William W. Gage, Treasurer, Benjamin H. Kimball, Librarian

The object of this Association, as set forth

tions; and which, with the help of heaven, we will in turn bequeath to our children in all their original purity."

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would interest of observed the party he on each Tuesday evening. This will give many an opportunity to attend the Lyceum Lection without legal bank interest, a lesson tures who would otherwise be denied that priour hands since Monday last, we see in vilege.

Would intere cosing their places of observed in in the close calculation with the party he on each Tuesday evening. This will give many was looking for, practicing I suppose subtraction without legal bank interest, a lesson which many a hard up customer learns in State Street, for his profit and less account.

It is supposed that they died of stauvation

been inevitable and complete. But the cavalry were not there, and the Russians retreated in order. The allies are before Sebastopol, encircle it by land and sea, and the welcome news of its capture and investment by the allies, will doubtless, ere long, greet the cars of the world.

Arctic Expedition.—The news of the recovery of the remains of Sir John Franklin and his ill-fated companions, has set at rest a question which long.

### EVENING LECTURES.

To the Editor of the Middlesex Journal:-I beg leave to state, through the columns of your paper, that a proposition has been started by a few persons, that the inhabitants vices of a part of the lecturers who are to lecture in Boston this winter on the subject of Woburn take measures to procure the serof slavery. It is thought that we could have

the "shorts," in their rapid strides to make up royal road to a fortune.

reaching and insidious foreign power from the government and insitutions of formance of music." There will be no initial to the truth of the story, as our informant had it by the hearing of the car "and way—get a night of the truth of the story, as our informant had it by the hearing of the car "and way—get a night of the truth of the story, as our informant had it by the hearing of the truth of the story, as our informance of music." There will be no initial to be made," if there be inform year to year, conversing thus most joy—their country. "Hands off," cries every tion fee required from ladies.

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The deed such a nomination, of which he supposed the same as long true American and consistent protestant, there issue six hundred thousand dollars in bonds, which take the present time, attended with much pleasure who suffered persecution and death in the defence of its from the head and officials of your church and its minions.

The true American and consistent protestant, these institutions are ours; it is believed that an association for the began about a Bank of which he supposed thousand dollars in bonds, which take the present time, attended with much pleasure who suffered persecution and death in munity. Shall we not see a good degree of calls of your church and its minions.

The true American and consistent protestant, these institutions are ours; it is believed that an association for the began about a Bank of which he supposed thousand dollars in bonds, which take the preceived. Said he,—"I offered a good note in your Bank this morning, but save sery well received. They try to effect a loan in Europe in which they fail—the rail-road is never thing, but they hinted that if I could find the same way. They try to effect a loan in Europe in which they fail—the rail-road is never thing, but they hinted that if I could find thousand dollars in bonds, which take the Judging from elections which have already to seem as good ance in your Bank this morning, but was not seed under the description of which he supposed thousand dollars in bonds, which take the Judging from elections which have already of Boston on Oct. 19, was very well received. Some way. They try to effect a loan in Europe in which they fail—the rail-road is never than the sum of the creative of the same way. They try to effect a loan in Europe in whic We hold them sacred, let them alone, the musical and the non music You can live in our country and enjoy citizens? Occasional concerts are anticipated, your full share of liberty, be respected your full share of liberty, be respected and these cannot fail to be acceptable to the note by allowing an extra discount." All for. The originators pocket the cash, and the if your conduct is such as to deserve re- people of the town, as they can thus hear this was said in a moment, and before I could affair ends in the whole concern failing. If Question for discussion the present week: any former one in genuine ability and moral barrels of old ones, above a thousand of them, spect, your person and property protected, your person and property protected by the post of the highest order, but no interference with the national legacies bequeathed us by our fathers al legacies bequeathed us by our fathers all legacies of the wrong passing the week!

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> friend was the "particular attention" Director I am told you have an excellent Bank in Woburn, extending facilities to the working classes, without any under ground work. This is right, and when I come out to pay a

banking. The man who relieved my new

Washington street is full of life, the gay mention. When I come to Woburn I shall have a tete-a-tete with my rural cousins on the subjects, hard times and extravagance. Esq., Director of music in Rev.Dr.Blanchard's Dresses are the order of the day. Night Boston, Oct. 24, 1854.

### [Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

#### Matters and Things in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 many operations of the stock jobbers. There very excellent. Mr. Willey is quite general-The object of writing this communication is more gambling in Wall St. than in all the ly known in Eastern Massachusetts as a genum, and he informs me that the Rev. Theo- ling of the worst kind, with stocks for money. en the last seven years up exclusively to the dore Parker has not been invited, and proba- There is a large class who devote themselves study of his science. He was designed by his was set for the lecture, but objections came buy in again, making their money out of the up on account of his principles, and urged uninitiated and green ones. There are vari-with such persistancy, that he was informed ous kinds of stocks that may be denominated that Woburn people could not tolerate such Fancy, and for each I have a rod in pickle, a lecturer before their Lyceum. This grow, but I will at this rough could be tolerate such such as the case of the class of the case of the class of the class of the case of the class of the class of the case of the case of the case of the class of the case of th

amount necessary to defray the expenses interest of what he owes; feeling he must could have been raised in a single day but raise the wind, he luckily hears of some coal it was thought by some best to let the matter lands for sale in Pennsylvania, borrow a hundrop, and so quiet all agitation, with the ex- dred dollars of a friend which he promises to sectation of having him invited to letture return the next week, goes to the owner, and before the Lyceum this winter. Such was the gets a refusal for thirty days of six thousand expectation of many citizens who are nter- acres at five dollars per acre. He then reested in the Lyceum lectures. Not that such turns to the city and proposes to the Hon. persons are in perfect sympathy with Mr. Caleb Ironhull, to join with him stating in Parker's peculiar views, but they wish to be glowing colors the prospect, he pictures the tolerant. The matter at issue is a principle, immense fortune both can make, and finally either to be established or yielded. The induces Mr. Ironhull to go and "view the and dollars in stock for finding the land, and the President takes an equal amount for Tarry. The bricks and stones are already BUSY MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Editor: —Did you ever get into the Sceretary and Transfer Agent. The remainWe are now supplied by carts from Woburn, or waked up as the "wrong ing five hundred thousand is set apart for the Lynn, Malden, Medford, &c. We have no have been taken for a Bank Director. Itlen't when they get a going and more too, "—it will however own a bank share in any Bank, nor in any Railroad Corporation, but I frequently in the dark, or follow the ignus fatui of any construction and all only constructions are a Rep
in the dark, or follow the ignus fatui of any construction and division and the construction and the co stand on the curb stone in State Street, to see lars profit on each ton, immense profits, the their aid in preparing our Thanksgiving dinthe "shorts," in their rapid strides to make up royal road to a fortune.

In their aid in preparing our Thanksgiving dinners.

Nothing party of this district, for we predict
of the spirit world which we shall obtain dur-

Mr. Barback induces Mr. Bitewell to sell Meddling with other people's business I his house for the stock and make him a dimust confess is not very creditable, but as ment of its members in the performance of vocal music, both sacred and secular, and the cultivation of a higher degree of musical tast in the community."

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It is attempted to prevent American the defence of; when it is attempted to prevent American schools—then need it be matter and that it will common the first the desired commonwealth, and we hope that S. Arnold is born in the bone will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange and that it will cost next to nothing to mine and that it will cost next to nothing to mine the one will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange and that it will cost next to nothing to mine the one will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange the will be on in the bone will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange is dealth to make the privilege of seeing at the stand that it will cost next to nothing to mine that the will cost next to nothing to mine that the will cost next to nothing to mine that the will cost next to nothing to mine the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange is dealth that there is an inexal born in the bone will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the surface, but will be subject the members present at any meeting, on significant the exterior world by a tube. As the cold increased the jug became a member of the there is an inexal the will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange in that the will come out in the desh. Standing opposite the Merchant's Exchange in that the will opposite the Merchant's Exchange in the tother world

We had the happiness last Tuesday afternoon (Oct. 17) of attending such services as we never had before, and in all probability never shall again. It is very rare that any minister lives to see the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination or installation; it is rarer still that one remains connected with the same church such a length of time; and still rarer is it that one after so long a time

#### Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

SINGING SCHOOLS.

We are favored the present season with two excellent Singing Schools. One is open for general patronage, and the other is under the auspices of Rev. Mr. Whiting's society.

Mr. Rufus Pierce of Stoneham. The latter meets Tuesday evening at Pratt's Hall and enjoys the instruction of George F. Willey, church, Lowell. Mr. Pierce is a gentleman quite generally

known in this town and vicinity, as a thorough and successful teacher of vocal music. school is well attended, being patronized by both children and adults. Mr.Willey's school is composed principally of young masters and misses belonging to Mr. Whiting's congrega-The "tight times" have brought to light tion. The school is very large and the order that Woburn people could not tolerate such Fancy, and for each I have a local state discover itself that at the early age a lecturer before their Lyceum. This cro- but I will at this time only expose that class seventeen he was appointed by the Trustees seventeen he was appointed by the Trustees scriptive influence occasioned some feeing, of Mining stocks, known as Coal Stocks, and many of the people were so anxious to Mr. Jacob Barback is not worth a dollar, hear him that a subscription of three times the and has for a long time been living on the Whiting. He also superintended the music three years and did much for the general pro motion of the musical interests of that vicinity. But his energies and perseverance required a larger field and he removed to his present location. With two such teachers as Messrs. Pierce and Willey the singing school going portion of Reading certainly ought to be satisfied. And if these privileges are well improved by our young people, it will be a great advantage to our community, and especially to our church choirs, as they will have sufficient material from which to keep their ranks welt filled with well drilled singers.

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

not because we love Woburn, Lynn and Med-

the inhabitants of South Reading.

#### SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

retains his physical and mental vigor to such a degree as to enable him to compose a dis-course and deliver it. Fifty years ago last Tuesday, the Rev. Reuben Emerson was installed pastor of the first church in Reading. At that time South Reading, Reading and North Reading were all one town. He had been in the ministry some four years before his settlement here. He is still vigorous, stands erect, and steps firmly, though eightyfrom a cold, he spoke with a good degree of animation, and at times with considerable warmth and power.

We learned from the discourse that the

first church was gathered in 1644, at which tor. He was succeeded by Samuel Haugh, in time Rev. Henry Green was settled as its pas-May 1650. The next pastor was Mr. Brock, who was settled in 1668, and died 1683. The

who was settled in 1668, and died 1683. The following year Rev. Jonathan Pierpoint was settled, and was succeeded in 1712 by Rev. Richard Brown. He died in 1732; and the next year Rev. Mr. Hobby was settled. He on one occasion went to hear Mr. Whitefield in order to rick a ble is his condensate of the property of progressive light, to the atrocious inquity wrapped up in the "peculiar institution" of the South.

"No predjudice there against the gospel, forsooth!" There may not be against a spurious, pro-slavery gospel, but against a Biblical anti-slavery gospel.

stalled, and supplied the pulpit every Sabbath, whether sick or well, at home or abroad until a colleague was settled in 1845. We can easily imagine that it must be somewhat painful to one when passing off the stage to cowardly and wickedly "shun to declare the perceive that the people had not been disposed to deal with him as liberally as with his successor, that they should readily double the BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS.—The census of 1850 salary, and allow the pastor several sabbaths furnishes the following interesting statistics of besides. But there is another and better view Libraries in the United States :- Public, 1,that may be taken of it. It is greatly to the 217, containing 1,466,015 volumes. School, honor of the old pastor that he should leave 12,667, containing 1,647,404. Sunday School, his people more generous than he found 1,988, containing 942,321. Church, 130, con-

Not an individual attends the communion taining 4,636,411 volumes. of the church now who was a member of it when Mr. E. was settled. Only three are living, one of the three does not reside in MANIA.—The "spiritual rappers" have at than half of these are dead. His colleague, gravely announces "a semi-mech of this year.

wavered the tithe of a hair. He may, indeed the ones!" on some occasions have been conscientiously Alas for the superstitions of the times, for what he sincerely believed to be the truth denborgianism, and the strange developments of God, and he has contributed greatly to the of the Salem witchcraft. It is very maintainance and spread of Orthodox theo- ting and painful to see what absurd vagaries that the gospel he has preached so long, may what monstrous delusions will seize upon abundantly sustain and comfort him the re- some classes of minds, deceiving here and mainder of his days.

### South Reading, Oct. 24th, 1854.

Stoneham Department, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

An Artificial Earthquake.—A story is American party is destined to sweep every- will not hear Moses and the prophets, neither,

than the preceding one, and far in advance of of newspapers while disposing of a couple of 23d.) Four trains daily will leave Haymar- we have more hope than ever for the future of above a score of years, without a sigh and a

lower station. Probably no people in the state have greater Rail Road facilities than Association, some descriptions of which we will endeavor to furnish for the Journal another week.

STRANGE OVERSIGHT .- In the American Messenger, one of the organs of that conservative body the Tract Society, an article recently appeared, headed, "The South as a Field of Evangelical Effort." The writer takes the ground that "the Southern and South western states are entitled to increased consideration." and have peculiar "claims on the benevolent sympathies of Christian hearts." He then goes on to say, "Organized error has but a feeble footbold there, With the exception of a few hundred antimissionary churches, and about 300 Catholic insignificant, and the masses are unpredjudiced against the gospel. Thus one of the greatest obstacles to the conversion of men, such as the prevalent superstition of the Irish papists, and the infidefity of German emithree years old. Though suffering slightly grants, and the various errors in religion of many parts of the country, do not seriously

hinder evangelical movements there."

Mark, dear reader, nothing is here intimated about the greatest sin of the land and age, town of Reading was chartered in 1639. The first settlement was made by Puritans, principally from Reading, England, in that part of the town which is now South Position. flicted the race, an organic part of church and

on one occasion went to hear Mr. Whitefield in order to pick a hole in his sermon, but instead of that, as he confessed, Mr. W. picked a hole in his heart. Ever after that he was a different man and preached a different gospel. He died in 1765. His successor, Mr. Prentice was settled 1769, and died 1803. All these pastors died in connection with the church.

Oct.17, 1804, Rev. Ruben Emerson was installed, and supplied the pulpit every Sahrat Society beware that it does not fall under the content of the content

taining 58,350. Total, 15,615 libraries, con-

town, the other two are confined to the house. length reached the height of absurdity and Two hundred and sixty were received into the church under his pastorate, and more and superstition. One of their periodicals Mr. Alfred Emerson, who was settled in 1845 semi-human machine made at Lynn, at a was dismissed in 1853. He was the first pastor that the church during the two-hundred through whose instrumentality a permanent and nine years of its existence ever dismissed material basis is laid for true spiritual salvaand it was then that the church for the first tion." This inanimate machine received intime called a council for any other purpose telligence and life by the peculiar "throes' than to settle a pastor. The present pastor of a certain woman, which were "internal Rev. J. D. Hull, was installed the beginning and of the spirit rather than of a physical nature, though quite as uncontrollable and Mr. Emerson has done a great and good not less severe than those pertaining to the work in this town. He had a strong, clear latter," and "thus began to have life and pul-and logical mind. His object has been to in-sation." And then this "electrical motor," struct the people in the doctrines of Reve- as it is called, "threw off from itself small lation. He planted himself at the first on machines after its own pattern," and those the ancient Puritanic faith, and he has never "in turn threw off a multitude of other lit

ontentious. But he has contended we think throwing into the shade the errors of Sweogy in this vicinity. It is our sincere desire can gain foothold in the human heart, and D. there the very elect. The less we have to do with "modern spiritual manifestations," the better for our comfort, influence and useful ness. Let those especially who are constituted nervous and excitable, with a large organ of marvelousness, give no heed to those who would persuade them to seek intercourse

ng a cleansing process, and definable charm, and we can hardly part with

tear. Perchance some of them will yet be read by those who receive them as wrappers fulness, direct or indirect, continue for a long period to come, not only the present generaion but children's children feeling their vholesome, enlightening and improving inuence. In closing this article we would preserving the Middlesex Journal on file, as many of the numbers of this paper contain be valuable for future reference.

#### MARRIED.

In Woburn, 26th inst., by the Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. J.S. gerson, to Miss Julia A. Holt, both of Woburn.

In Woburn, Oct. 21, Israel C. Green, son of James W. and Fanny M. Green, aged 9 months and 7 days. In Woburn, Oct. 28, Ann Eliza, aged 4 weeks and 5 ays, infant child of George W. and Maria Kimball. In Stoneham, Oct. 19, of Typhoid Fever, Miss Litry illen Noble, aged 16 years and 8 months.

"When blooming youth is enatched away By Death's resistless hand, Our hearts the moninful tribute pay, Which pity must demand."

Vorcester, 23d inst., Lavina R. wife of Elbridg , of Medford, aged 35 years.

#### Special Noticen.

#### WOBURN LYCEUM.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have mad ents in part, for Lectures during the ensuin season. They take pleasure in announcing the names the following gentlemen, from whom Lectures may

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston,
Rev. A. A. Miner,
Rev. D. A. Miner,
Rev. D. N. Neal,
Richd. H. Dans, Jr., Esq. "
Wendall Philips, Esq. "
Dr. O. W. Holmes,
Hon. N. P. Banks, of Waltham,
Prof. J. G. Hoyt, of Exeter, N. H.
Rev. John Pierpent, of Medford,
Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D.D., of Owego, N. Y.
Rev. John M. Marsters, of Woburn,
William A. Stone, Esq. A.M. "
John J. Ladd, Esq. A. D.,
Arrangements will be completed in a few days, with
several other literary gentlemen of distinction, for Lectures at some time during the course.
The first Lecture will be given on Tuesday evening,
November 7th, by Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston. A more
particular notice will be given in the Middlesex Journal
of next week.

The price of tickets has been fixed at 75 cents for all who wish to attend the course. They will be for sale in a few days at the usual places. Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854.

places of business on Tuesday evening, of each week, at 7 o'clock, until further notice, commencing on October Wohurn October 98, 1854.

### HON. N. P. BANKS, Jr.,

The public are invited to attend. Woburn, October 28, '54.

#### A CARD.

The officers and members of Sturgis Engine Company, No. 1, tender their sincere thanks to the citizens of Wo-burn and others, for their kind assistance, on Saturday GEORGE W. KIMBALL, Clerk.

Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the " Working tion," on Wednesday evening next, at 71

Woburn, October 28, 1854.

## NOTICE.

The ladies of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want of a fashionable Dress Maker, can secure the services of Miss McLeod, by the day. She will prefer to work at the residence of any who will be kind enough to favor her with their patronage. Miss McLeod can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the depot, and directly in the rear of the residence of Hanson

NOTICE.

The claims against the estate of William T. Choate will be paid by calling on the subscriber at his house.

CHARLES CHOATE.

Woburn, October 5, 1852.

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It will also be seen that the Doctor can be consulted by letter, free of charge. Now, however good a medicine may be, improperly applied, it will of course disappoint the user. Our advice is, in all difficult cases, you had betterobtain Pr. Spear's opinion of your case. State your case fully, enclose a postage stamp to prepay your elter, prepay your postage, and you may be confident that you will receive a letter written by the doctor him. See a support that you will receive a letter written by the doctor him. Rosemary and Castor Oil. e who are visiting Beston will of course call on Dr.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Thomas D. Morris, of Boston, in regard to the superiority of his paints over all others. We are induced to recommend to Painters and others his unrivalted white and colored Zinc Paints, which for durability of the superiority of th

attractions of the city, and you may there procure a sui at the lowest prices. Large sales and small profits. Onc

The sales of Holloway's Pills and Ointment have wonderfully increased in the Union; we presume, therefore,
that the well known virtues the medicines possess, are
becoming universally appreciated, among thousands of
persons of both sexes testify diurnally, as may be seen by
the Press, that their effect is miraculous; they act conjointly so directly upon the system, the one internally
and other externally, that the most serious cases, with readily yield to their wonderful power.

### New Advertisements.

### Real Estate at Auction.

A PIANO Forte for sale or to let. Inquire at this office.

#### New Advertisements.

#### EXTENSIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY.

And PERSONAL PROPERTY.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, Oct.31
at 19 O'clock, M., at the residence of R. Burnham,
East Woburn, formerly occupied by the late Thomas
Adams, and situated on Washington st., and within five
minutes walk of the depot and Watering station on the
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A good story and a-half House, with attic, convenient
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From 1 to 4 tons English Hay
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1 pair large Steelyards,
1 ton Meadow Hay,
1 valuable Horse, sax years old, sound and kind in
all harness,
1 set harness, Lot of Farming Tools,

all harness,
1 set harness, Lot of Farming Tools,
1 lard press and cooler,
1 Sausage filler; lot of empty barrels,

-AND ALSO-His Household Furniture, Consisting or Common and fancy Chairs, Tables edsteads, Bedding, Cooking and Air Tight stoves rockery, and other ware; 2 clocks, Looking Glasses to the cooking Glasses with the Cooking Glasses with the Cooking Glasses and Cooking Glasses.

nd a variety of other articles of household use.

By order of R. BURNHAM.

WM. WINN, Jr., AUCTIONEER
Woburn, Oct. 23d, 1854

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of the I JOSEPH POCORNY, deceased, are called on settle with the Subscriber on or before the 1st day January near, or their accounts will be left with an torney for collection. E. HINCKLEY, Administrator. Wobu rn, October 28,

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving huntries RTOCK and is prepared to fixinish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms.

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And are now ready to fulfil all orders in their line business, having every facility for putting up and d patching Goods to any part of the Union. Six months for approved credit, 4 per cent off for cash. J. WILSON, JR., F. D. FAIRBANK, D. C. KIMBALL.

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rem the illustrious Pianist, L. M. GOTTSCHALK Mr. Heus' Agent at New York. Mr. Hews' agent at New York, Dec. 5, 1853.
Mr. N. P. B. Curriss—Dear Sir.—Having had the plesure of performing upon Geo. Hews' American Patent Action Piano, at the World's Pair, in this city the present pair, and other of his pianos at your Warerooms, which afforded me much gratification, I cheerfully recommend them to the public. I am very glad of the improvement in the action. These instruments likewise are of excellent one, owing, no doubt, to the Mr. GOTTSCHALK.

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The Great Standard Remedy for Pulmonary Diseases.

IT is recommended by Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, late President of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O.—Rev. Dr. LWoods About, Prof. of Theological Seminary, State of Vermont; author of "Green Mountain Boys," "Lock Amsden," &c., Montpeller, Vt.—N. F. Williams, "Lock Amsden," &c., Montpeller, Vt.—N. F. Williams, Enq., formerly Collector of the Port of Battimore, M.C. Rev., Josiah Litch, Philadelphia, P.a., and man Vergetable Pulmonary Balsam," and see that each bottle has a simile of Wm. John 'n Cutter of the Article by the whole bottle has simile of Wm. John 'n Cutter (1990) of the angle of the Present of the Article Seminer, and for sale by Reed, Cutler & Co., Druggists, 33 India St., Boston, and by Apothecaries and Country Merchants generally.

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ry style usually found in any mar at low prices. Old Hats taken in Hats made to order. Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas,

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BOARDERS in comfortable style and on satisfactor terms. Connected with the Central House is a large BALL, suitable for Balls and Parties, and newly fitted

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2.7 Good Stabling for Horses, and an experien

Groom in constant attendance.

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tiful town of Woburn, within three minutes walk of

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O.I. CLOTH CLOTHING constantly on hand and for sale by oct21 J. W. HAMMOND.

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SIGN, BANNER, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, 32 Washington street, Boston. Apothecary's ware Lettered in the neatest manner. All orders punctually attended to. sept16—5w FREDERICK PARKER, Publisher, Bookseller and Dealer in En-gravings, Pictures & Picture Frames. 50 & 52 CORNHILL.....BOSTON. 5w-septle

THIS week received a full assortment of Gents' Calf and Patent Leather Congress Boots; Gents' Calf, Goat and Patent Leather Shoes; Youths' and Joys Pa-tent Leather, Calf and Kip Shoes. Also, Men's Stort Kip Shoes and Slippers. At A. WOOD'S, Jro., Wade's Building, Woburn. April 22, 1854.

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Invented by Dr. Hebensack, of 120 North Second street, Philadelphia, Pa., another testimony in favor of Young

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Stationers & Blank Book Manufacturers,
A GENTS for OWEN & HUBE,BUTS CELEBRATA ED WRITING PAPERS, and Shipley's Scal Press.
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HATS & CAPS. this own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to

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Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who find it difficult to get a hat to fit the lead, can have one made by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to wear as an old one.

307-01d hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to 50 cents each.

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New Stock of School Books, Stationery, Miscelkineous Books, &c., &c. &c.

THE subscriber begs to annoance to the inhabitants of Woburn and surrounding towns that having purchased from Mr. G. W. Fowle, his stockinght and interest in the Woburn Book Store, he wilkeep constantly on hand a well assorted supply of Books Stationery, and Fancy Goods, all of which will be sold at lowest cash prices. Orders received for any book magazine or newspaper, at publishers rices.

ationery, since lowest cash prices. Orders as agazine or newspaper, at publishers rices.

JUST RECEIVED—

An assortment of all the School Books in general use in Primary, Grammer, Liph Schools, and Academy; corrected states. China (salmon color) note and letter paper, cap paper, bill paper; envelope, fancy and plain trariety; Dunbar's ink, Gillot's and other pens, pecilis, holders, &c. An invoice of actions books, com-

## Notice Extraordinary!

NEW FALL GOODS! NOW OPENING AT L. GOVE'S, Fowle's Block, Wobarn Centre.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods, IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY.

great care, both as regards Style and Quality, and with special reference to the wants of this community. Our store-has been fitted up particularly for the accomotation of the Ladies. While buying and selling as we do for CASH ONLY, we are enabled to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. On account of the hardness of the times, we are determined to sell every article at its Lowest termined to sell every article at its lowest cash value, and thus enable buyers to purchase a great many goods with a little money.

We invite the LADIES of Woburn and neighboring towns to give us a call and see if these things are so.

LUKE GOVE.

Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854. House to Let.

REMOVAL. NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.

NEW STORE. Corner of Main & Walnut Sts., where he will be pleased to show them as good an a softmert of

CLOTHING. and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS.

Assignee's Notice.

A LL persons having proved their claims against the Estate of CALEB FRENCH, an Insolvent Debtor, trill produce the same to the Assignce of said Estate on rill produce the same to the Assignce of said Estate of viesday next, for payment.

THOMAS J. PORTER, Assignce.

Woburn, Oct. 6, 1854.

GENTLEMEN! HE Subscriber takes the pleasure to inform you the is Tailoring yet, and he hopes that gentlem not judge from his external appearance that he de Fashioned Work, but he wishes to prove the use, and there is no better way to prove it than re your measure with him, and you need not fear Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent. above the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf

Wm. Pearce, Plumber.

33 & 35 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS., and 28 MARKET SQUARE, PORTLAND, MAINE.

PORCE Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus,
Plumbing Work and Water Fixtures of every description, executed in the best manner, in every part of the Union, with despatch.

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NEW STORE NEW GOODS. LUKE GOVE would respectfully inform the cit zens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a

The subscriber having purchased a quantity of Dry Weed, is prepared to furnish it to his friends in the store lately occupied by Iliram Flagg, POWLE'S in the store, and in will sell every article of BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest prices for each.

OF Please call and look before you buy.

If SHERIFF'S SALE. BOYS' CLOTHING. TAKEN on execution and will be sold:

Saurday, the 28th inst, at 5 o'clock, dwelling house on Pleasant street, Work A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, just locally a green with the GOLD WATCH, nearly new, made by one loss of Box of WATCH, nearly new, made by one loss makers. THOS J. PORTER Woburn, April 1, 1854.

Woburn, Ct. 12, 1854.

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A LOT of elegant Prints for 64 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of PRANKLIN PUTNAM.

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AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ager's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schank's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Bo'm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer's ad Canker Syrup, Woodwards Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atroood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

—ALSO—

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Safem, Mass., Hake think the charge of any business in the way of insurar ce, such as surrendering policies, transmitting seessments, &c., &c.

Reading, April 1, 1854.

Reading, April 1 poors.

To all who are suffering with ills which they know not the cause, we say go and get a bottle of Dr. Denison's Blood Syrup, which is astonishing every body with its wonderful effect upon diseases of almost every description. It is composed of the gens of the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral kingoome, sa eaknowledged by every physician to whom it is made krown. Prepared by T. H. Taylor, Brattleborto, VL. Wholesale depot in Boslom, Henshaw, Edmunds & Co. At retail in Reading by Thos, Richardson at the Foot Office, at Stone ham by T. O. Richardson, Apothecary, also by Druggiru.

#### T. LITTLEFIELD, Cooking, Parlor and Office

STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger WHIHams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. Also, Tin Japaned, Britania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registers, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron Sinks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brinshes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at this establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Fatented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET. DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MAIN April 1, 1854.

#### JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

HEADING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
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Docakins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Bentlemen's Punishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
rous nationas. Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Boots and Shoes,

### n good shape and at short notice. South Reading, May 6, 1854.—'f. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS.

DARIUS N. STEVENS, Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham

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W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone hand vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assortment of West India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries. Furchasers may rely on getting good articles and at Iair prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale. Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Musterd, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed; sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, unbolesale and retail, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langley, Goodhue, Jewett and Huntoon's Butters; Kenedy's Med. Dis.; Wright, Brandeth and Garrett's Pills; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral. Rogers Cough Syng, Lewin's Pitch Lozenges, Brann's Par. Ex., Indian Pulmonary Balsam, Ialm of America; Russia and Avery's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linament, R R Relief, and various Escences. Here will be found every article kept in this line of business, which

T. O. RICHARDSON, APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham.

in Drugs, Medicines, Chemic Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Goods.

Stoncham, May 27—\*

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Newspaper Advertising Agents,
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Collecting and parchasing of all kinds done promptly.
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Editors and Publishers are invited to call upon us when in either city. They will always meet a cordial welcome, and be at liberty to use the conveniences of the office. We shall always be ready to further their interests or promote their welfare.

April 8, 1854.—3m

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesky, ss. Whereas, at a meeting of the Coty Commissioners for said County, at Concord, on itself Tuesday of September, A. D. 1852, on the Petitiplesy from Winchester line in Woburn, on A street to Wilmington line, may be widened, straighed and altered, it was adjudged that said wides traightening and altering are of common convenient dependent of the control of the contro Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Dry Wood For Sale.

REAL ESTATE.

second day of October next, under sad by virtue of a power of sale contained in a Montgage given by WILLIAM FOLEY to SAMUEL S. JACKSON, recorded with Middleser Deeds, Luber 964, Folio 207, 2 lot of land in Winchester, contatning 12,000 feet, bring the lot numbered twenty-seven, on David Gould's plan of the Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, dated May, 1947. Conditions at the sale, which will be on the promises at 3 o'clock P. M.

CEPHAS CHURCH, Assignment of Calebase o

WO Coat, three Vest, and two Pant; Makers, whom steady employment and earna wages will HORACE HOLT.

Luceum Building,

NEW BOOKS!!

RECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and it teresting works, among which are voice FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life

A VOICE FROM
OUR PARISH,
THE PARISH SIDE.
THE SHADY SIDE.
THE SUNNY SIDE.
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ABBOTT'S LUCY AND JONAS LIBRARY
MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAVINGS
JUNEITH FOR SALE by DR. YOUNGMAN.

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish amily in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market ptd Also, about 300 tons of White ash broken coal, for steenings and large furnaces.

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Winekester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mari-I Roupital at Chelsea, offers his professional servic to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. I residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Porter's Burning Fluid. scriber.

N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in proinary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.

Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, Drugs, Dea'er in Books,
Medicines, Stationery,
Chemicals, Periodicals,
Perfumery, Newspapers,
Dye Stuffs, Fancy Go
ncluding all the recently introduced neurostation

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, du the hours of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. ytf bt Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS.

CHURCH & LANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854 -tf JOHN G. USHER, RTEFUL for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say to cutizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may be nd at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he is pared to offer his friends a general assortment of

Dry and Furnishing Goods, sewhere. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

LANE BOOTS.

rice \$3.50. Winchester, April 29, 1854. John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. GRAINER & GLBZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood:—te marbling, and other kinds of ornamental painting. ornamental painting.

REFERENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;

Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m.

Circulating Library. Dr. Youngman

For Sale, or To Let.

In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with half an are of land. The above is pleasantly situated on Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable fruit trees and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE,—About three acres of land situated in the edge of Burlington containing a

UMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A good assortment for sale by J. W. HAMMOND. CENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith's A. ROUNDY. MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel, by

S. C. SWEETSER,

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right
to Woburn, Winchester, and Burlington, would
respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apply them on reasonable terms.

\$CP All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mass.,
will meet with prompt attention.

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ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public penerally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit his share of the public patronage. All orders left at my residence in Central Square with a premium the property of Room Pater.

Warnows, 4 Usion Bucks, and 33 Usion (near Handerd to America) States, and 33 Usion (near Handerd to States).

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LAA 28, 39, 32, 34 & 36 Merchants' Row, and I Market Square, Boston Mass. (Bettees Paneul Hall and Sate Street.)

HAVING every facility, both in Europe and America for procuring everyting used in our line, we fee onfidence in saying to all, that we can offer them in therements neakers to be surpassed, to make our store heir first place of examination, whether at Wholesale or Retail.

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We have one of the largest, best selected, and best manufactured stocks of CLOTHING, CLOTHIS AND FURNISHING GOODS, ever offered to the citizens of the United States or Niddens county. dlesse county!
AT WIOLESALE, ON 2D, 3D AND 4TH FLOORS.
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By The most experienced and skilled Cutters always in attendance, to make every kin! of Garment to order.
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AILROAD HALL,
Haymarket Square, Boston,

of the following descriptions, viz.
Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

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Floor Oil Cleths, Rugs, Mats, &c.
We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for
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ENGLISH CARPETINGS,

IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN. CENTLEMEN of Woburn and vicinity, who are in C want of Clothing, (a good article made to order,) are invited to call and examine my goods. They will always find a large assortment to select from.

The plan which has been adopted at this establishment works well; which is not to charge east customers 25 per cent to offset had debts; but those who pay east, have the benefit of cash.

If and many who like the plan. In a word you will be dealt with as if I expect to see you again. Try noe once and see if these they be true. ROOMS, 95 Washington St., Boston. uly30 ly GEO. N. NICHOLS.

NEW FALL GOODS, GENTLEMEN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY' LATEST COSTUME. ALSO, NEW STYLES OF

GENTLEMAN'S AND BOY'S
READY MADE CLOTHING

For the Fall of 1854 and Winter of 1855, JUST RECEIVED. OAK HALL. 34 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.



Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!!

IST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10.

WM. WESTON. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS-EPH POCORNEY, late of Woburn, in the County of Middleser, Innholder, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the saud estate are called upon to make payment to

E. HINCKLEY, Adnt.

Woburn, June 13, 1854.

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FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

M. TEARE, LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER. MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies.
Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her sto and has bust purchased in Boston the largest and m

Woburn, July 13, 1854 s30tf A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat WM WOODBERRY'S.

FOR which the highest market price will be paid.—Apply to MAYO & BROWN, s30—9t 160 Commercial St., Boston. Coal! Coal!! Coal!!! stoves, furnaces, &c.

Also,—Lime, Gement, Harr, Laths, Sand for plastering
Beach Sand and Vermont Lime for Skimming. Also,—
Ground Plaster; all which will be sold low for CarGround Plaster; all which will be sold low for CarMAOS LOCKE.

N. R.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called
upon to make immediate payment and discreby rave cost

To the Public.

### POETRY.

SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING.

"She works for a hoing," how often we heat
This calumny breathed on a name,
That perhaps in the ranks of the proudest might b
A staten of honor and fame.

Though she "works for a fiving" I cannot see why
That should cast any blight on her name—
At least, those who labor, should not pass her by,
For surely their lot is the same.

Then who shall regard the opinion of those, Whose highest ambition or aim, Is to scoff at the humble and mar the repose, Of such as do work out a name?

The station that God has assigned?
Then if labor's thy lot, to it cheerfully go—
It never will saily the mind.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

RIRTHS CONTINUED.

Tay John Brooks, s. Josiah and Susan, bor Munroe William, s. Jephthah and Fanny, b May 24. Tidd Charles A. s. William and Luthers, born Tidd Charles A. s. William and Luthers, born May S.

Hosmer Charles Roswell, s. Christopher P. and Nancy, b. Oct. 1.

Symmes Gardner, s. Joseph B. and Lydia, b. Oct. 18.

Fowle Jesse Bruce, d. Jesse R. and Mary, b. Mar. S.

Mar. 8.

1817.
Convers Sally Barnard, d. Jeremiah Jr. and Sally, b. June 29.
Wood Ruth Richardson, d. Benjamin and Ruth, b. Jan. 5.
Richardson Cornelius Roswell, s. Cornelius and Susan, b. Jan. 25.
Nichols Charles, s. Stephen and Abigail, born Jan. 23. Jan. 23.
Hadly Nancy How Lincoln, d. Willis Jr. and Abigail, b. Aug. 13.
Richardson Lydia Foster, d. Loammi and Abigail, b. July 31.
Fowle Eleanor, d. John Jr. and Eleanor, born Oct. --. Wyman Stillman, s. Zabock Jr. and Betsy, b. Johnson Aderline, d. Ezekiel and Hannah, b

Sept. 10. Wade Amos, s. Nathaniel and Hannah, born Apr. 30. Leath Josiah, s. Elijah Jr. and Margaret, born June 22.

Thompson Leonard, s. Leonard and Hannah,
b. Nov. 21.

Wyman Charles Austin, s. Abel and Maria,
b. July 20.

Fox Abigail, d. William Jr. and Abigail, born b. July 20.
 Eva Abigail, d. William Jr. and Abigail, born Jan. 1.
 Lock Aderline Matilda, d. Jonathan and Betsy, b. Sept. 24.
 Cummngs Cyrus, s. John end Marcia, b. Sept.

21.
Allen Mary Plympton, d. George C. and Lo-is, b. Jan. 20.
Fisk Lydia Ann, d. John and Lydia, b. Mar. is, b. Jan. 20.

Fisk Lydia Ann, d. John and Lydia, b. Mar.

Bell Mary Reed, d. Daniel and Phebe, born
May 20.

Richardson Abigail d. Caleb and Mary, born
May 28.

William and Han
William Parsons a William and Han-Apr. 3. Richardson Abby, d. Jason and Mary, b. Aug 22. Richardson Ithamar Bradly, s. Cornelius and

Mar. 1.

Flagg Charles, s. Charles and Harriet, b. Jan. to your own. Poverty with love will Dean Mary Ann, d. John and Mehitable, born Feb. 28.
Tidd Daniel, s. Jonathan Jr. and Cynthia, b.

Pierce Rosanna, d. Jacob and Melicent, b Aug

1818. Lock Asa, s. Asa and Lucy, born January

Wyman Herbert, s Nathan jr. and Esther, born Munroe Harris, s. Dennis and Elizabeth, born

May 17.

Wyman Oliver, s. Oliver and Nancy, b. Feb. his soul."

ana, d. William and Rhoda, Sept. 18.

Johnsou Eliza, d. Ruel and Betsy, b. March

"Ah! how grieved I shall be in the

Thompson Franklin Abijah, s. Abijah and Celinda, b. June 13.

Fox William, s. William Jr and Abigail, born

"An: now grieved I sha morning." Cool—very. June 19. Fowle William, s. Benjamin and Mary, b Mar

Hill Otis, s. James and Nancy, born January

Oct. 17.

Hosmer Nancy Thompson, d. Christopher P. and Nancy, b. Feb. 18.

Nichols Rosanna Buckman, d. Stephen and Nabby, b. Nov. 2.

Thompson Sarah S. d. Charles and Mary, b. Feb. 28.

Lohnson Rushen, a. John, and Sally, b. Nov. 2.

Columns Rushen, a. John, and Sally, b. Nov. 2.

Columns Rushen, a. John, and Sally, b. Nov. 2.

Columns Rushen, a. John, and Sally, b. Nov. 3.

Certainly, my dear; more than that I. 2.

Johnson Rueben, s. John and Sally, b. Nov.

12.
Richardson Ethermore Bradley, s. Cornelius and Susan, b. July 27.
Wyman Amasa Loring, s. Amasa and Lydia, b. June 4.

Lydia, b. June 4.

know they do."
"How?"
"Well, I was going by the college one morning: it was jinst before light, 'twas very early in the morning: and I beaved a poles in b. June 4.

Johnson Mary and Joseph, twins of Ezekiel and Hannah. b. May 23.

Pearsons Bartholomew Richardson, s. Heze.

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Wyman Esther, d. Randolph and Patty, born than the richest creature in all creation Dec. 29.

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Aug. 20.

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Betsy, b. Oct. 23.

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June 24.

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night, and told that his wife was dead.
He turned round, drew the coverlet
closer, pulled down his night-cap and

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Thompson Cyrus Augustus, s. Cyrus and Abigail, b. Sept. 6.

Wood Czarina, d. Sylvanus Jr. and Jerusha.
b. Nov. 2.

Bell Harriet, d. Daniel and Phebe, born Sept.

12.

Richardson Stephen Kendall, s. Stephen Jr.
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and Almira, b. Apr. 23.

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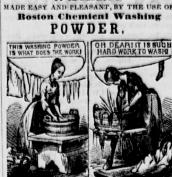
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#### POETRY.

PADELESS IS A LOVING HEART. DELEASS IS A LOVANG FIELD.

Sunny eyes may loose their brightness;
Nimble feet may loose their lightness;
Pearly teeth may know decay;
Raven tresses turn to gray;
Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim;
Faint the voice, and weak the light though youth and strength depart,
Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain Flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudy flowress dead; So, when outward charms are gone Brighter still doth Blossom on, Despite time's deathying dart, The gentle, kindly loving heart.

Wealth and talents will avail Weath and taches will ave sail; Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And the wit no longer glow; But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be,

Ye in worldly wisdom old— Ye who bow the knee to gold, Doth this world as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before,-Ere ye sold at mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart

Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords ind that age may but impart

#### A REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT.

The following history of William Bancroft in the days of the Revolution may be read by some with satisfaction, was and is worthy to be kept in remembrance and is worthy to be kept in rememorance among the noble deeds of those times. It was related many years since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which is in Gordon's History of the Revolution. When on a tour to the West, I met with the subject of this treatise at New worth. When on a tour to the West, I met with the subject of this treatise at New York. The grateful remembrance of the soldiers of the Revolution by our the soldiers of the Revolution by our the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the soldiers of the subject of our control of the subject of the subject of our control of the subject of the subje

terchange of opinion among us, Mr. Bancroft observed that he had applied to Congress for a pension, but owing to the circumstance that his name was stricken off the roll before he had served nine months, to serve General Washington in a more hazardous relation, he his circumstances and his claims for dier's. He then related the following

ton. I enlisted in the army as a soldier for three years. I studiously endeavor-I was born in Woburn, north of Bosed to understand my duty in my rela-tion, and thought I was a proficient— at least, as much so as other soldiers. One day, immediately after Washingthe guard. It so happened that I was placed as a sentinel before the General's quarters at nine o'clock. About ten o'clock the General's carriage drove up,

"Here is the letter you gave me, which I knew as a soldier, but not as sentinel. I hailed the driver—

"Who comes there?" He answered, "General Washing-

"Who is General Washington?" He replied, "The commander of the

American army "I don't know him; advance and army, but always to be an inquirer.

give the countersign.'

if I had ever been on Roxbury Heights.
I told him I had, and at his request, I described the level ground on the top.
He gave me the countersign, lest I should not be able to return before the converse with none on the way, and if I should observe any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Heights until out of his sight. And when I had ascended to the Heights, I must look round carefully, and if I discovered any person. I must and if I discovered any person, I must keep at a distance from him, and suffer no one to take me. If everything ap-peared quiet, I must go to the west side of the plain, where I should see a flat peared quiet, I must go to the west side of the plain, where I should see a flat rock which I could raise with one land, and a round stone about four feet flow it; I must take the round stone and place it under the edge of the flat rock, which would raise it high enough to me, but I never saw him. Whether

Having received my instructions, I made my way for the height, and nothing occurred worthy of note, except that I found the rock and stone des-cribed, and in the hollow a letter, seal-

ton's arrival in Brooklyn, I was detached, by the officer of the day, among

The driver put his head within the me, and I repaired to his quarters at

it; after which, he asked—
"Did you speak to him?"
"No sir."

"No sir."

Then saying, "Stop here until I return," he took his hat and cane, and locked the door after him. He was gone nearly an hour and a half.

When he returned he said—

"I don't know that I shall need your."

army, but always to be an inquirer.

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It were no bad thing, if persons on full play, and to show the beauty of the island of Manhattan were put under

it; I must take the round stone and place it under the edge of the flat rock, which would raise it high enough to put my hand under it.

"You must then feel under the rock," said the General, "till you find a second hollow; if there is a letter in it, bring it to me, and put this in the same place."

Having nothing to do, I had the culture laws of our being, and to show that whisper about the army and vicinity to find the man who whispered to me, but I never saw him. Whether that whisper was fatal to him, I know perfect direction, exist in a degree preson. The injunction to me was tantactioned by the highest, animal heat and its associated at the little humming-from "the lowest tribe of animals to this giving the nectaf from the honey vicinity to find the man who whispered to me, but I never saw him. Whether that whisper was fatal to him, I know perfect direction, exist in a degree preson. The injunction to me was tantactions in the laws of blood through the continued with the army till they left cambridge, when I was discharged.

Having nothing to do, I had the culture laws of our being, and to show that the bee, and see the little humming-from "the lowest tribe of animals to wicinity to find the man who whispered the highest, animal heat and its associates, muscular power and healthful and the same prefect direction, exist in a degree presone. It is the bee, and see the little humming-from "the lowest tribe of animals to be the transmission of our being, and to show that the bee, and see the little humming-from "the lowest tribe of animals to be individual to show the honey-the hild-ates, muscular power and healthful and the allowest tribe of animals to be individual to show the honey-the hild-ates, muscular power and healthful and the account of the same of disposition, exist in a degree presone. The individual tribute is the lowest tribe of animals to be individual to show the honey-the hild-account of the fragility of the rectafform the honey-the hild-account of the transmission of blood through the laws o The Ginss Railrond.

"It seemed to me as though I had that such is a law of the body log her instruction in the laws of ner which admits of no exception. After a being, and showing her how beauty and review of the various operations of this truth, love and simplicity, are inseperable with the sublime science tion of its similitude in the human specific."

ing occurred worthy of note, except that I found the rock and stone described, and in the hollow a letter, sealed, without any superscription. I then adjusted the rock, and placed the stone as I found it. I returned to the General's quarters, and delivered the letter I found under the rock. He then said. "You may retire, and appear at seven o'clock to-morrow evening."

This I did for some time, carrying and bringing letters, without being any own or levels to make the top, was filled with men and wo served a person at some distance, travelling the same way I two some time, and the level the letter being the present of the level of the lower tribes, has been to be many miles in length. It was corn to the lower tribes, has been to be many miles in length. It was corn to at the top, was filled with men and wo greatly and bringing letters, without being some along with a peculiar motion. I looked around and found that I was in a long train of cars which were gliding over a railway, and seemed to be many miles in length. It was corn to a doubt an an one of the tength I was confident I saw two persons descend the hill on the opposite side, among the savins. I even went to make the discovery, but I could see made of glass. The glass wheles to make the discovery, but I could see made of glass. The glass whele were the same of the reprimanded me for my presumption. He said—

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"They might have general as the control of the cars in the

When I came to the sentinel, he was not more than six rods from me. I gave the countersign without any ceremony. The sentinel then hailed my pursuer, who turned upon his heels and fled. I went to the General's quarters, and on presenting this letter, I said—

"Here is the letter you gave me, and then related the above story to him. He told me I might retire, and need not call on him again till he should give me notice. He strictly charged me when in company or in camp to make myself a stranger to the movements of friend or foes; not to enter into any dispute about the war or the army, but always to be an inquirer.

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"These are the persons who made the trip before us," was the reply of one of the gayest persons near me. "Why the trip we are now making. The trip on this glass railway," was the another the bent neck. The chest containing the lungs has to sustain the whole weight of the head and arms; the whole weight carriage, and then came back and gave the countersign.

"The countersign is right," I replied, "General Washington can now pass."

The next morning the officer of the day came to me and said, "General Washington has commanded me to notify you to appear at his head quarters precisely at nine o'clock."

"What does he want of me?"

"I don't know," replied the officer. In obedience to this order, I went to his quarters at the time appointed; but my mind was greatly harassed to know

"I don't know," and when you and as he is doing this you and as he was the nead the state of the shoulders,—the whole family, the shou "You know the railroad terminates breast and throat, with beautiful and arrest for trifling with women.

his quarters at the time appointed; but my mind was greatly harassed to know whether I had discharged my duty aright the night previous. I gave the alarm at the door, and a servant appeared.

The servant made the report, and immediately hade me come in and contains.

What is the name of the glass to the rank and stiffing smell of a 'magnificent' velvet carpet, filled with dust, for the simple reason that it cannot be swept away; the light of heaven shut to speak a word to him on the peril of your life. It is important you observe this."

What is the name of the glass the rank and stiffing smell of a 'magnificent' velvet carpet, filled with dust, for the simple reason that it cannot be swept away; the light of heaven shut out by blinds and curtains, will stiffe the same strain:

"It is very easy to get into the cars, but very hard to get out. For, once in for air, exercise and food; it will confoder, should immediately put in a gest the hands and eyelids, rob the congood quantity of wheat or rye for meaning the rank and stiffing smell of a 'magnificent' velvet carpet, filled with dust, for the simple reason that it cannot be swept away; the light of heaven shut the same strain:

"It is very easy to get into the cars, but very hard to get out. For, once in for air, exercise and food; it will confoder, should immediately put in a gest the hands and eyelids, rob the conformation of the glass.

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The servant made the report, and it is the name of the glass.

The person whom I asked replied in the same strain:

"It is very easy to get into the cars, but very hard to get out. For, once in three-quarters of the natural demand for air, exercise and food; it will conform the cars, every body is delighted with the soft, gliding motion. The cars gest the hands and eyelids, rob the cars, on the cars, on the cars, every body is delighted with the soft, gliding motion. The cars gest the hands and eyelids, rob the cars, on the cars, the care, the car peared.

The servant made the report, and immediately bade me come in, and conducted me to the General's room. When I entered he addressed me:

"Are you the sentinel that stood at my door at nine o'clock last night?"

"Yes, sir; and I endeavored to do my duty."

"I wish all my army understood it as well as you do," said the General. This relieved the burden from my mind. This relieved the burden from my mind. The General then continued, "Can you keep a secret?"

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"Are you willing to have your name of your life, or which I promise you of your life, for which I promise you of your life, server band is delighted with the soft, selliding motion. The cars delighted with the soft, gliding motion. The cars with gliding motion. The cars and flood; it will condition of least blood vessels that nourish the the soft, salt rail towards a fability of wheat or rye for passures and flood; it will condition of the soft, salt mind the soft, gliding motion. The cars minded the with the soft, gliding motion. The cars and flood; it will condition of the with the soft, gliding motion. The cars delighted with glass wheels we are winted otwards a fathomless also as the there, and fhey'll bring our will be there, and fhey'll bring our them in ceffins as a will be speak. This mode of communication of your life, for which I promise you forty dollars a month?"

"I am willing to serve my country in any way you may think best."

"Call here at precisely seven o'clock it evening, and I will give you further instruction."

I then retired, and precisely at several Washington, I addressed him thus if o'clock I returned. The General Washington, I addressed him thus if o'clock I returned. The General washington the British are coming out on the Neck to more working, at two o'clock."

When I delivered the letter to General then retired, and precisely at several with a sealed letter without any superscription. He asked me

ray of nature to warm tht generous im-pulse into life: Oreat God! when I look upon the beautiful and fair faces "Yes, sir."

He then broke the letter, and read it; after which, he asked—"Did you speak to him?"

"No sir."

THE LIFE POWER.

The editor of the Scalpel closes in the August number, a series of articles gone nearly an hour and a half.

When he returned he said—
"I don't know that I shall need your services any more; you will continue about the encampment, and I will allow you the same pay you now have.

Having nothing to do, I had the curious riosity to ramble about the army and sickly thing called fashion, my soul is sick at the spectacle, and I arm glad to escape into life. Ureat God! when I look upon the beautiful and fair faces for my countrywomen, as they more before me like so many automata, under the iron despotism of that bloodless and sickly thing called fashion, my soul is sick at the spectacle, and I arm glad to escape into the orange into life. Ureat God! when I look upon the beautiful and fair faces for my countrywomen, as they more before me like so many automata, under the iron despotism of that bloodless and sickly thing called fashion, my soul is sick at the spectacle, and I arm glad to escape into the circumstant of the winds, and beautiful and fair faces for my countrywomen, as they more before me like so many automata, under the iron despotism of that bloodless and sickly thing called fashion, my soul is sick at the spectacle, and I arm glad to escape into the circumstant of the winds, and the arm and absurd reliance upon medicine to restore health lost from ignorance of the laws of our being, and to show that the bee, and see the little humming-the productions of the description of the deading into life. Treat God! when I look upon the beautiful and fair faces for my countrywomen, as they more the country women, as they more the country women, as they more the country women, as they my country women, as they my

ion. He said—

"They might have sprung on you, and taken you. Never do the like again."

When I returned the next evening, he gave me stricter charge than before. There was nothing occurred until I ascended the Height. I then plainly saw three persons dodge behind the savins, I hesitated what to do. I placed my head to the ground to obtain a clearer view of the opposite side. In an instant, three men rushed from behind the savins, on the other side, in full run to take me. I rose and ran with all my speed. No Grecian in their celebrated games ever exerted himself more than I did. I found one of them was near a match for me.

When I came to the sextinel, he was not more than six rods from me. I gave the countersign without any cert.

"While I was wondering over this seemed as if every thing was at rest within—I was full of peace.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1854.

#### Woburn Lyccum. The Lectures before this institute are

announced to commence on Tuesday evening next. November 7th. As our eye runs over the names of lecturers engaged for the season, we cannot but think that the committee has been eminently successful in their efforts to cater for the public taste and instruction. The difficulty of procuring first class lecturers increases from year to year, or rather the difficulty is not so much in procuring as in paging them. The demand for this species of public entertainment increases faster than the supply. Those who are masters in the field make choice of such places to appear as yield them the largest remuneration, and as in many of our large towns and cities the sum paid to each lecturer varies from twentyfive to fifty dollars, it follows that towns like Woburn, where the average price paid is about ten dollars per lecture, must fall under the necessity of taking second or third class nen. The only hardly have failed to create an appetite remedy for this state of things is an increase of the price of season tickets, and a larger sale. We notice that the price of tickets has been slightly advanced from that adopted last season, though we are informed that the Lyceum Committee have been obliged to give an increased price to lecturers in but a few instances: this, however, is owing more to the personal influence of the committee and others than to anything in the condition of the lecture market. If we wish to be supplied with the best materials, and require our committee to furnish it, we must supply them with adequate means. In many, or most places, the price of tickets to a course of twelve lectures is one dollar, and regarded cheap enough at that. The course here usually includes from fifteen to seventeen lectures, which at one dollar is only an average of six and a quarter cents each, and at seventy-five cents is but five cents each. Surely a good lecture must be worth this to any indi-

vidual, if it is worth anything.

in the country. His power is that of genius. He sprung, as it were, from discharge of his duty at Worcester. It minutes and from short crops in the sprung, as it were, from discharge of his duty at Worcester. It minutes and from short crops in the speaker to leave off when he is done than a genius. quent and brilliant speaker, is not confined to the institution that is so peculiarly fortunate in having secured him to fill one of its chairs of instruction. The North the power to abrogate the statute, the power to abrogate will read one of his characteristic po- lieve bears oppressively on the people, ing things, it is Mr. Pierpoint. Then macy. country. His memory is prodigious, landers with high anticipations of hapengaged. From among the other professions we find the name of Richard H. Dana, Jr. Of the many eminent lawyers in Boston, there is scarcely one

dience with so potent a spell as he. We military of our town :observe also the name of our talented Representative in Congress, Hon. N. P. Banks, Jr. Among the rising statesmen of the country, he stands deservedly prominent. As a man of strength, far as numbers and discipline was concourage and wisdom, he is capable of imparting counsel and instruction which This gentleman is a comparative stranger in this vicinity, but the very acceptable lecture he gave last season, can

for " more.' We have thus mentioned all at pres- ensuing year viz: ent engaged, residing abroad. Those of our own citizens who are to lecture. are too well known to require any special comment at our hands. The list as already presented, is uncommonly attractive and good, not inferior, we think, to that of the Boston Mercantile Library Association, or to any one in our neighborhood. We trust this course of lectures will be liberally patronized by our citizens, and that the numbers in attendance will equal the accomodations of the largest room to be obtained. Let every man and woman secure a ticket without delay. In this way they furnish themselves with a large amount of intellectual pleasure and profit, and cooperate in sustaining the labors of the Lyceum Committee who have so bountifully provided for them.

We take pleasure in announcing that the present state of the negotiations with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is such as to lead the Committee confidently to Let see now who are to give us in the expect that they shall be able to secure present course the benefit of their best a lecture before the Lyceum from that

has one of the most brilliant intellects week, in consequence of the arrest of itself for three or four days,—that robin the country. His power is that of an officer of the United States, while in bery, arson and murder revelled with Prices of provisions still maintenance. genius. He sprung, as it were, from discharge of his duty at Worcester. It a safe was opened, and ten or twenty thousand dollars worth of diamonds twelve months lectual and moral strife at a bound. His mon certain parties in Worcester as were stolen,—and the day following, address will be rich and inspiring. witnesses in a case of much importance some evil-disposed person deposited an Then follows the Rev. Mr. Miner. No now pending in the Courts at Boston. infernal machine in Earle's Hotel which man, with perhaps a single exception, As soon as it became known that he destroying three thousand dollars worth man, with perhaps a single exception, stands higher in his denomination than was in Worcester, and what his business of property, and yet killing no one,—and that about the same time the silver was the was arrested and brought announced is that of Rev. Dr. Neal ;- he had previously displayed. Mr. Butwho that heard the beautiful yet mas- man, however, succeeded in the dis- throttled and strangled in its first er to interest and instruct an audience. and violently assaulted. Where is the had been lost by a collission of the morning. Such force of logic, fertility of imagina-boasted security of American citizens, Great Western and Canada Railroad,—

Grea tion, and dignity of manner, are not and the high respect for the law enteroften blended in the same person. An- tained by the people, when an officer of mostly liquors, destroyed by other zame on the list is that of Pro- the supreme power in the nation cannot Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday last, statement, but the public were slow to befessor Shedd, of Andover. This gendischarge a simple duty, in a large and tleman is a stranger to us, but his reppopulous city, without endangering his privilege to be unqualified to your telligence must not be looked for hefers the utation as a profound scholar, an elo- life? If a law is bad and distasteful to since there is no deciding who to elect. beginning of November. to fill one of its chairs of instruction. the workings of which brought down thinking that the different particles will Odessa accounts of the 8th say that Gortse point. We presume this gentleman man, or any other law which they be- tions and fly off in ems. For genuine humor, pointed sar- if they will but unite as one people, and

and persuasive. A lecture from such a factured.

MILITARY.—The Boston City Guard, mands and epicures and silenced the Capt. Jonas H. French, had a grand grouns of the interior, whilst "long neck," "East River's" and "Shrewsberger and whose parade and dinner at the Reverse House. among the lecturers, a man whose parade and dinner at the Revere House, among the lecturers, a man whose name, when spoken seems but the synonym of eloquence, passion and grace. port of the proceedings, pays the follow-Few men are capable of holding an au- ing well-deserved compliment to the pant, as you will naturally infer from upon their road from Boston to Danvers and God be praised for the increasing number of ject-Implements. In terseness, vigor and

"The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Capt. Winn, we candidly think, was the first to give an impulse to the progressive military movement this season, so

The Address of Hon. N. P.

however, is the best medicine the Doc- ary illness of one of our newspaper tor can furnish. Professor Hoyt of Ex- hands, has delayed the issue of the eter, N. H., is another of the lecturers. Journal slightly beyond its usual time.

> East District Medical Society was held at the house of Truman Rickard, M. D., in Woburn, on the evening of November 1st. The following officers were chosen for the

President-Dr. T. Rickard. Vice President-I. D. Mansfield. Secretary-W. Ingalls. Treasurer and Librarian-B. Cutter.

Auditor-W. Ingalls. Censors-A. Chapin, W. F. Stevens, W.

Ingalls, ex officio. Councillors-T. Rickard, ex officio. I. D. politic in punishing it.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE.—The No-

well-executed engravings. For sale at Wo- swallows Turkey, or the Autocrat all

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

## Matters and Things in

attempting to issue its trash, had been and one million dollars of property, fall of Sebastopol, and large stock operations that they have a limited amount of attention whilst borrowers of money were pleading usury as a defence to their notes,

A Russian corps of 15,6

there is Rev. Dr. Cox, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a "bright particular star" in the constellation to appear.

Thanksgiving Day in Massachuworkmen were building up the city in a style of magnificence, and solidity surpassing all previous conceptions. It is appointed Thursday the Thirtieth has a thirtient has a thi has appointed Thursday the Thirtieth day of November instant, as a day of might also assist in exposing some of the day and in so for wealth of language and illustration, he is one of the most remarkable in the day looked forward to by all New Engbugger, and thus, where I did not inbugger, and thus, where I did not inattack was made by the Mahmodie, Turkish and Vermont, now resident in Massachusetts,
attack was made by the Mahmodie, Turkish and Vermont, now resident in Massachusetts,
attack was made by the Mahmodie, Turkish piness, when the scattered members of ery as in the days of Gil Blas and his Science, he is most able and interesting.

It will be a rare treat to hear him joy at least one day of domestic bliss in the interchange and expression of good.

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guilty go unpunished. I might also add that the innocent suffer, as in the case of the poor cyster, which has been charged with being the cause of several sudden deaths within the past ten days, when his carriage was captured after the battle of Alma, several important arrests have been made at sudden deaths within the past ten days,

the programme first recounted, all of which is substantiated by the morning Personal observation gave us a favorable imare being thrown around this interesting class on any other occasion. I can fully understand are being thrown around this interesting class on any other occasion. I can fully understand why he bore off the palm a few years since at the oment when there was so deep a moral feeling among the people of this city as at this very time, or a better prospect of carrying out some of the long cherished reforms in society than now. Temperreforms in society than now. Temperance men, for instance, are sanguine of possessing in a few months a law favormust be valuable and enduring. Our evening last, was very numerously ateven next falls upon the name of the evening last, was very numerously atevening last, was very numerously at witty and brilliant Dr. O. W. Holmes. tended. The hon, gentleman's remarks during a part of the summer, have returned to their congregations, and are To set the audience in convulsions, needs but the twinkle of his gray eye. Yet he is not all wit and mirth. From pathos, that fill the soul with tenderness, and the eye with tears. One good shake of the sides at his strokes of fun, however, is the best medicine the Doc-The annual meeting of the Middlesex

Sudden deaths in great numbers and need of their assistance. severe misfortune without discrimination has not been taken into account.

of dollars must change hands or business come to a stand. Failures have already been immense and must no rember number has been received. It is em- doubt continue. Bogus institutions go belished with several engravings and a choice piece of music, entitled "Little Gipsy Jane." either by knaves or their own sanguine Every number of Gerson's Pictorial ex-ceeds its predecessors. The one for this week is unusually rich in historical reading and three, seems a matter of little consequence to the present population here.

An indictment for bigamy has been

found against quite a distinguished chemist, an Englishman, by the name of

#### THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the steamship Arabia,

AT NEW YORK.

Reports had again been circulated simulta- have preached away fifty dollars."

Another on the list is Rev. Mr. Pier- the vengeance of the mob on Mr. But- loose all confidence in the other por- hakoff was at that place, and that Menschikoff tangents to parts who could not maintain his position at Batche weekly, and which we think one of the best unknown, -I should tell you also that Seria, had sent his army to Sebastopol and secular papers in the country, has the follow-

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

possessing in a few months a law favorof days to the receiver of the ticket, thus enothers who design taking up 'teir future resisubject, the American movement at the preshancing the pleasure of the excursion by se- dence in the city. party lifes or sectarian prejudices, are very much gratified at such a time to see how emy, Groton; and another Saturday A. M., him, our national legislation would be far disposed to enter the lists against the retrograde movement which the New York world has been making for the last two years.

The disposed to enter the lists against the retrograde movement which the New York world has been making for the last two years.

The disposed to enter the lists against the many friends cluster around him. Before, he had no idea himself of having so many friends, and he may never discover that they are not all real, unless he happens to stand in our pleasure was considerably diminished by are not all real, unless he happens to stand in our pleasure was considerably diminished by and ably done than it is at Seldom have we enjoyed a half day so much as the one we spent at this Convention, though our pleasure was considerably diminished by and ably done than it is at Seldom have we enjoyed a half day so much as the one we spent at this Convention, though our pleasure was considerably diminished by and ably done than it is at Seldom have we enjoyed a half day so much as the one we spent at this Convention, though our pleasure was considerably diminished by and ably done than it is at Seldom have we enjoyed a half day so much as the one we spent at this Convention, though our pleasure was considerably diminished by and ably done than it is at Seldom have we enjoyed a half day so much as the one we spent at this Convention, though the convention of the conv

have awakened thousands to the realization that there is considerable of the "fleeting show" about this world which perusing a letter from Rev. Hiram Wilson, to a regroundless, but there must have been large, a colored gentleman, and a fugitive large groundless, but there must have been large, a colored gentleman, and a fugitive large groundless, but there must have been large, a colored gentleman, and a fugitive large groundless, but there must have been large, a colored gentleman, and a fugitive large groundless, but there must have been large groundless, but there must have been large groundless. They the Union Circle in this place. Mr. Wilson is some fault on their part in not encouraging, slave. His subject, or, as he called it, a have become tired of reading details of a missionary to the fugitives at St. Catherines, and urging if necessary, all the teachers to starting point was, "a certain man going from murders perpetrated by gentlemen during a spree or drunken brawl,—tired of to bless the poor and down-trodden, by dispaying taxes to support or provide rest- tributing the gifts which the benevolent may providence of God detained them at home. ing places for the vicious, and there is a contribute for their temporal comfort, by produced disposition to arrest evil instead of tasking all the energies of the body moral culture, and by pointing them upward on the contribute for their temporal comfort, by produced of the severe presents from different parts of the country. And we noticed nine of the eleven teachers from the distant our nation politically and morally. He spoke olitic in punishing it.

In the financial world this week is to that better land, where servitude is unknown, and "where the wicked cease from to be able to report as favorably of Stoneham. Unlettered man, yet the large audience gave Mansfield, S. A. Toothaker.

In the financial world this week is to be the hardest of the year. November there were twelve members present. This is there were twelve members present. This is delibers must change hards or husiing tear, who suppresses a heaving sigh or a States of our Union, but had never seen in litionists and Free Soilers, that it was altogethgroan, who adds to the happiness or comfort of his fellow men is a benefactor in his gene- of young women as that of the female teach- have ever listened to upon those subjects. In ration, what will not the future disclose for ers before him. It was indeed a sight worth general it was free from that abuse of slavery, those who combine their efforts to do good, the seeing; and what we heard was worth and cant that such lectures so often abound and those especially who devote the best energies of their lives in bettering the condition and those particularly concerned in to our white race "would stir a fever in the of their race. In this letter, Mr. W. receipts the business of imparting instruction or su-blood of age," he spoke with great pathos of for considerable quantities of ready made perintending our schools. clothing, which he has received from this circle, and which will soon be needed as a protection from the northern blasts of winter. M.

#### SILENCE.

thoughts and most vigorous utterances, that we may judge whether we are like-lay to get our money's worth, a consideration of great importance always with a true Yankee. First on the list, to open the course, we are to have that eloqued divine, T. Starr King. It is hardly too much to say of him that he has one of the most brilliant intellects.

Will possess attractions altogether understored always with a defeated and your readers held communication with the metropolitan city. I should tell you that fire had destroyed the works and their peculiar and the interior presents the most brilliant intellects.

Will possess attractions altogether understored the words and great importance always with a true Yankee. First on the list, to open the course, we are to have that eloqued Muchanian training and education of the young, fully realize the relationship they sustain to the wising generation, and their peculiar and their peculiar and the interior presents the most be will alway allow would make his appearance in appeny paper; there would be scarcely such that for whole ages might be contained to find the freely successful at the Academy of Muchanian training and education of the young, fully realize the relationship they sustain to the wising generation, and their peculiar and their quintessence, many a magnificent appearance of anything of the kind in America. One can scarcely and their peculiar and their quintessence, many and their peculiar and their pec

west are likely to continue for the next writer: because we cannot so easily escape from our seat in an audience as lay down a To The fair and festival at Stoneham

tedious book or newspaper.
Dr. Emmons in his old age remarked,— "Were I to live my life again I would not preach so long sermons, I had no idea how supervision of the Ladies' Circle. The arti-

the close of a too long charity sermon, "You and efficient class of women.

Every speaker and writer should consider fire in are said to have been made on the faith of the and patience upon which to operate, and remember that people lend a second time reluctantly what has once been used unmerci-

### Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

#### OUR MIND ABOUT THANKSGIVING DAYS.

The New York Times, which comes to us ing sensible remarks on days of thanksgiving A Russian corps of 15,000 men were posted "There are very good reasons for appointing casm, and real anglo-saxon strength of diction, he has few if any equals. As faithfully advocate northern ideas and munity have discoved that Miss Louisa corps of 15,000 men were posted the fashionable and opera-going community have discoved that Miss Louisa copening of great operations are daily expecta reader, he cannot be surpassed. If northern principles only, and not be the any one makes words living and breathwere plucking geese and defrauding each other, honest toil met an ample each other, honest toil met an ample the Allies is impregnable, being defended by with them a Thanksgiving. There can be no relations or strangers to contend about after the will be the Allies is impregnable, being defended by with them a Thanksgiving. There can be no will be pass away? Why not, if heaven has ona-will be presented as the process of the Allies is impregnable, being defended by with them a Thanksgiving.

His views coincide It is true that on the 11th of September, an the sake of the sons of New Hampshire, Maine,

of Christ as the giver of life, and the need in the minds of the young of a deep and firm faith in Christianity. The closing appeals to that mighty throng of young men were very Wedneeday evening, it being the first in FREE TICKET. — The stockholders in the affecting, practical and appropriate, and can-course of our Lyceum lectures for the winter Danvers Railroad were invited to a free ride not but prove beneficial to many of them. by Rev. E. H. Chapin of New York. Subpression of this new route. For a new road it is remarkably level,—the cars all mostly cities of our field, to counteract the increasing World's Peace Convention at Frankfort on the new and very easy in their running,—the territory through which it passes is one of varied scenery, and the conductors on the trains of introduction to the above-mentioned Asso. at the Orthodox church by an address from

#### TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

M. the absence of the Stoneham teachers and our and frothy demagogues, can, conscientously, Superintending Committee. Many of the vote for Mr. Whiting.

feeling, mutual sympathy, and good under- agent of no society, sect, or denomination, standing which ought ever to exist between but as a crusader against African teachers and committee men, the latter being and the pioneer and defender of his long ready to consult and regard the feelings of down trodden and oppressed countrymen. A New York.

New York, Oct. 31.

The quantity of news which might ecommunicated by this letter would communicated by the former in reference to changes, &c., in the generous contribution was taken up for him.

W. X. Y.

hardly too much to say of him that he terest has been created during the past friumphant, and the sun had not shown has one of the most brilliant intellects week, in consequence of the arrest of listelf for three or four days,—that rob-lar there is decidedly a deficiency.

which took place on Thursday evening of last week, was acknowledged on all hands to be

where to strike. God bless him in his efforts. necticut.

than you really need, why not distribute it twenty-five years. The artist comprom wood to the family that has been deprived of dozen full grown trees. tis head by sickness or death. There are a plenty of open doors in which we can all encess of erection by Mr. Cummings, on Pros-

REV. R. EMERSON OF SOUTH READING .- laid out in walks, and ornamented with flow-I was glad to see a notice in your paper of ers, shrubbery and trees. The artist has LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

this reverend father's 50th anniversary disshown us how things in respect to these two course. It was my privilege accidentally to residences, ought to look, and how they problawyers in Boston, there is scarcely one that holds his rank more justly than that holds his rank more justly than the flavor of the Boston and selfish muscle fish, the bost of the Boston and the listen to that sensible and innocent, quiet and selfish muscle fish, the bost of the Boston and the listen to that sensible and innocent, quiet and selfish muscle fish, the bost of the Boston and the listen to that sensible and innocent, quiet and selfish muscle fish, the bost of the Boston and the listen to that sensible and innocent, quiet and selfish muscle fish, the bost of the Boston and the Bost that holds his rank more justly than Mr. Dana. He not only possesses intellectual endowments of the highest order, but has cultivation and accomplishments attained only by a few.

There is no article more difficult supposed to be so occupied in its own supposed to be so occupied in its own attempts. The spacies of Azof, to bombard the supposed to be so occupied in its own after the best of Azof, to be obtained in Boston than printing paper. The scarcity of water at the order, but has cultivation and accomplishments attained only by a few.

There is no article more difficult supposed to be so occupied in its own attempts of the highest to be obtained in Boston than printing paper. The scarcity of water at the operations of the highest constantinople, has succeeded in proposes, has of late looked in upon New York, and conceived the diatory of the stand for water at the obtained in Boston than printing paper. The scarcity of water at the Bethesda Church are really progressing. The little article that appeared to the Sea of Azof, to bombard the supposed to be so occupied in its own account. I was surposting the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, at Tremont Temple. The spacieus strained on the Sea of Azof, to bombard the supposed to the Sea of Azof, to be obtained in Boston than printing paper. The scarcity of water at the But many being obliged to stand for want of a sea, the But many being obliged to stand for want of a sea, and serve that the papeared in the Journal a few weeks since the second that the bound of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. Though I differ very windows of the old South Church had not been difficult time, at Tremont Temple. The space was called to the Sea of Azof, to bombard the supposed to the Sea of Azof, to bombard the supposed to the Sea of Azof, to be obtained in Boston than printing paper. The scarcity of water at the Botthseda Church are really windows of the old South Church are distinguished. The Boston Young Men's Christian Association and the Supposed to the Sea Vet to these there is added the charm of high and noble moral qualities, that give the world "assurance of a man."

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The speaker's theme was taken from give to that at present in use, and give a clock, and thereby make his find to tickle their throats with now that a present in use, and the policy of the fertile Chirch. It was a production of great by a large number who respect and honor dial now has hauds. Now huza a minant supprisves.

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A large portion of the French Baltie develop As an orator he is brilliant, fascinating shall have it as soon as it can be manuscaled by all religious societies. May God out the length and breadth of the town length and persuasive. A lecture from such a factured.

Arise!" and the prominent ideas running perted by all religious societies. May God out the length and breadth of the town length and breadth of the town

#### LECTURES IN STONEHAM.

We have been especially favored the week

ent day. Although the author declared himself an apprentice in stump speaking, and claimed the indulgence of an apprentice, yet more honestly and ably done than it is at

On Sunday evening we listened again at constitutionality of slavery, the compromises, his mother, brothers and sisters in Many of the remarks during the afternoon now, that drew tears from many unaccustom

### Reading Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

A new map of Reading was delivered to ard it was to sit and hear a sermon."

I recollect when one inquired of Mrs. B. how she liked the preacher, she replied,—"I less was about all completed by nine o'clock, quarter of a mile to the inch, a plan of the supervision of the tables were very much better than these of any previous year. The business was about all completed by nine o'clock. than these of any previous year. The busi- months since. It gives, by the scale of a this gentleman. He is forcine, strong, elequent; a discourse from him will be defore a Justice on a charge of carrying shoot of a door-lock was unscrewed and pilfered from one of the Broadway shrulfall and instructive. Another name concealed weapons, which it is asserted shape that a new shimplaster bank.

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The Bombardment of Sebastopol commenced is a new shimplaster bank. lie speaker, "If you close now, you may I presume the proceeds did not fall short of cation of all properties and the names of their New York, Nov. 3.

The Cunard seamship Arabia, Capt. Jud- leave a good impression on the audience, but two hundred and fifty dollars. I speak the holders. It also contains an extra plan of who that heard the beautiful yet massive lecture delivered by him last year
sive lecture delivered by him last year
on "Natural Life," will doubt his powon "Stural Life," will doub lings and other buildings, together with the names of the occupants of each house. The Rev. Mr. James' lecture in the Congre- map also includes views of the old South gational church in Stoneham, on Sabbath Church edifice, of the Bethesda Church, of evening last, was, as a whole, a very fine el- quite a number of our finest residences and fort. To be sure the lecturer showed most our several manufacturing establishments plainly that he had not the polish and ac- Its dimentions are about two and a half by quirements of the schools, but he showed also that he was quite at home in his subject, useful as well as interesting and ornamental He spoke for one hour and three quarters, in map. The surveying and drawing were done constant strain of nature's "untrimmed" by E. M. Woodford, but the map was pubeloquence. I have never listened to a more lished by Richard Clark, Esq., of Philadel conclusive argument, showing that slavery is phia, who has gained some celebrity in getnot sustained by an honorable interpretation ting up accurate and reliable town and counof the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independ- of Stoneham, Randolph and Waltham of ence, &c. Mr. James is a strong man armed. this state, and has been extensively engaged He will do good. He knows when and in getting out town and county maps in Con-

> Our map contains some very slight errors, Do Good While You Max .- I have long but they are all of minor importance; and in felt that our rich men err in hoarding up money for those who will come after them. all essential particulars the map is perfectly money for those who will come after them. What is the use of piling up thousands for versal satisfaction. This map compared with we pass away? Why not, if heaven has ena- will give one a pretty correct idea of the probled you to lay by of material things more gress the arts generally have made in the last with your own hand to those you know to be matters with Messrs T. Littlefield and A. deserving? Not in large sums, but in littles. Cummings quite handsomely. The residence Bless the lone mother, a few dollars to aid a of the former having no fence nor shade trees, fatherless child, a bag of meal" and a load of while the view gives a neat fence and about a

ish, and the grounds are represented as well us have a fair-not a Church fair, but a grand

Vnion fair! We need a town clock, and let where it! By applying the scale to the perimeter of the township map we fine the distance around Reading to be fourteen and a tance around Reading to be fourteen and a day evening, Nov. 8, in the Orthodox vestry, to commence at 73 o'clock. quarter miles. With a little more time we could find the number of square rods, and then just how much territory to each inhab-itant. But we presume we should run no then just how much territory to each innabitant. But we presume we should run no especial risk in saying, that our town will succommodate a few more, if they are of the wishing to become members are particularly invited to attend this meeting. Arrangements will be made in the attend this meeting. Arrangements will be made in the state of the wishing to become members are particularly invited to attend this meeting. Arrangements will be made in the right stamp. Come en. If you dont find room we will move along a little and make course of the ensuing week, for the meetings to be hel You will find us, to be sure, in a in some con etty tight scramble for the almighty dollar, but then, we mean to be straight forward and fair, and to mind our own business. A.

in New Bedford durring the past week

The Pastorial Conference met on Tuesday In this town, 2d inst., by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. R. Hichborn, to Miss Fannie M. Clarke, both of Bangor, Me morning and listened to an Essay written by Rev. Mr. Stockbridge of Poston. In the evening a sermon was preached by Rev. S. F. Smith of Newton, from 2 Cor. 2d chap. 15 Smith of Newton, from 2 Cor. 2d chap. 15
16th vrs. It abounded with good and importent thoughts and we hope that much good may result from it. On Tuesday afternoon the annual meeting of the New England Sunday School Union was held. Rev. T. C. Jameson presided. The annual report was presented by the secretary, Rev. Alfred Colbourn-Addresses were made by Rev.Mr. Stublert, of Addresses were made by Rev.Mr. Stublert, of Malden, and Rev.Mr. Pollard of Taunton.

On Wednesday morning the Mass, Bantist On Wednesday morning State Convention held its fifty-second anni-State Convention held its fifty-second anniversary. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. R. C. Mills of Salem, from John 6th chap, and 68th and 69th vrs. From the treasurer's report we learn that the receipts treasurer's report we learn that the receipts the commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify which were publicly recognised within the county of Middlesex for the year causing the society, male some deeply interesting remarks in the verening. Among the many feets attend we learned he had preached six hundred and sixty from semantic the society, male some deeply interesting remarks in the verening. Among the many feets attend we learned he had preached six hundred and sixty from semantic the society, male some deeply interesting remarks in the verening. Among the many feets attend we learned he had preached six hundred and sixty from the reports when the semantic the semantic than meeting, burners as a feet to the semantic than the semantic tha churches have been constructed, seven of which were publicly recognised within the last twelve months. Rev. A. Filts, Agent of Boston, on the first Wednesday of January

arrangements, in part, for Lectures during the season. They take pleasure in announcing the ne following gentlemen, from whom Lectures respected.

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston, Rev. A. A. Miner, Dr. O. W. Holmes, "Hon. N. P. Bankey, Jr., of Waltham, Prof. J. G. Hoyt, of Exeter, N. H. Rev. John Pierpent, of Medford, Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D.D., of Oweg Rev. John M. Masters, of Woburn, William A. Stone, Esq. A.M. "John J. Ladd, Esq., A. B., "

It is confidently believed by the Committee, that all be able, in the course of a week or two

November 7th, by Rev T. Star: King, of Boston. For

The price of season tickets has been fixed at 75 cents for all who wish to attend the course. The price of admission to a single lecture will be 20 cents, to be paid at the door.

WORURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

in some commodious public room.

Woburn, Nov. 4.

T. RICKARD, See'y.

#### MARRIED.

BOSTON ANNIVERSARIES.
Several of the Baptist Societies held their anniversaries with the First Baptist church in New Bedford durring the past week

#### DIED.

In Woburn, Oct. 30, Mr. Robert White, aged 33.

#### New Advertisements.

for the year amounted to \$1,332 34 The dis-bursments, \$3,476 86 being a balance of \$1, and warn the inhabitants of the town of Wobirsments, \$3,476 86 being a balance of \$1,

055 54. From the reports of the Secretary
Rev. G. W. Bosworth, we learn that thirtythree feeble churches in the commonwealth
have been aided in sustaining the preaching
of the gospel among them during the past
year. In the last five years twenty-two new
have been above here been constructed seven of the County of Middlesex for the year ensuing

7. To see if the town will cause the two old Engines to be sold, or do anything in relation to the same.

AMERICA ALMONT.

by posting up attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town and cause the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Herof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting as aforesaid.

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Given under our hands, this second day of
November in the year one thousand eight
hundred and fifty four.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD. Selectmen
LOHN IGNESON. JOHN JOHNSON, Jr., JOHN FLANDERS, A true copy attest, E. SIMONDS, Consta-ble, of Woburn.

### BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashu.
Manchester, Concord, &c., at 7.30, A. M Admission to a single lecture will be 20 cents, to be paid at the door.

Tickets are for sale at the several stores in the village at the Railraad Depot, and at Nichols, Winn & Corastore, North Woburn, and at Woburn Watering Station, to take up Passengers to Lowell.

To a simple desirable that those designing to attend the course, procure their tickets, so far as possible, immediately.

Woburn, Oct. 22, 1854.

The ladies of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want of a fashionable Dress Maker, can secure the services of this Miss McLeod, by the day. She will prefer to work at the residence of any who will be kind enough to favor her with their patronage. Miss McLeod can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the degree of the Alexander Brown, east of the degree of the Alexander Brown, east of the degree of the Alexander Brown, east of the degree of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the degree of the Alexander Brown, east of the degree of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the degree of the Alexander

New Advertisements.

## AUCTION!

SHALL sell at Public Auction, on TUESDAY.
November 14th, at ONE O'CLOCK F. M., at the
Central House, Wodurn Centre,
Six Good Horses, Carriages and Harnesses, 25 Sleighs

Buffalo and Fancy Robes,
Bells, &c., &c.

I would respectfully call the attention of purchases
to this sale, as I shall offer the above property without
he least reserve, to close a concern. to this rate, as I stant the least reserve, to chose a concern.

WM. WINN JR., Auctioneer.

N. B. Should the weather prove very stormy, the sale will be postponed until the next fair day at the same nov.—2t

### Real Estate at Auction.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Monday the 6th day of November next at half-past 3 o'clock, pm., a quantity of very desirable and valuable RE4L ESTATE, situated on Water Street, Woburn, at head of Horn Pond, within 5 minutes walk of the Depot and Churches, and in the vicinity of good schools. The property consists of one two story DWELINKO HOUSE AND BARN, with about one-quarter of an acre of Land; also a TANNERY, with a lot of land attached to the same, and a pleasant BUILDING LOT. This offers a rare concentrative for persons desirous of purchas-

to the same, and a pleasant BULLDING LOT. To offer a rare opportunity for persons desirous of purch-ing valuable real estate. By order of THOMAS EVANS, W.M. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854.

A PIANO Forte for sale or to let. Inquire at this WOBURN, Oct. 5th, 1854. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned is this day dissolved by me

IRA H. BICKFORD & CO.,

(Signed) W. H. DUREN. S R. DUREN, Jr.

72 & 74 TREMONT STREET, Formerly of the old stand of S. S. Houghton, Have just received from New York Auction, a Large at Well Assorted Stock of

> Bonnet Ribbons, CAP RIBBONS,

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, Hoisery and Gloves, Muslin Handkis., Curtain Muslins, Black & Colored Velvet Trimmings of every Description, Black silks.

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FURNISHING GOODS.

Every variety of under garments, together with eral assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Necleckerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, BOY'S CLOTHING.

Particular attention will be paid to this department and every article made in a thorough manner, and will be sold Chear for cash. Hats and Caps Of every style usually found in any market will be sold here at low prices. Old Hats taken in exchange for new. Hats made to order. 37 Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas, in great variety.

Notice.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of the late JOSEPH POCORNY, deceased, are called on to settle with the Subertiber on or before the 1st day of January heat, or their accounts will be left with an attorney for collection. E. HINCKLEY, Administrator. Woburn, October 28, 1854. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn I and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WINTER STOCK and is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, or reasonable terms, AUGUSTUS R'UNDY. Corner Main and R. R. streets.

Wohurn, Oct. 28.

LONG BOOTS. BEAMSTER BOOTS,

A. ROUNDY. Woburn, Oct. 28, '54,

### CENTRAL HOUSE.

THE Subscriber has just opened and tastefully fitted up.

The above HOTEL, at Woburn Centre, and is prepared to accommodate permanent and transient
BOARDERS in comfortable style and on satisfactory terms. Connected with the Central House is a large
HALL, suitable for Balls and Parties, and newly fitted
up in next and elegant just. HALL, snitable for Balis and Parties, and newly fitted up in neat and elegant style.

\$27 Good Stabling for Horses, and an experienced Groom in constant attendance.

The Central House is pleasantly located in the beautiful town of Woburn, within three minutes walk of the depot, and makes a desirable residence for individuals or families.



### LIVERY STABLE!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accomres, all selected with care and in complete order; and as also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies' saddle Horses, with appropriate trapping—great avorites with the ladies.

27 Parties of pleasure, &c., can be accommedated with Omnibuses or Hacks.

FURNITURE MOSTING and JOBBING of all kinds will receive immediate attention.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!

VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jen-ett, sold cheap for cash by oct21 J. W. HAMMOND. Oil Cloth Clothing. OIL CLOTH CLOTHING constantly on hand and for oct21 J. W. HAMMOND.

ADAM SCHLEGEL, Fancy Baskets, Ginghams, Toys, etc., 36 KILBY, CORNER OF CENTRAL STREET,

#### HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM, PRACTICAL HATTER,

HATS & CAPS.

y leaving their measures, that will be as easy as an old one.
Old hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to 50 oldtf

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New Stock of School Books,
Stationery, Miscellaneous
Books, &c., &c., &c.
THE subscriber begs to announce to the inhabitants of Woburn and surrounding towns that,
having purchased from Mr. G. W. Fowle, his stock,
ight and interest in the Woburn Book Store, he will
keep constantly on hand a well assorted supply of Books,
Stationery, and Fancy Goods, all of which will be sold
at lowest cash prices. Orders received for any book
magazine or newspaper, at publishers prices.

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JUST RECEIVED—
in assortment of all the School Books in general use
Primary, Granmar, High Schools, and Academy;
song's Writing Books, States of various sizes, and
cered slates. China (salmon color), note and letter
per, cap paper, bill paper; envelopes, fancy and plain
variety; Dunbar's ink, Gillot's and other pens, penis, holders, &c. An invoice of account books, comvarious sizes.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn, October 1, 1854. Notice Extraordinary!

NEW FALL GOODS! NOW OPENING AT L. COVE'S

Forle's Block, Woburn Centre. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods,

Miss McLeed, by the day. She will prefer to work at the residence of any who will be kind enough to favor her with fining partnages. Miss McLeed can be sent hilbridges, 7-00, 7-00, 30, a. m., 210, 415, 5-40

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GRAND ENTERTAINMENT. Ladies Union Circle TABLEAUX PARTIES!

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SOMETHING NEW AND ATTRACTIVE.

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The Refesiments tree of charge.

The STONEHAM BRASS BAND, and the READING THAT STONEHAM BRASS BAND, and the READING PLAGEOLET BAND: will be present and will play many New and Favorite Pieces.

The inhabitants of Stoneham and neighboring town are rest ectfully invited to be present on the occasion The Entertainment will be both amusing and instructive ADMISSION 25 CENTS!

Doors open at 6 o'clock. Exhibition commences at 64 stoneham, November 1st, 1854.

JUST RECEIVED. cents, by Stoneham, Nov. 4, 1854. L.-PUTNAM. A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWL for sale by Stoneham, Nov. 4. L. PHTNAM.

GOOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at L. PUTNAM'S meham, Nov. 4.

#### Cheap Cash Store. Cheap Cash Store. DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham.
W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of 8fbne has not vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assortment of West India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries. Furthasers may rely on getting good atticles and at tair prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, course and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed; sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

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Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langley, Goodhone, Jewett and Huntoon's Butters; Kenedy's Med. Dis; Wright, Brancheth and Garrett's Pilis; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral. Rogers Cough Syrup, Levin's Pitch Lozenges, Brant's Pur. Ex. Indian Pulmonary Balsam, Balm of America; Russia and Avery's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linston Carlon, Charles of the Mexicological Carlon, Charles of

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APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham.

aler in Drugs, Medicines, Chemical Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet aud Fancy Goods, Fancy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gilbert Williams Atweed Langley and Jewett's litters and Adversed Langley and Jewett's litters of the Adversed Langley and Jewett's Bitters (Cordial and Blood Purifier; Avostworth's Sarsaparalla; imment Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's Fills Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam Roger's Syrup Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua; Bry an's Pulmonic Wafers; Fitch Lozenge, Russia Salve Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of eday.

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Stoneham, April 11, 1854—tf J UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis covery, price 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS. Stoneham, May 27.

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April 8, 1854.—3m

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## NEW STORE NEW GOODS

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS

## BOYS' CLOTHING.

woburn, April 1, 1854. Dr. Spear's Golden Bitters.

E. D. SPEAR, the celebrated Indian Doctor, No. 18
Kneeland street, may be consulted at his office, or by letter, upon all diseases which afflict humanity, free cicharge. Dr. S. invites those who are pronounced incurable to consult him, as he believes that in many cases he
will be able to restore them to health.
All letters strictly attended to, and answered prompt
sept16—5w

R. ALFRED G. HALL has made Boston a residence. From the unrivalled success that has tended this great discovery, he continues to receive ag-ications by letter from every State in the Union. He is patients in many of the principal cities, forwarding cipes, medicines with directions, and prescriptions to tree months treatment, by mail or express, with his ork. He also receives and examines patients at his callt Office, No. 3 Central court, Boston. Office hours from 10 a, m. to 5 p. m. 5w-nov4-r.

SIGN, BANNER, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, 32 Washington street, Boston. Apothecary's ware Lettered in the neatest manner. All orders punctually attended to. sept16—5w

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The the undesigned are happy to invite the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place to our DRY GOODS, GLOVES, HOS. IERY, YARNS, &c.

Which being bought very low can be sold Decidedly Chery ;
Our goods are all new and we shall be able to recommend them with the fullest confidence.
Hoping to receive a share of the public patronage, we remain, yours respectfully,
R. F. FARRINGTON,

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E. S. GREENWOOD.
Winchester, Noy., 1854. TWO Coat, three Vest, and two Fant Makers, to whom steady employment and extra wages will be HORACE HOLT.

Lyceum Building, winchester, Mass.

NEW BOOKS!! betesting works, among which are
VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in

A VOICE FROM THE PARKET
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OUR PARISH,
THE PARISH SIDE.
THE SHARY SIDE.
THE SLEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.
A SATHURE COTTAGE LIBRARY.
A SHOTT'S ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROPE.
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MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAVINGS
june17tf For Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN.

COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coat, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish ramilles in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for standen engines and large furnaces.

PACLEY & CO. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States M (Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professior al set the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity idence is that lately owned and occupied by C to the inhabitants of Winchester and residence is that lately owned and occupied B, White-Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf Porter's Burning Fluid. THE nestest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sate Cheap for Cash, by the sub

scriber.

N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in promary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.
Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tf YOUNGMAN. DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building,

Lyceum Building,
WINCHESTER,
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Books,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Perfumery,
Dye Stuffs,
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Weespapers,
Paddicines carefully selected, and warranted pu
uding all the recently introduced preparations.
Particular attention given to
PRESCRIPTIONS.
B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, du N. B. Medicines dispensed at the hours of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854.

DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments ca obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Bosto CHURCH & I.ANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

JOHN G. USHER, Dry and Furnishing Goods,

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos-top, gives his personal attention to graining, in militation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of

rnamental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malenr; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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Circulating Library. Dr. Youngman
BEGS leave to inform the public, that he has established a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred Volumes of well selected b-OKS, which are now ready

Periodicals.

The Community have long demanded an institution of this character, and will, it is hoped, manifest their appreciation of it, by a cheerful patronage.

Terms for a single Book, large or small, six cents per week.

Books delivered at all hours, day or evening.

Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.
Winchester, April 1, 1854.

REMQVAL. NEW STORE and NEW GOODS. THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers, that he has removed his stock of

NEW STORE, Corner of Main & Walnut Sts., he will be pleased to show them as good an as

CLOTHING, and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS, is was ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can be bought in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want of anything of the kind are respectfully requested to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. 67tf WM. A. MILES.

Wood for Sale. HE SUBSCRIBER having obtained a large supply of oak, maple, and pine wood, would call public at-on to the same, as he is prepared to deliver it in any tity at as reasonable rates as it can be obtained elsentity at as reasonable rates as it can be obtained else.

He hopes by promptness in filling his order the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronag sept9—tf

C.4PT, JOHN PAGE,

For Sale. In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with half an acre of land. The above is pleasantly situated on Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable fruit trees and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE.—About three acres of land situated in the edge of Burlington containing a large number of young and thrifty trees. Terms easy, Inquire of W. B. PERKINS, at the store of Nichole, Winn & Co., or of AMOS ADAMS on the premises.

MBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A goo assortment for sale by J. W. HAMMOND. (TENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith Factory, just received by A. ROUNDY.

Fall Goods.
C ENTS' Caif Button Cangres shoes, TT brand, thick
C sole. Just received and for sale at
A ROUNDY.
A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gatter Boots, from 75c
and anckle tiee; also a great variety of Children's low
priced and fancy shoes cheap for each at A WOOD,
R Wade's Building.

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30 & 35 Congress Street, flooror, Mass., and 25 Massard
CRCCE Pumps, Water Closets, Bulling Apparatus,
Plumbing Work and Water Fixtures of every description, everylent of
R Wade's Building.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sate by PRANKEIN PUTNAN.

DELAINES.

CUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 12 cents per yard, for sale by old—3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JUST received, and for sale at unusually low prices

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. AT THE POSTOFFICE,
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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the
day, abong which may be found, he celebrated
Ayer's Cherry, Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam WHI
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Pulmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
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Gander, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass, Haverhill Mutual, at
Haverhill Mass, and of the Companies of the Way of
Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.

Reading, April 1, 1854.

Beading, Apr.1. 1854.

TO all who are suffering with ills which they know not the cause, we say go and get a bottle of Dr. Denison's Blood Syrup, which is astorthing every body with its wonderful effects upon diseases of almost every description. It is composed of the gems of the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral kingnome, as acknowledged by every physician to whom it is made krown. Prepared by 7. If. 2 plot, Ristleboro, VI. Wholesale deput in life the control of the con

T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook. Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of clegant designs for wood or coal. Als, Tin, and some of clegant designs for wood or coal. Als, Tin, cert., als Hill Rober Deep, Oven Months, Chat Lee, Sinks, Coal II Rober Deep, Oven Months, Chat Lee, Sinks, Coal II Rober Deep, Oven Months, Chat Lee, Goods sold at this establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 18-4. JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

HAS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen.

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Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hanged and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimerrag, Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety, os. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a generous naturance. Reading, April 1, 1854.

A. M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has taken the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Main and Mechanic streets, where he is grepared to attend to the Repairing of Boots and Shees,

n good shape and at short notice. South Reading, May 6, 1854.— f., **JOURNAL** Job Printing Office.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING,

in the best style of the Art, and at moderat

prices, such as-Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Pro-grammes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or Business Notices of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards,
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Worm Syrup and Liver Pills.

A RE daily performing the most astonishing cures—
there is not a day passes by but what we receive
some testimony in favor of their superior virtues. The
following letter, received from a bary, speaks volumes
in favor of these celebrated megliciness. Jun 17, 1884.

and pronounced her incurable. As a last resort, I pus-chased a beltle of your Worm Syrup, and after having given her three doses, she discharged over one hundred worms, since which time she has been like a different child. With respect, I remain yours, CATHARINE CAVANA. Br.J.N. Hebensack, Prontictor, Psiladelphia.

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Raisins, Figs, Dates, Nuts, &c. 135 State, cor. of India street, Boston.

THE ORIGINAL Dr. S. T. Birmingham, the Indian Native Physician, would inform the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that he will opin his new office it the store on the North East-comez of Cambridge and Chamber Sts., October 9th, where he would be happy to wait on his old friends and the justic generally, on Monday, Tuesdays and Wedmedays, from 10 a. in. to 4 p.n. Ladles can consult a Female Especia on the

CARPETINGS. WOOL, Cotton and Wool, Conton, respectively, of ed Carpets, in new styles and great variety, of WM. WOODBERRY blw.

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Oranges, Figs, Walnuts, Castana Nut Lemons, Dates, Filberts, Pea Nuts, Raisins, Prunes, Almonds, Cosca Nuts. AND COMMISSION DEALERS IN Steam Power and Room to Let. DOMESTIC PRODUCE, N. D. V. Taylor, Henry Currier.

#### POETRY.

GOD HATH A VOICE.

BY PEIZA COOK. God hath a voice that ever is heard In the peal of the thunder, the chirp of a bird; It comes in the forrent, all rapid and strong, In the streamle?s soft gushes it ripples along.

In the waves of the ocean, the furrows of land; In the mountain of granife, the atom of sand; Turn where ye may, from the sky to the sod, Where can ye gaze that ye see not a God?

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Hill Mary, d. Joseph and Mary, born. July Thompson Josephine Maria, d. Rufus and Submit, b. Feb. 16. Tidd Samuel, son Samuel and Mary, b. Nov. frugality her left.
When flatterers meet, the devil goes 30. Rames Harriet, d. John and Polly, born Mar. Tay Elizabeth Cutter, d. William and Rhoda, Wyman Ward, son Abel and Maria, b. Mar. 10. Hadly Oliver, s. Willis and Abigail, b. Feb. Parker Maria, d. Henry and Abigail, d. July Lock Jonathan Oliver, s. Jonathan and Betsy b. Mar. 30. Lock Daniel Wyman s. Asa and Lucy, born Lock Daniel Wyman s. Asa and Lucy, born
Déc. 21.
Lock Lucy Frost, d. Josiah Jr. and Susanna,
b. Feb. 19.
Parker James, s. David J. and Rebeckah, b.
Sept. 13.
Allen Margery Thompson, d. George C. and
Lois, b. May 1.
Richardson Susannah, d. Zachariah and Esther, b. Feb. 23.
Daland Susan Wright, d. Benjamin and Sally
b. June 20.
Dean Abigail Read, d. John and Mahitable, b.
May 27. May 27. Tidd Henry, s. William and Luthers, b. Mar. barely wishing for it.

One hours sleep before midnight is worth two hours sleep after it. Barnard Lucy, d. Simon and Lacy, b. July 25. Peirce Ebenezer Lawrence, s. Jacob and Melicent, b. June 26.
Symmes William, s. Zachariah 2d and Nancy
b. Jan 31.
Tidd Ann Eustis, d. Luke and Ann, b. Dec. 30. Flagg Charles, s. Charles and Harriet, b. Jan. Hutchinson Samuel, s. Samuel and Lucetta, b. Dec. 25.

to rise, makes men more holy, more healthy, wealthy and wise.

b. Dec. 25. 1820. Reed Jacob George, s. Jacob and Desire, born Apr. 2.
Teel Lucy Ann Adams, d. Joseph and Hepzibeth, b. Apr. 11.
Gardner Mary, d. Capt. Joseph & Martha b. Teel Lucy Ann Adams, d. Joseph and Hepzibeth, b. Apr. 11.

Gardner Mary, d. Capt. Joseph & Martha b. Oct. 1.

Convers David Gould, s. Jesse Jr and Rebeckins.

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Ebenezer, s. Ebenezer and Eleanor, born

Why there's Jim Rogers, he's only Woyd Denjamin, s. Benjamin and Ruth, born June 27.
Richardson Abigail, d. Calvin and Sarah, b.
Richardson Lind, d. Thomas and Rebeeba, b.
Richardson Lind, d. Thomas and Rebeeba, b.
Davis Martha, d. Joshua and Margaret, born May 7.
Leath William, s. Elijah Jr. and Margaret b.
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May 7.
Leath William, s. Elijah Jr. and Margaret, b. Mar. 13. dson Mary, d. Abel 5th and Mary, b. Fowle James L. s. Leonard and Ruby L. born Sept. 2. Richardson Nathaniel A. s. Jesse 3d and Lora b. Aug. 29.

Parker Benjamin s. Joseph and Betsy, b. Jan.

corrigible scapegrace, and was hated as

Nov. 10.

Stoddard Almira Elizabeth, d. Joshua and Almira, b. Jan. 29.

Hill Rowens, d. James and Nancy, born Jan.

Hill Rowens, d. James and Nancy, born Jan. Wyman Marshall, s. Elijah and Phebe b Nov.

20. Richardson Cyrus and Lucy, son and daughter of Stephen Jr. and Almira, b. Jan. Beers Sylvester Thompson, s. Joseph W. and Jerusha, b. Dec. 23. Richardson Elizabeth, d. Judius Jr. and Mary b. Dec. 23.

Jerusha, b. Dec. 23.
Richardson Elizabeth, d. Judius Jr. and Mary
b. Dec. 23.
Richardson Jacon, s. Jason and Nancy, b. May
15.
Dean Joseph Grafton, s. Joseph and Ruth, b. Dean Joseph Graiton, s. Joseph and Ruth, b. Jan. 28.
Flagg Harriet Hartshorn, d. Charles and Harmanner as the first-Flagg Harnet Hartsnorh, u. Charles Friet, b. May 13.

Tidd Marshall, s. Jonathan Jr. and Cynthia, and happy to enjoy it yourself."

Richardson George, s. George and Nancy, b. n. s. Willis and Delia, b. May his 9. Hosmer Sally Bond, d. Christopher and Nancy, b. Mar. 27.
Thompson Sarah S. d. Charles and Mary, b. Thompson Maria Josephine, d. Rufus and Submit, b. Jan. 16.

Submit, b. Jan. 16.
Pearson John Tay, s. David J. and Pamelia, b.

Jan. 18.

Father, I hope you will live long

Jan. 18.
Richardson Sarah Clark, d. Samuel T. and Esther, b. May 7.

Thompson Almira, d. Jonathan and Margary, b. July 1.

Johnson Ruben, s. John and Sally, born July 13. 13. 1821. After bantering him for time, the doctor said—

"You see how bald I am, and I do 16.
Richardson William Harris, s. Lemuel and Nancy, b. May 5.
Hutchinson James Richardson, s. Cynthia, b Dec. 2.
Richardson Eliza Ann, d. Losmmi Jr. and "True sir," replied the servant, "but

Abigail, b. Apr. 6.

Persons Rosina Cambold, d. Hexekish J. and Sally, b. Mar. 10.

Eaton Tryphenia, s. Jonathan and Naney, b. Dec. 17.

Holden Sally Tay, d. William Jr. and Sally, b. Jan. 25.

Jan. 25.
Convers Charles S. s. Samuel and Betsy S. b.
Oct. 22.
Wyman Elizabeth Richardson, d. Oliver and
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May 12. dson Ann Tufts, d. Richard and Eliz-Johnson Almira, d. Nathan B. and Almira, b

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wise.
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dinner.
'Tis a small family that hath neither

He can want nothing who hath God

That is my good that doth me good.

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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

Written for the Journal. DEATH OF THE MUSE. The time had come, the time forefold by fate,
And Fame proclaimed it from her Temple's gate;
A Muse must die,—must leave this earthly shore,
Best of the nine—the sacred Terpischore,
Must leave the tuneful lyres and harps of burnished gold; Must leave the tuneful lyres and harps of burnished gold In all the groves of song the mourrful news was told. Then wept the Nerides at the hard decrees, And mourned the sacred daughters of the seas; And rising on the wavy plains, Poured forth their sadness in melodius strains. Fair Terpsichore, by Thrae, as seas reclined, Her lofty song pervaded all the wind.

No sound so sweet was heard on earth before; The enchanted waves stood silent on the shore—When, lo! a sudden trembling seized her frame—Her soul departed to the realms of fame,—Her word departed to the realms of fame,—Her word was changed, and her melodious breath opposite Tremont Bouse. He may be consulted at his house in Woburn, any evening.

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Flour and Grain, Their midnight vigils in the moonlight keep ; There glide the sunny hours away; There zephyrs blow, and Nymphs celestial stray; There, beneath the weeping willow's shade. With opening flowers the rural tomb they made Fair Nymphs and Nerides stood in crowds around Fair Nymphs and Nerides stood in crowds arous And tears, like dewdrops sparkled on the groun The bards were there, in tuneful choirs Immortal songs resound from golden lyres. Then in her praise a plaintive strain they sung, Which thus in sadness on the breezes rung:—
"Hail, sacred sister of immortal song."

To thee all glorious strains of melody belo Thou art gone, yet all our tuneful lays, Shall never tire, but ever sing thy praise; Thy fame shall live through coming time in vigils glorious and in songs sublime." Thus chant the tuneful choir — the lofty s Breathed soft immortal harmonies; And ever after from that sacred ground, Arose a sad, melodious sound

To thee all glorious strains of melody belong

THE WAIL OF THE WIND.

The night was cold. The library shutters rattled so as to make us nervous till we managed to fasten them, and then we could listen to the wind with less disturbance. And a full toned sonorous voice he had too. There's an old tree above the wing that contains the library, to which the wind always seems to be talking, or the tree is replying, one or the other, for they keep up a noise between them, and we—that is, Willis and I—have so long listened; And he was worthy the love even that we have grown familiar with the language they use. We had listened to the wind the weard sonorous voice had not not not be talking, or the tree is replying, one or the other, for they keep up a noise between them, and we—that is, Willis and I—have so long listened to the wind a last. His love was manly, and that we have grown familiar with the language they use. We had listened to the wind the contents of stars, or shivers over grates in the other was about hat, and we have grown familiar with the language they use. We had listened to the wind solors and speak a word, if but to too distinct the stars are different. They suit them where so long intent to old bridge below the fall, which the swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's amile and box society. It is a sout are the old ment's voices; "they sound the swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's a mile swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's a mile would shalf a mile swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's a mile would shalf a mile swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's a mile would shalf a mile swollen stream had nearly carried away. Colonell's a mile would condition; so bad that no one dared cross it. It was swaying back and forth, and every instant seemed as greatle; and then, Harry Wilson Carrie.

"And he was worthy the love even of Carrie. A noble fellow he was, all a dozen lide of the world of swine. It is a dozen hands. The bridge was swaying back and forth, and every instant seemed as few plays the decoration is a subj

town that did not dream of her when he did dream of angels in heaven. swelled into a thrilling wail that made throw herself on his body, and relapse one half believe an angel was wailing into unconsciousness. he did dream of angels in heaven.

sweet and mournful, as if some delicate plaint, (I think it was the woodbine on the corner of the house,) had suddenly wailed out a complaint to the wind for his rudeness. It rose and fell, and rose again, now in a long note of thrilling sadness, and now in disconnected sobs, and at length it died quite away. We remained motionless and silent for a moment, and then Joe spoke.

I was the woodbine on a cotillon, or the public embrace of a world not would not buy that young girl's love that you buy that young girl's love that you shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were and would accordingly have been 68 shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were making that end fast as well as they could. While they were at work I press my father's old aunt's lips, who rewarded me with a fortune for my rejection and the city, if you prize it in a kiss.

I press lips now-a-days, as I used to press my father's old aunt's lips, who rewarded me with a fortune for my rejection in the stream with a shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were will as they could. While they were at work I press my father's old aunt's lips, who rewarded me with a fortune for my rejection in the stream with a shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were making moon, in woe or gladness.

"I shrank from the stream with a shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were as will as they could. While they were at work I press my father's old aunt's lips, who rewarded me with a fortune for my rejection in the stream with a shudder, beautiful as it was, and did not offer any aid to the men who were as will as they are shoulder, beautiful as it was, and did to the men who were the shudder, beautiful as it was, and did to the men with a still mile moon. In the sound of the men with a shudder, beautiful as it was, and did to the men with a could represent the sum of the moon is the samiler mile mile mile mile a

Sealth, see the self-state of the problems of the sealth of the problems of the sealth of the problems of the sealth of the problems of the pr

"Well, listen then. I'll tell you one with which you are not familiar; though you know the chief incidents. It is no of those memories that often haunt you are gone, conjuring up the past, to keep me company. Ay, Phil, I love to dream!

"Did you know Carrie Graydon? She green up while you were away. She had an eye like a star, or a blue break in a cloudy sky. Not that her face was cloudy. That, it never was, but always sunny. Never was there a fairer or a brighter—save one."

Joe paused for an instant, as he uttered the last sent-lee; and I saw a shade of suppressed grief pass like a cloud in a swift wind, across his face. I knew that he then stood in the presence of a holy vision. And as the past went before him with stately tread and solemn mein, as the loved past always goes before us in these lonesome latter years, I turned away my face, and left him to the communion of that dream. He remembered the story he was telling some cliff, or moaning through a far-roor and my precious burden. him to the communion of that dream. now lower, now louder, echoing from land where Colonel Graydon and the some cliff, or moaning through a farrest seized me and my precious burden, no longer. He remembered only that vision, long, long years since he buried it out of his sight. He heard the wind no longer. He heard only that low was in the air; not a whisper of the other land and in prectoral and I remember nothing further until ensued which was more sublime than returning sensation showed me a group the voice that preceded it. Not a sound was in the air; not a whisper of the which I had rescued. God had not wind, not a rustling branch, not a drop of rain, to break the solemn silence.

"Carrie was our village pet; and you know what that means. We all loved her, with right willing love.—
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"Carrie was our village pet; and you will not a rustling branch, not a drop given me to rescue both of them. The spirit of Harry Wilson had gone from the torrent to the rest of the blest. I staggered toward the side of Carrie Graydon. She was beautiful beyond all words, and as I fell at her side, a love to the solemn silence.

"Then, like the wail of a mother over the torrent to the rest of the blest. I staggered toward the side of Carrie Graydon. She was beautiful beyond all words, and as I fell at her side, a love to the solemn silence. love. None so full of life, and none so hushed air the same sweet sound of the tremulous motion of her eyelids indicafull of gentleness. Children left their wind you heard just now. Fitfully at ted returning sensation. The usual play when she came near, and I do verily first, as if the weeper dared not weep active remedies were used, and she rebelieve there was not an old man in the aloud; then more distinct, until it vived, but only to look at Henry, and

"Well, to my story. I drag on for her love; and then it died away slowly in these recollections; but, in faintly, as if the heart was crushed, and too, and the river laughed wildly at its truth, they flood on me so that I cannot life had departed with the last notes of get along any faster; for the faster I speak the faster they flock. The instant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through we forbore for a while to remove the stant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through we forbore for a while to remove the stant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through the stant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through the stant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through the stant I think of Carrie, I think of her when a gleam of sunshine broke through the stant I think of the stant I think of the last notes of the last n

silence, when a new voice joined the of stars, or snivers over grates in the started and conversation, and we both started and winder, and dreams of summer coming selves to our moods—are sad as we are leaned forward. It was indescribably again. It was no ball-room love, that sweet and mournful, as if some delicate lived in a touch of the gloved finger in lived in a touch of the life of the brave series and as we are local finger in lived in a touch of the gloved finger in lived in a touch of the life of the brave series and as we are local finger in lived in a touch of the life of the brave series and as we are local finger in lived in a touch of the life of the brave series and as we

CALIFORNIA .- By the last mail from the golden land we received a letter from a friend residing in Siskyou County, who gives the following graphic picture of affairs in that part of the State, It was not intended for any eye but ours, and possibly it is colored a little more highly than it would have been had it been prepared for publication:—
"Newspapers are highly estimated in this part of the State—viz., New York Tribune, Herald, &c., \$1,00 per copy. up in true Young America style. Ready sales and large profits is the universal motto; and two-bit is the smallest change in circulation. Said sum will purchase a glass of poor liquor, a very bad cigar, a stick of candy, or a clay pipe,—and four two-bit pieces make one dollar, which will buy a meal at some places, or a shave at the barber's. Five father, the stout old man, and her brother, and of the old minister, Mr. the glen. Within a few moments the restore her, so overpowered were we all one dollar will do in Maine. It will brother, and of the old minister, Mr. Withir a few moments the graydon's in the twilight. You might see them any summer evening in the porch, sitting side by side, talking as familiarly as brothers of the future and of the past as well. They had lived near each other a long life-time. There too was Mrs. Simpson, who used to stop in the street as she passed the swellen stream had nearly carried away. In mured with a choking sob, 'It is the swellen stream had nearly carried away, mured with a choking sob, 'It is the one dollar will do in Maine. It will be restore her, so overpowered were we all sun went down, and just then Colonel Graydon by the scene; and one by one, in the presence of the noble dead, and at that Henry and Carrie had been caught holiest altar whereat man may kneel on aworship God in heaven, they knelt. Colonel Graydon by my side, and Dr. Wilson on the other side of his excuse for no place at all. One has to endure poor fare, poor pay, poor endure poor fare, po

> speaks intelligibly to all hearts. Its influence is universal. Its powers have nost gifted of men. It has formed part of the services of nearly all religions; and in the ceremonies and pageants of courts has played no mean or unimpor-tant part. In the altar service of Mrc Jews it was no small adjunct; and inour own churches its strains are heard

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We have an excellent letter from JOTHAM; it is in type but unavoidably crowded out. Is in type out unavoidably crowded out.

X. Y. Z." is not admissable to our columns;
the party spirit which the writer evinces,
and personal allusions he makes use of, would
not benefit his party, but injure it as well
as the character of the Journal.

We have several poetic articles on hand but have not had leisure to peruse them.

## Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1854.

The Coming Elections.

Monday next will be an exciting day with the politicians of Massachusetts. All hope, and many believe, that those who represent their favorite principle, idea, crotchet or dogma, will be successful. Some are doomed to disappointment, and it is hoped the unfortunates will let themselves down as easily as possible, that they may receive no litical contest and never yet witnessed county, as follows :the absence of the element of personal detraction. Men will be found in all parties mean enough to circulate unsent afford very little amuses of an enough to circulate unsent afford very little amuses of a manufacture the energe of Le Grand Smith, tunity for persons wishing to provide the shortly go to Boston. Mario still remains too ill to sing, and the 14th Street Opera drags. The other places of amusement afford very little amuses of amusement afford very little amuses. founded misrepresentations with the of the evils usually accompanying a prominent political life. The character Soiler and Republican.

Ingut and left ice all day Sunday in our gutters; since then a distilling cold tract large and sometimes crowded tract large and sometimes crowded to the accumulated tract large and sometimes crowded tract large and someti of political antagonism, however, is freit shrinks, at least, from being detected in uncharitable libel and coarse detrac-

turbance with the American party at the polls on Monday next. We know not what foundation exists for these rumors, Young American." but such overt acts of violence on their part will serve only to add to the feelpart will serve only to add to the feelings of indignation against them now permeating throughout every portion of the country. For the advancement aright-they would adopt a very differ- ed with pain by the citizens of Woburn, stantly reiterated, the world will concent and peaceable demeanor endeavor known. The Salem Register in speak-terest of man continue to make slaves of to command-as they assuredly would- ing of his death says : individual and general respect from na- "It seems to us but yesterday that before the Milenium, when and when hospitality, gratitude and attachment to and caught his smiling glance, as he change hospitality, gratitude and attachment to have been supported by the second of the passed our office, leading his favorite and persevering effort for advancement which always delighted the listeners election is passing off with very little deserved it, be he of what country he and spectators. On that fatal day-a disturbance of any kind, and in that victory on the 13th. may. They should also remember-we fortnight ago last Saturday-he made particular there has been a decided imspeak of emigrants from Ireland—that they came to this country to obtain that the weening he was seized with hemwhich their native land denied them—a living and a competency; and common modesty should dictate that as new citiiving and a competency; and co

FOR SENATORS.

In several counties, conventions of bruises by the fall. Many candidates, Temperance men have been held, for the and some of our correspondents, computations of equal to support of the purpose of examining the senatorial ticles and examining the senatorial ticles are sale of horses, carriages, sleighs, equal Jenny Lind, and yet those who plain of untruths and misrepresentations being unscrupulously made use of
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With all these parties, and so many hope of injuring the character-private interests at work, old party lines will as well as public-of the man they or be entirely broken down and eradicated their party are opposed to. Such is one —and the returns will exhibit an eccenon, Boston—Perham's Mirror of North
night and left ice all day Sunday in our

quently rather severe, but nevertheless, a plurality elects on the first trial. For most magnificent and life-like panoamongst civilized beings, it has certain limits prescribed to it by morality, and elects.

The evergreen decorations to the hall had not been removed and the hall in other respects showed that the festival of the walls of a convent, shall heartily assist in in other respects showed that the festival of the walls of a convent, shall heartily assist in in other respects showed that the festival of

WOBURN LYCEUM-OPENING LEC-

tion. Fortunately for those who are TURE.—The Rev. Thomas Starr King, exposed to its abuse, the truth or false- of Boston, appeared before the Woburn hood by which it is guided seldom lies Lyceum, on Tuesday evening last, and so deep that it cannot be exposed, and delivered the opening lecture for the thus those who are intended to be ma- season. Subject-" The Laws of Disligned seldom suffer any permanent in- order." To say that we were highly jury, whilst public writers never fail to pleased and received valuable instrucestablish for themselves a reputation tion from the learned lecturer, would commensurate with the justice with but faintly express the pleasure and which their pens are held when making gratification we experienced during the attacks purely personal; and truly a hour we sat under the sound of his more disgraceful characteristic cannot voice. Mr. King opened up to usdegrade party controversy than the exercise of an unjust calumny against a audience,-new; expansive ideas; fresh, political adversary. The congressional living thoughts; in chaste, beautiful and and state tickets for Massachusetts give original language, style and expression, dates to be eminently calculated for the the names of many good men and true carrying the force of sound logic and in- galley, or piratical service; they would from all parties, but we should judge controvertable argument. His style was unquestionably shine in those departfrom all parties, but we should judge from the sentiments, feelings and principles now prevailing in the state, that the successful men will be those known the successful men will be the su to entertain strong and decided Ameri- lighted auditors. He painted with a full amount. can Protestant principles—few, if any, others will succeed while the present state of public opinion exists; and it is a question if such a return of representation of such a return of representation. It is a partner by returning to him false bills of sale, and other little enormities peculiar to the profession of a sharp man. Amid all this, you will not wonder at might recognize our individual and columbtation. tives—provided they do not run too far on the other extreme--will not be attendon the other extreme--will not be attendon the other extreme--will not be attended with much benefit, and contribute largely to the temporal prosperity of all classes of society—Catholic as well as Protestant.

Various rumours are rife of intended does for the talent and popularity of the State, owing mainly to the temperature of the State, owing mainly to the part of the Catholics, for the purpose of creating consternation and dis
which, of Boston, a gentleman whose before us, and in fact the only one should keep up a continuous interchange of creating consternation. Secondly, because the towns should keep up a continuous interchange of creating consternation.

terests-if they judged the Salem Brass Band, will be receive in sa

selves notoriously before the public either as violent political partizans, afteret brawlers or disturbers of the general peace of society. A different course of conduct on their part would ensure them a different reception and better treatment from Americans.

The following are the nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, for Guard of Haverhill; Salem Mechanic in the solution of the public partizans, attended on behalf of the Woburn Phalam, who attended on behalf of the Woburn Phalam, were exceedingly solemn and impressive, his remains being accompanied to their earthly tabernacle by a grand concourse of people. The Hale Governor and Lieutenant Governor, for Guard of Haverhill; Salem Mechanic inflamed by fashion and vanity.

California gold, go to pay the difference between our imports and exports, and this is true notwithstanding the activity given to the produce trade, caused by paying prices abroad. True the remedy is in the hands of the people, if they will only cease to buy foreign fabrics. But this they are not likely to do, whilst they have any money or farms during this age of spending and luxury, inflamed by fashion and vanity.

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The following are the nominations for Guard of Haverhill; Salem Mechanic inflamed by fashion and vanity.

As a matter of course the bipeds of the town are curtailing their coats and the town are curtailing their coats and the honorable N. P. Banks Jr. An address from the town are curtailing their coats and the society have always from his lips at any time is a treat, but more gauge, continue to flutter, wave, and enfold the ladies in the same if not fold the ladies in the same if not and the only wonder of the enterprise was not long ago consummated.

The following are the nominations for grand concourse of people. The Hale during this age of spending and luxury, of political reform.

"Honor and shame from no condition use, "School Library, and another room designed the town are curtailing their coats and the town are curtailing their co

INCENDIARY FIRE -The Alms House

Wednesday evening last,

We would call attention to the

cent painting exhibiting at the Melode- presence there of Miss Julia Dean.

#### Matters and Things in New York.

NEW YORK NOV 7 The daily papers during the past dates for office. Statements have appeared which, if true, show the candiand enterprise of the committee, as it lieved here that Clark will be elected ite of the great moral lessons con-

provement over the past few years, when bullyism was so common as to endanger a man's coat and nose, in exercising this much vanited privilege which.

gamester does on an unlucky card

The whole city has been thrown into wonder and admiration that Miss Pyne condition. This offers a good oppor- under the charge of Le Grand Smith, of amusement afford very little amusement at all, though the New York Met-PERHAM'S MIRROR.—The magnifi- ropolitan Theatre is redeemed by the

As the polls do not close until five. Perham, in view of the expense of railroad fair to Boston, has liberally reduced the price of tickets to those visual content of the same of the even a guess at what the result will be the sake of others as well as their own sake, the duced the price of tickets to those visual content of the same of the even a guess at what the result will be the sake of others as well as their own sake, the price of tickets to those visual content of the even a guess at what the result will be the sake of others as well as their own sake, the price of tickets to those visual content of the expense of the even a guess at what the result will be the price of tickets to those visual content of the expense of the expense of the even a guess at what the result will be the expense of the even a guess at what the result will be the expense of the even a guess at what the result will be the expense of the expense of the even a guess at what the result will be the expense of the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well as their own sake, the expense of the even as well The general opinion is, however, that duced the price of tickets to those visiting from the country from a quarter of a dollar to fifteen cents. They can be had at our Book Store.

The general opinion is, however, that a ligion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; Seymour will go out of the city with a ligion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; Seymour will go out of the city with a ligion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; Society in Lynnfield, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings fairs were held in Stone-writing the above, rumor says there has that martyr spirit, so often displayed in by-some centuries, on the part of those, who, other fair here by the Bethesda Society. So other fair here by the Bethesda Society. In the subject will receive the subject with a ligion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; Sevening a fair was held by the Congregational and let all professed Christians nerve them. Society in Lynnfield, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursday evenings fairs were held in Stone-ham, and on Thursda been some disturbance by parties of gone centuries, on the part of those, who, Irish, who have attacked private ticket against the aggressions of Popery, contended we are in the midst of fairs. And the quesboxes. None however have as yet had earnestly, and oftimes even unto death, for the tion naturally suggests itself whether in a the impunity to disturb the Inspectors precious faith of the gospel once delivered unor their ballot boxes. There will however be a sweet time to-night, for in many of the wards rum flows like water and this will be sure to bring the claret before morning, and a bruised head for the rest of the week.

themselves much stronger and more en-ergetically united than people had supsed, and in any event a decided bias has been given in favor of Americans for office

the same, and it is a singular fact that nearly all the articles for household consumption can be bought at retail in Europe at the same price as in New York, notwithstanding our boast of plenty.

### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

I must hold my pen, and exemplify my rule. The religious services among our Puritan

"save me from mine enemies, for friends I have none." ine free soil party here, are

REPUBLICAN.

GOVERNOT—HENRY J. GARDNER of Boston.

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## Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

A series of Sabbath discourses are being de livered in this place on the subject of Romanism. In closing one of them the preacher

and pray, and vote, and act according to our convictions of duty; let the whole brother-hood of Protestants be more than ever aroused hood of Protestants be more than ever aroused.

Mr. P. in his visit. It was entirely unexpect-ways of the town; and at some of them, the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways of the ways of the ways of the town; and the ways of the ways to the perils surrounding them, and let there ed on her part, but the ceremony was very houses. It is spoken of as one of the dust that blew into our eyes on Satur- be also a sisterhood of charity among us, the stemming the tide of evils emanating from Ro-

> A report of the "Woburn Conference of Churches" held last week in Medford, and the projectors of the fair would do better by at the expense of the town. an article descriptive of the Annual Festival turning their money and labor into a more di-The American party are proving ham, will be deferred for the Journal of next of the "Union Circle" held this week in Stone-

turns of Massachusetts, collected by the Secretary of State, it appears that Pauperism has increased annually, for ten years past, more than seventy-five per cent. According to the abstract of 1853, the number of State paupers supported during the year was 14,811; of these 10,140 came from England and Ireland. In addition, there were 26,114 relieved or supported by the towns and cities, of whom 20,000 were foreigners by birth, with papers of natur-Catholics. The whole cost of supporting foreign paupers in '53, was nearly a million of Mr. Editor:—Among the many commu-nications that your useful Journal weekly Commonwealth, this good old Bay State, are taxed more to support naturalized paupers offers to its numerous readers, I have observed that the Winchester Department has been from abroad, in our alms-houses, jails, hospitmuch neglected. This is not right; first be- als, &c., that to support all the public schools

there will be a strong vote against Ne-braska, and the administration, and a

aright—they would adopt a very differed with pain by the citizens of Woburn, ent line of conduct; they should by decretal part of the world will continue to swing pretty much after the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of world proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of world proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of world will continue to swing pretty much after the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of world proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of world proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as before and the self-inverse of the proceeding under the same fashion as the proceed ed by an intermission of one hour for dinner. most propitious circumstances. Its prompt hear it spoken of in terms of high commost propitious circumstances. All parties seem to be holding their breath

The people were punctual, the law compelling and efficient board of officers must be highly datiou as a candid and eloquent lecture. Milenium, when and when when the most successful principles and their one riding too fast to meeting. The sheriff individual and general respect from naif seems to us but yesterday that before the most successful principles and their one riding too fast to meeting. The snerin devotees will have triumphed. The mysteriescorted the minister to church, somewhat as gates and worship at its altars;—and those ous order of humanity are said to be very a sheriff now conducts the judge into our state audiences are no less gratified, we imagine, narrow escape from collision with the town numerous here, numbering more than half courts. From the stern code of the New Engof the votes in town, with well established land Colonies, we extract the following laws: rich a "feast of reason," and such an abun- an open waggon and crossing the track on

## Reading Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

The Old South Society has just built a very snugly built into the brow of the hill, in the the middle ages, many of the wonderful arts derstood by the Lyceum Committee, or at rear of the church, so that the basement affords an excellent shelter for horses and carriages. The main story contains, besides the

ome fatter, whilst at the same time there would be little danger of its being taken raw, or stewed, as M. Kossuth would have had us believe.

It is a great mistake that so good a citizen town of such sentiments as those of the source of entertainment. Among the percommittee who have put him in nomination.

In the place of Mr. Frothingham, hall and anter-rooms were tastetully trimmed with evergreens. A very fine tuned piano forte, which was loaned for the occasion by much in saving life; to whom it was replied, would have had us believe.

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man or one less objectionable.

There were several local items in this town

mingo. Some portion of the evening was spent in singing, in which Mr. and Mrs. Ru
tening to the useful and the entertaining will that I intended to have alluded to, but I have fus Pierce of Stoneham gave very efficient secure a seat. PEQUOD. aid, but the greater part of the time was ocwarmer as the hours waxed later.

Last Sunday the Rev. Mr. Picket preached

for Mr. Whiting. Mr. Picket was Mr. Whiting's immediate predecessor, and occupied the post seventeen years. He is now settled in Berkshire county. As it would demand more time than Mr. Picket had at his disposal, to visit at their homes all of his old parisbioners, a grand social gathering was proposed, which took place at the character of the proposed, which took place at the character of the present time, twelve or more Railroad crossings, or places, where the common highway is crossings. These crossings, with one exceptior, are on the same grade with the common road. At only two of these crossings is there a gate or flag. Over these crossings the merciless becometive common and the present time, twelve or more Railroad crossings, or places, where the common highway is crossing to the present time, twelve or more Railroad crossings, or places, where the common highway is crossing a double track. These crossings, with one exception, are on the same grade with the common road. At only two of these crossings is there a gate or flag. spoke substantially as follows:—

"Let us prize more than ever an open Bible, and a preached gospel; let us put a higher estimate on Common Schools and Sabbath Schools, and render them increasingly efficient for the rising generation; let us talk and write and pray, and tote, and act according to our and pray, and tote, and act according to our and pray, and tote, and act according to our and pray, and tote, and act according to our and pray. Bisket who accommanied some of the crossings the merciless locomotive comes rushing from twenty to fifty times a day, remarks by the past and present pastors, and in general, a good, social time. An extra feature on this occasion was the presentation of a complete set of furs and a valuable cashome of the trains rush madly on, like fiery demons, at the rate of half a mile a minute. Some of the crossings are over the most iminteresting and was managed with a good money point of view these fairs pay. They ever precautions shall be deemed necessary to undoubtedly furnish a good means for the the safety of the public life and limb, will be development of the social feeling, but as a provided for—at the expense of the Railroads, business operation, probably in many cases, if it can be shown to be their duty—otherwise rect channel to the object in view.

Daniel Pratt, Jr. One of the neighbors had other matters to attend to than su whereas when the fire was discovered these which they assume in addition to their urdoors were nearly closed. This and some gent daily labors. Among those items were ficiency of the fire department. The whole different elements which not being fu one half of which will probably be met by the of their particular features. Mr. Banks was

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

"The Sabbath day shall begin at sunset on Saturday." as they have already water street.

"No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his own garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting."

"No one to cross the river, but with an authorized ferryman."

"No the Editor of the Middlesex Journal:—

The residue of the course, on Thursday evening last, we were entertained with a classic and pleasing lecture by Wendall Phillips, Esq., of Boston. His subject was, "The Lost Arts." His object Journal on this subject have elicited the following the residue of the course.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC.

Governor—Bradden death of Mr. Smith will be Lieut. Governor—Gro. Obnorms of Danvers.

For Representative to Congress the Hon. N. P. Banks, jr., of Waltham, is nominated by the Democrata, Know Nothings and Republicans; Bowes Buckman, Eaq., of Woburn, by the administration Democrata, and Dr. Bell., of Somerville, by the Whigs.

FOR SENATORS

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FOR SENATORS

So. Reading, Nov 6, 1854.

There are in the town of South Reading, at for Mr. Whiting. Mr. Picket was Mr. Whitproaching train until he comes within a few feet of the Railroad. The people are slow to realize that the speed of the locomotive is ten, sometimes twenty times that of their own. One valuable life has already been lost at one

attention its importance demands; that what-

Several items which we intended to notice last week were omitted in consequence of a FIRE .-- About one o'clock Monday after- little detention just before the closing of the noon, fire was discovered in the barn of Mr. Mail. Such editors as we, frequently have put his horse in the barn from three to five the columns of a journal; so that they cannot minutes before, and left the slide doors open, be so regular and certain in those duties other circumstances show almost conclusively the lecture of Mr. James and the Democratic that the fire was set, though there is a bare District Convention. Of these we will not possibility that a spark was carried from some now speak in detail. Mr. James, a colored one of the surrounding chimneys. There were preacher of the Methodist denomination, lectwo horses in the barn at the time, but they tured in the vestry of the Baptist meeting were got out in safety. Some six or eight reservoirs and wells were built last summer, subject of Slavery. He is unlettered, but a and this fire showed the importance of such strong man and dealt some heavy blows at provisions. The barn was entirely consumed the foundation of the peculiar institution in ogether with a small quantity of hay. Mr. P's the United States. The Democratic Convenhouse and clock manufactory were injured to a tion for the Selection of a Candidate for Conconsiderable extent, but were saved from fur- gress for this District was held in this town ther destruction by the promptness and ef- on the 17th October. It was made up of loss is perhaps one thousand dollars, about sought seperate rooms for the development Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. nominated for re-election, who, being present, The "Yale," from South Reading was early made a brief, but, it is said, a very manly on the spot, and after the fire this company and eloquent speech in behalf of freedom, and had quite a contast for the laurels with our in favor of the rights of man over mere party

> Republican Convention for the South District was held in this town on Friday P.M. Nov. 3. Resolutions were passed approving the course of Hon. N. P. Banks, jr., in Congress, and heartily recommending him to the Republican voters of this district for a triumphant reelection. In the evening, Hon. E. L. Kegg

WE learn that several gentlemen had a very

LYCEUM LECTURES AND INTOLER-

seemed to be to show that the moderns had lowing reflections. The rejection of the Rev. no right to boast of the wonderful discoveries Theodore Parker as a Lyceum Lecturer, unand inventions of the present day, as being der the circumstances, showed a marked spiroriginal with them ; - that in poetry, sculp- it of intolerance. If he had not been invited ture, painting, and the mechanic arts, the old and the time set for the lecture, it would rs were still unrivalled ;-that Homer, have been less so. The condition of the case and Phidias, and Raphael, and Archimedes is not materially changed the present season, were still models, and had never been ex- since it was expected that Mr. Parker would mfortable and commodious chanel. It is celled; that, although during the darkness of be invited to lecture this year. It was so un-

power, and if they would prevent him lecturing in Woburn under any circumstances, they would prevent him from speaking at all under any circumstances and in any place whatever If they have an interest or feel it a duty to suppress his influence in doing injury in one place, why should not this benevolence extend to all places and at all times? If this spirit seeks to control his influence as a public speaker, it would be doing but justice to say that it would suppress the publication of all his writings. So it can be seen that this spirit which has been manifested, would, if llowed to grow, be intolerant to all persons whose views did not square with their peculiar notions. This is the same spirit which called into existence in other days the scaffold, the block and the faggot for the suppression of sentiments which were regarded as hetrodox. What indeed is the true standard of the true faith? It cannot be the principles laid down and established by any religious sect, for all these in turn have been regarded as rank heresy. And now, singular as it may seem, most of those who have been persecuted are in turn dealing persecution to others in a refined and subtle manner, and thus doing unto others what they would not have others do unto them. liar notions. This is the same spirit which

#### EUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamship America, Capt. Leitch, from Liverpool to Boston, put into Halifax Thursday evening, bringing seven days later news from Europe. Her news was telegraphed to the Boston papers but the despatch does not contain anything of striking importance. The siege of Sebastopol was still progressing, but not much impression had been made on the fortress. During two days of the bombardment he Russians lost 500 men and one general-Koosiloff—was killed. Affairs look black between Russia and Austria. A great council of war had been held at Vienna, at which the Emperor presided. It is reported that Austria summons Russia to withdraw from the frontier of Gallacia.

Another pelar expedition is to be sent out next spring, to bring home the remains of Sir adventure of the late of the remains of Sir and the late of the service of the remains of Sir and the late of the service of the late of the service of the service

next spring, to bring home the remains of Sir John Franklin, Dr. Rae will have the com-

An extensive fire had occurred at Liverpool destroying six warehouses and property to the amount of £20,000.

SPAIN.—Mr. Soule's return to Madrid causes quite an excitement, and a popular clamor was being made to induce the government to solicit his recall.

CHINA —Canton was beseiged, and the distress among the inhabitants was very great. There was no tea for shipment. The insurgents yet hold Shanghae.

Tapestry carpet for 75 and 87 cts. per yard, a heavy superfine carpet for 75 and 87 cts. per yard, common all Wool for 50cts., cotton and wool, pretty patterns, for 25 and 37 cts. per yard, a carpet to a carpet teader give them a call.—Boston Evening Telegroph. Carpetings. In "old times" when young

### Special Notices.

The second lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will

November 14th, commencing at 7½ o'clock. Subject THE YOUNG AMERICAN." Members will be required to show their Tickets of the doorkeeper. TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y. Woburn, Nov. 11th, 1854. NOTICE.

The Republishes of Woburn are requested to meet in the Baptist Vestry, on Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at 71 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Town Representative to the General Court, and to transact any other busi Per order of the Town Committee.

### NOTICE.

The WHIGS of WOBURN are requested set in the Vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edwards\* Church, Saturday evening, Nov. 11th, at 7½ o'clock, to trans-t any business that may properly come before them. ! Per order of the Town Committee.

### WOBURN LYCEUM.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have made arrangements, the particular of the Constables in the town of Woburn, in the County of Mid
To either of the Constables in the town of Woburn, in the County of Mid
OIL CLOTH CLOTHING constantly on hand and for of Woburn, in the County of Mid
OCCEPT NOTE BY EARLY IN THE COUNTY IN THE COUN

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston,
Rev. A. A. Miner,
"Rev. Dr. Neal,
Richd. H. Dans, Esq.,"
You are all the star of th

It is confidently believed by the Committee, that they shall be able, in the course of a week or two, to complete their negotiations with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., so that they can announce the position of the control of t of Brooklyn, N. Y., so that they can announce the tive engagement of a lecture from that distingu

### NOTICE.

"I'HE "Woburn Musical Association" will meet at the Baptat Vestry, on MGNDAY evening, Nov. 45th, at 71 o'clock. All gentiemen interested in the same, are particularly requested to be present. Woburn, Nov. 11th, 1834. 4. A. MOULD, See'y Woburn, Nov. 11th, 1854.

### DIED.

In South Reading, Nov. 6, of consumption, Miss Sarah E. Parker, aged 27 years.

For the Season, MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with beels pust received by A. ROUNDY New Advertisements.

### AUCTION!

SHALL sell at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, November 14th, at ONE O'CLOCK P. M., at the Six Good Horses, Carriages and Harnesses, 25 Sleighs

A large lot of Buffalo and Fancy Robes, Bells, &c., &c.

I would respectfully call the attention of purchase to this sale, as I shall offer the above property without the sale, as I shall offer the above property without the sale.

le, as I shall one of the concern.

WM. WINN. JR., Auctioneer.

Should the weather prove very stormy, it be postponed until the next fair day at the san nov.4—2t

### LARGE SALE WOOD!

I SHALL sell at Public Auction, in lots, on MON DAY, Nov. 20th, at 9 o'clock A. M., the WOO! and TIMBER standing on twenty-five acres of land owner.

eason.

'There is a good number of pine timber trees, of a 'There is a good number of pine timber trees, of a uperior quality, on said lot, suitable for sawing.

Access good at all seasons.

WM. WINN, Jr., Autioner.

## WOOD & TIMBER

Melodeon! No. 357 Washington street.

## PERHAM'S MIRROR

North and South America! -TOGETHER WITH-VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

Miss Cecilia LeBaron Murdoch

Who has just arrived from New York, where her song have elicited the warmest commendation. every afternoon at 23 octoors.

For the accomodation of residents in Woburn, Win chester and surrounding towns, tickets have been placed for sale at Pippy's Book Store, Woburn, and at Dr Younguman's, Winchester, Price 15 cents.

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To the Hon. Board of County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

The undersigned, legal voters of the town of Woburn respectfully petition your Hon. Board for a new highway which leads from Woburn Centre or near the land of Luther A. Fowle, unming a weng dy course to the road which leads from Cambridge street of Middleser Turnjike in Lexington, ending at a point at or near the land of heirs of 'bel Peirce, in Woburn. And to alter the femaliner of said highway from said point of ending, to said Turnjike in Woburn and Lexington.

ABRAHAM DUREN and others. Woburn, Oct. 16th, 1854.

\*\*CIRCULATING LIBRARY.--NOTICE.\*\*
Persons having BOOKS in their possession belonging to the LIBRARY attable Woburn Bookstore, will oblige by returning them without delay, as the Library is being classified and arranged preparatory to adding new books and issuing a printed catalogue.

\*\*NOTICE.\*\*

The ladies of Wobra and vicinity, who are in want of a fashionable Dress Maker, can secure the services of Miss McLeed, by the day. She will prefer to work at the residence of any robe will be kind enough to favore bor with their personage. Miss McLeed can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the deport bor with their personage. Miss McLeed can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the deport bor with their personage. Miss McLeed can be seen at the house of Mr. Alexander Brown, east of the deport of Mr. Alex

Attest: M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.
A copy, attest: LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in Woburn, on Monday the thirteenth day of November inst., it being the second Monday in said month, at one o'clock P. M. to bring in their votes to the selectment of the Commonwealth, and for six senators for the Commonwealth, and for six senators for the County of Middlesex for the year ensuing all on one ballot.

J. W. HAMMOND.

THE Subscriber takes the pleasure to inform you that he is Tailoring yet, and he hopes that gentlemen will he plade from its returnal appearance that he does o'ld Pshloned Work, but he wishes to prove the resulting and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it the does your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove it the save your measure with him, and you need not fear to verse, and there is no better way to prove the resulting and there is no better way to prove the resulting with him and the in the does of the June 1.

To give in their votes for a Representative in the 34th Congress of the United States, for the seventh district.

E. HINCKLEY, Administrator. Woburn, October 26, 1854.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To either of the Constables, of the town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex Job Printing Office.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massenhusetts, you are directed to notify the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections and in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall in said Woburn on Monday, the thirteenth day of November instable half-past one o'clock P. M., then and there to act on the following articles:—

1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

neeting.

2. To see if the town will take measures for he erection of a school-house for the High chool, and choose such committees and make uch appropriation of money as may be necessary for the purpose.

School, and choose such committees and make such appropriation of money as may be necessary for the purpose.

3. To see if the town will cause a drain to be laid across Pleasant street to carry off the water from Bennett Court, or do anything in relation to the same.

4. To see if the town will instruct the selectmen to draw an order in favor of Miss Mary Gilson for teaching school in District No. 2, or do anything relating to the school or instructing the school Committee.

5. To see if the town will annex the estate of Moses Morrell to School District No. 2, or do rnything in relation to the same.

6. To see if the town will vote to advise the school committee to adopt the same rule in regard to absentees as is now in force it Boston, Lynn and many other large towns; that is, in case of a certain number of days absence from school the scholar can be reinstated only through application to the com-

#### HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER,

NVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Wob-and vicinity to his stock of HATS & CAPS.

year as an old one.

Old hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to 50 ents each.

#### WOBURN BOOK STORE.

New Stock of School Books,

An assortment of all the School Books in Primary, Grammar, High Sch.ols, and trong! Writing Books, Slates of variou overed slates. China (salmon color;) not uper, cap paper, bill paper; envelopes, fan-tor, and paper, bill paper; envelopes, fan-ton, bill paper; envelopes, fan-tsiel, various, and fan-tsiel, various sizes. JOHN Woburn, October 1, 1854.

### **NEW & FASHIONABLE** READY MADE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

J. W. HAMMOND AS largely increased his Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, which for utility and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Let it be understood that every article sold by him is warranted exactly what

den's Under Coats,...

FURNISHING GOODS.

## BOY'S CLOTHING.

Notice Extraordinary!

## NEW FALL GOODS! NOW OPENING AT

the seventh district.

To give in their votes for one Commissioner for the county of Middlesex.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due returns of this warrant with your doings thereon, to us at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, at Woburn, the second day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr.

JOHN FLANDERS.

A true copy attest: EDWARD SIMONDS Constable, of Woburn.

Now OPENING AT

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Fowlle's Block, Woburn Centre.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods,

IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY.

THIS STOCK has been selected with great care, both as regards Style and Quality, and with special reference to the wants of this community. Our store has been fitted up particularly for the accommodation of the Ladies. While buying and selling as we do for CASH ONLY, we are erabled to offer extra-divingual to the hardness of the times, we are determined to sell every article at its lowest.

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JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD., Selectmen
JOHN JOHNSON, Jr.,
JOHN FLANDERS. Selectmen
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JOHN FLANDERS. Woburn.

A true copy attest: EDWARD SIMONDS
Constable, of Woburn.

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We have Collection.

LUKE GOVE.

Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854.

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## JOURNAL

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TFPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

### PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING,

in the best style of the Art, and at moder prices, such as—

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Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhibitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for. Printing in bronze and colored inks when

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Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

HOBENSACK'S

Worm Syrup and Liver Pills,

ARE daily performing the most actonishing cures—
there is not a day passes by bit what we receive some testimony in favor of their superior virtues. The following letter, received from a lacy, speaks volumes in favor of these celebrated medicines:

Prillapherma, Jan. 17, 1854

Dr. J. M. Hobensack—Dear Sir—I cu scarcely find words to express the grateful feelings I experience for the great benefit your medicine has done for my child. Fer several years back site has been subject to dizenses in the head, swelling of the stomath and vomiting of blood. I have had several doctors to see her, all of whom were unable to state the nature of her unexace, and pronounced her incurable. As a last resort, I purchased a bottle of your Worm Syrup, and atter having given her three doses, she discharged over one hundred worms, since which time sie has been like a different child.

With respect, I remain yours,
CATHARINE CAVANA. 7. To see if the town will cause the two old Engines to be sold, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting-houses in said town and cause the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due retur of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting as aforesaid.

Given under our hands, this second day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, Selectmen JOHN FLANDERS, Woburn.

A true copy attest, E. SIMONDS, Constable, of Woburn.

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N. D. V. Taylor & Company, Oranges, Figs, Walnuts, Castana Nuts Lemons, Dates, Filberts, Pea Nuts, Raisins, Prunes, Almonds, Cocoa Nuts.

AND COMMISSION DEALERS IN DOMESTIC PRODUCE. Nos. 13 & 15 Merchant's Row, Boston.

## Wm. Pearce, Plumber. 33 & 35 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS., and 28 MARKET SQUARE, PORTLAND, MAINE. PORCE Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus Plumbing Work and Water lixtures of every description, executed in the best manner, in every part of the Union, with despatch. nov4-5w

CENTRAL HOUSE THE Subscriber has just opened and tastefully fitted up the above HOTEL, at Woburn Centre, and is prepared to accommodate permanent and translets the BOARDEMS in comfertable style and on satisfactors to terms. Connected with the Central House is a large HALL, suitable for Balls and Parties, and newly fitted up in neat and elegant style lorses, and an experienced of Gro- in constant attendance.

JOHN C. ROBERS,

GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. froc" in constant attendance.

The Central House is pleasantly located in the beauful town of Woburn, within three minutes walk of the epot, and makes a desirable residence for individuals or

### CYRUS TAY. Section 1

LIVERY STABLE! THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accom-

WOBURN, Oct. 5th, 1854. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be tween the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. (Signed) W. H. DUREN. S R. DUREN, Jr.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!! VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jen-not, sold cheap for cash by oct21 J. W. HAMMOND.

## AMARIAH STORRS,

CARDS, CARD BOARDS, R. R. TICKET STOCK, FANCY PAPERS, &c., 54 & 56 CORNHILL, BOSTON.

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RUBBER GOODS all their varieties, Clothing, Sheeting, Toys, Foot alls, &c. GEO. II. HALE & CO., 12 Broomfield street, Boston.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WIYER STOCK and is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms, AUGUSTUS HUMDY. Corner Main and R. R. streets, Wohurn, Oct. 28. M. TEARE,

MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

## WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

## NEW STORE

NEW GOODS! WE, the undesigned are happy to invite the attention of the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place to our NEW STOCK of

DRY GOODS, GLOVES, HOS-IERY, YARNS, &c.

R. F. FARRINGTON, E. S. GREENWOOD. Winchester, Noy., 1854.

TWO Coat, three Vest, and two Pant Makers,
whom steady employment and extra wages will
liven. Is ceum Bulking,
sept91f Lyceum Bulking,
Winchester, Mass

NEW BOOKS!!

RECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in treasting works, among which are a voice from THE PARSONAGE; or Life in A VOICE FROM

A VOICE FROM

THE PARISH

THE PARISH SIDE.

THE SHADY SIDE.

THE SUNY SIDE.

LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.

T. S. ARTHUR'S COTTAGE LIBRARY.

ABBOTT'S ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROPE.

ABBOTT'S LUCY AND JONAS LIBRARY

MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAYINGS

JUNETAT

For Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN.

## COAL! COAL!!

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mari I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional servi-the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. I idence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

Scriber.

N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used it proinary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.

Winchester, April 8, 1854.—II YOUNGMAN.

DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building,
WINCHESTER,
Dealer in
Books,

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his res as hours of Night and Sundays. Vinchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. Piano Fortes For Sale.

OURCHASERS in want of Superior Instrumen obtain them of the Subscribers at very low ith the privilege of making their selections fro are rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in I CHURCH & I.A Winch ester, pril 8, 1854—tf JOHN G. USHER,

GRIF FUL for 1 sat favors, and hoping to merit
continuance of the same, would respectfully say
the cuizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may
found at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he

LANE BOOTS. ter, April 29, 1854. John C. Roberts,

in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of ornamental painting.

Herrareces—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Henry Robinson, Grahtville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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## Circulating Library.

LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.
Winchester, April 1, 1854. REMOVAL.

NEW STORE and NEW GOODS. subscriber would inform his customers, that he has removed his

### Corner of Main & Walnut Sts., e he will be pleased to show them as good an as CLOTHING,

NEW STORE,

and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS, as was ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can be bought in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want is anything of the kind are respectfully requested to give him a call before parchasing eisewhere. Off. WM. A. MILES.

Wood for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained a large supply of oak, maple, and pine wood, would call public at-ention to the same, as he is prepared to deliver it in any quantity at as reasonable rates as it can be obtained else-where. He hopes by promptness in filling his orders, He hopes by promptness in filling his order equality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage of CAPT. JOHN PAGE.

For Sale. In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Stop and Barn, with half in the certain of the show is pleasantly situated on the stop of the the show is pleasantly situated on the stop of the stop

UMERELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A go ( ENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smith MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel, by

Steam Power and Room to Let. I NQUIRE of S. S. Richardson, 87 Kilhy street, Bosto or to Horace Collamore. Woburn, March 30, 1854,

FAII Goods.
CENTS Calf Button Congres Shoes, TT brand, thick sole. Just received and for sale at A. ROUNDY. Bonnets, and
Bleached and
A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75
to 82 a poir. Misses' and Children's Gaiter Boot
A TEARE.

H. TEARE.

R. Wade's Building.

WANTED.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. DELAINES.
SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 12 conts per yard, for sale by ol4-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicanes of the
bry, among which may be found, the celebrated
lyor's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reselv yer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Baisam Will
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonave Syruy, Reed's
Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do, Messury's do,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Horeard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Musual Safety, South Reading, the following temperature of the Companies of the

Peading, Apr. I 1854.

TO all who are suffering with ills which they know not the cause, we say go and get a bottle of Dr. Jenison's Blood Syrup, which is astonishing every hody with its wonderful effects upon diseases of almost every description. It is composed of the gens of the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral kingnoms, as acknowledged by every physician to whem it is made known. Prepared by T. H. Taylor, Brattlebore, Vt. Wholesale depot in Boston, Henshaw, Edmunds & Co. At retail in Reading by Thos, Richardson at the Post Office; at Stone lamb by T. O. Richardson, Apothecary, also by Drugsist generally.

### T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Cemprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking at a consisting of different patterns, and consistent of the cooking at a consisting and some of canada and Glass Word or coal. Also, Tinjerens, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron Sinke, Coal Hods, Seives, Brashes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

April I, 1854.

JOHN P. SHERMAN.

DRAPER AND TAILOR,
READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen and for sale, a good assortiment of Cloth, Cassinere, Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of Gentlemen's Funnishing Goods.

Grateful for part favors, he hopes still to merit a generous patronage.

A. M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inha taken the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Ma and Mechanic streets, where he is prepared to attend the Repairing of

Boots and Shoes, LONG BOOTS.

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FOR SALE BY THE LAMPLIGHTER.

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Hotels supplied on reasonable terms.

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PETER A. SINNOTT, Proprietor.

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S. C. SWEETSER, WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough ly refitted his well-knowns saloon for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. The Great Standard Remedy for

The Great Standard Remedy for Pulmonary Diseases.

I T is recommended by Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, late Oresident of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O.-Rev. Dr. LWoods Abbott, Prof. of Theological Seminary, Mass.—Hon. Daniel P. Thompson, Sectetary of State of Vermont; author of "Green Mountain Boys," "Lock Amaden," &c., Montpeller, VI.—N. F. Williams, Eq., formerly Collector of the Fort of Baltimore, Md.—Rev. Josiah Litch, Philadelphia, Pa., and many others. Enquire or the Article by its whole name "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam," and see that each bottle has a facinite of Win Jon'n Cutter, upon the outside wrappers. Put up in 50 cent and §1,00 bottles, and for sole by Reed, Cutler & Co., Druggiets, 30 Holds 2r., Boston, and by Apolhecaries and Country Merchants generally.

#### IRA H. BICKFORD & CO., 72 & 74 TREMONT STREET,

Formerly of the old stand of S. S. Houghto

Bonnet Ribbons, CAP RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES. Hoisery and Gloves, Muslin Handkis., Curtain Muslins, Black & Colored Velvet Trimmings of every

Description, Black silks. ALSO, -A LARGE ASSURTMENT OF FALL DRESS GOODS. WHOLESAEE AND RETAIL,

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### READING ADVERTISEMENTS. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE.

Dr. H. GOODRICH

JUST RECEIVED. LARGE Lot extra quality PRINIS, to sell for 62 cents, by concham, Nov. 4, 1854.

L. PUTNAM.

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS for sale by Stoneham, Nov. 4. L. PHTNAM. GOOD WOOL ROSE, for only 25 cents, at L. BUENAM'S. Stoneham, Nev. 4.

## Cheap Cash Store. DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham;

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone
Would and the store, where may be found a large assortment of
West India fancy and staple. Dry Goods and Groceries,
Purchasers may rely on getting good articles and artiflis
prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Cloverian,
Mustard, Flax, Canary and Homp Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds,
Nails, veholesale and retail, Window Glass and
Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

And Claretts Fills; Axres' Cherry Pecteral, Regence
Cough Symp, Gevin's Pitch Lazenges, Brant's Pur. Et.,
Indian Plamonary Estam, Balm of America; Russis and
Avery's Salve Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Limament, E. R. Relief, and various Escences. Here will befound every article kept in this line of business, which
will be sold at the lowest market price. Please call and
examine the stock. Terms Cash.

The DECHARDESON.

### T. O. RICHARDSON,

APOTHECARY. Main St., Stoneham.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gil-bert, Williams Atwood, Langley and Jewett's Bitters; Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrnp; Mortiner's Bitter Cordial and Blood Parifier, Mortiner's Ritters,

UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis-tovery, price 20 cents per bottle. Hussis Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS, Stoneham, May 27—2

DISEASED SPINES CURED. AND LAMENESS IN GENERAL Dr. S. C. Hewett, 25 Rowe Street; As been in the practice for 30 years, in Boston— and had attended to over 50,000 patients,—In the bilowing cases:—Diseased and deformed spites, hip diseases; white awellings, both rheumatic and scropi-lous; rheumatism, tie doloreaux and neuralgia; affec-tions of the sciatic nerves; paralytic affections; weak-nesses of the bowels, womb and organs of generation," sprains and swellings; and all diseases of the bones, joints and musele; and dislocations and fractures; and bronchitis, or disease of the throat; rickets and weak-ness of children, and scrofula in all its forms.

ness of children, and scrofula in all its forms.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Fr. Il's dependence, in performing curse, is on making the application himself. All persons who cannot piace themselves under Dr. Il's immediate care, should have a personal examination, and that will cuable him to prescribe the proper remedies to use at home. Aud those who cannot attend personally, can have his advice and medicines by writing him and giving a minute description of their cases. Dr. Il. has published over 1000 certificates of his curse, which any persons can have on request, post paid. All kinds of medicines Dr. Il. uses; can be obtained at his rooms, 25 Rowe St.

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OFFER'S a large and complete assistment of BUOTS,
SHOES and RUBERS, seleved to the FALE,
TR. HOES and RUBERS, seleved to the FALE,
tvery description would be LEATHER, and Goods of
lowest price for cash,
seleved by Shoe Manufacturers, at the
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seleved by Shoe Manufacturers, at the
nov4-5w-t WALTER A. TAYLOR & CO., FRUIT DEALERS, 9 & 11 1-2 Merchants Row, BOSTON.

J. C. FERNALD & CO.,

Washington st., Liberty Tree Block, Boston. SPIRITUALISTS' HOME. BY GARDNER & ORVIS,
Corner of Harrison Avenue & Béerh St., Boston.
H. F. GARDLER,
DON'S ORVIS. The Fountain Mouse,

BROWN & ALLEN, Piane Forte Makers, Hayward Block, 354 Washington st.;

OUR PIANO FORTES are distinguished for purity and evenness of tone, fine elastic action, and all qualities requisite to the perfection of this desirable and popular instrument.

N. B.—MK. BROWN was of the firm of Brown & Hallett, subsequently ten years foreman for the late Jonas Chickering, Esq. nov4—5w-r DR. F. MORRILL'S FEMALE SPECIFIC:

THIS remedy, which has been so successfully used in
all cases of Suppression and Irregularity incidentato Married and Single Ladies, is only to be procured at
the Office, No. 15, Howard St., Boston.

The testimony as to no invaluable virtue of this curdive over all others, is incontestible.

Sent by mail to all parts of the Union, or by express, 185, 20, 85 and 280 per bottle. All lefters enclosing 1, for advice, duly attended to, DR MORRILI, — Dear Sin.— I have experienced so much enefit from your Remedy, that I beg to tender you my assistance o thanks.

I am, sir, respectfully;

MARIA ALMONT:

Fancy Goods Warehouse. NO. 5, RILBY STREET. ..... BOSTON:

PERPUMERY, DRUSHES, COMBS; CUTLERY, ACCORDEONS, &c.; LONDON, PARIS AND VIENNA Fancy Articles. The selection of our Mr. Kelley, the Past and Present Season in Europe. POETRY.

The following lines are an authentic copy verses found in a wretched Garret in Glas gow, after the disease of a young female o same the victim of disease, extreme poverty. and wretchedness; after being seduced, aban-doned, and living a short time the life she so

justly paints.]

When pauper'd, starr'd, abandon'd or in drink, My thoughts were racked in striving not to think; Nor could rejected conscience claim the power, Trimprove the respite of one serious hour; I durat not look to what I was before, My soul thrusk back, and wished to be ne more. Of eye undaunted, and of touch impure, Old ere of age, worn out when scarce mature, Daily debased, to stifle my disgust Of forced enjoyment, in afforced lust, Cover'd with guilt, infection, debt and want; My home a brothel, and the streets my haunt; Trill the full course of sin and vice gone through, My fabric fail'd at shortened teenty-two; Then death, with every horror in his train, Here, clos'd the scene of nough but guilt and pain. To fair associates of my opening bloom,

Be yours the lesson-and experience mine. WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

dence, b. Sept. —. cattle
Dead John, s. John and Mehitable, b. June spect. 16.
Richardson Abigail Tay d. Oliver and Abigail, b. Aug 29.
Tidd Squires, s. William and Luthers, born

Mar. 14.

Johnson Sarah Gardener, d. Levi and Ruth,
b. July 19.

Thompson Jonathan, s. Cyrus and Abigail, b.

Emerson Tryphenia Russell, d. Loring and

Emerson Tryphenia Russell, d. Loring and Tryphenia, b. July 22.
Fiske Clara Wyman, d. John and Lydia, b.

Sept. 26.

Hosmer Abigail Thompson, d. Christopher and Nancy, b. July 10.

Wood Stephen Denny, s. William and Hannah, b. Mar. 29.

Convers Parker Lindall, s. Luther and Polly

the depth of from two to four inches; he then gave it a good dressing of manure, and turning the whole under, then gave it a thorough harrowing and sowed with grass seed.

The next year he cut two tons of have

Buckman Elizabeth. d. Dennis and Ruth, b.
May 12.
Eaton Marshall, s. Benjamin and Hepsabeth,
b. Mar. 5.
Hosmer Abijah, s. Christopher P. and Nancy
b. July 10.
h. July 10.

ey, b. Aug. 30. 1823.

July 2.

Wyman Henry M. s. Marshell and Susau, b.
Oct. 3.

Wood Abner Gould, s. Benjumin and Ruth,

Aug. 23.
Wyman Alvin, s. Nathan and Esther, b. Jan to a valuable use. Totman Silvester, s. Daniel and Charlotte, b. b. Sept: 6.

Wyman Charles A. s. Charles and Mary E. market free of duty.—Buffalo Courier. Wyman Charles A. s. Charles and Mary E.
b. June 17.

Bennett Joseph Lamson, s. Rev. Joseph and
Mary L. b. Nov. s.
Bowles Mary Jane, d. Jesse and Sarah A. b.
Oct. 28.

Flagg William Eustis, s. William and Myra,
b. Sept. 2.

Almira, b. Jan. 25.

Eaton Naney, d. Jonati an Jr. and Naney, b. Aug. 21.

Richardson Fidelia Mead, d. Richard and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 21.

Elizabeth, b. Apr. 21.

Calculated Side, and was consequently out of his precincts. We have no doubt a cold bath sobered him, and may do him as much good as ten days in bridewell.

Elizabeth, b. Apr. 21. Tay Martha, d. John and Martha, born Mar.

Apr. 4. Richardson Marshall, s. Stephen Jr. and Alhard." it, my dear; I saw you jawing it so hard." mira, b. Apt. 6.
Richardson Alfred Maxwell, s. Jason and Ma-

rdson Barnabus, s. Barnabus and Rhoda b. Aug. 22.

AGRICULTURE.

MILCH COWS.

If you desire your cows to yield lib-erally to the pail, you must feed them with something better suited to the se-cretion of rich milk than hay provender. Chopped roots, or meal slops of some kind, should be given them twice a day, at least, say morning and evening.

They should also be with littered beds, dry lodgings—moderately warm—be regularly watered thrice each day, just before being fed,—be curried or combed once a day, and salt, with occasionally a little ashes or fine bone dust mixed, two or three times a week. They ed, two or three times a week. They also like a variety of food. Roote, cut or rasped, and mixed with cut hay or straw, then stirred and left for an hour or two, make a mess which they will eat very greedily. We think that hard-ly attention enough is given to the bedding of cows, as the more quiet and comfortable they are, the less food will be required to sustain the system, and may therefore go to produce flesh or milk. A gentleman who has constant-ly employed several pairs of working oxen for many years, states that oxen will travel fifteen miles a day, being Pearsons William, s. David J. and Pamelia, b. Oct. 21.

Leath Mary Jane, d. Samuel and Ruth, born Jan. 18.

Knight David Hollis, s. Mosses L. and Prudence, b. Sept. —.

FATTENING TURKEYS, Etc.

MR. EDITOR :- Much has been pub-Tidd Squires, s. William and Luthers, born
Peb. 17

Barnard William, s. Simon and Lucy, b. July
erties of charcoal. It has been repeaterties of charcoal. lished of late in our agricultural jour-Munroe Dennis, s. Dennis and Elizabeth, b. erties of charcoal. It has been repeated.

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Holden Elizabeth Brown, d. William and
Catharine, b. Mar. 23.

Green Ezra, s. Ezra and Chloe, born Novem.

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Green Ezra, s. Ezra and Chloe, born Novem. 22.
Reed Rebekah, d. Jacob and Desire, b. June on meal, boiled potatoes and oats.
Four others, of the same brood, were Teel Edwin, s. Joseph and Hepzibath, b. Apr.

11.

Leath Maria, d. Jacob and Abigail, b. July
7.

Tidd John Davis, s. Capt. John and Susan, b.
July 29.

Wyman William Reed, s. Oliver and Nancy,
b. July 27. b. July 27.

Davis Joshua Thomas, s. Joshua and Margaret, b. June 7.

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MR. EDITOR :- The importance Jan. 16.

Anderson Francis, s. John and Abigail, born
Aug. 26.

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Elizabeth, b. Dec. 22.

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May 3.
Weston Marshall, s. Ephraim Jr. and Delia,
b. Apr. 7.
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b. May 5.
Being a farmer, and having a large lot
Being a farmer, and having a large lot Tay William Colbourn, s. Oliver and Joanna, b. Mar. 5.
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E. b. Feb. 14.

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b. Jan. 10

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b. Jan. 12.

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b. July 2.

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Aug. 16.

Leath Mary Ann, d. Elijah and Margaret, b.
Mar. 9.

Kendall Henderson, s. Noah and Lydia, born

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Jan. 12.
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10.
WHEAT.—It is estimated that the Canadas will raise the present season a surplus of 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, which, of course, will look abroad for a market. By the new reciprocity treaty,

b. Sept. 2.

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Last, charging him with being indecently drunk. Officer Fairbrother wently drunk. Officer Fairbrother wently drunk. Officer Fairbrother wentserve the warrant, when the young man,
Sept. 7. Johnson Henry, s. Ezekiel and Hannah, born Feb. 7.

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on learning his business, plunged into the river and swam over to the Massa-Stoddard Catharine Gardner, d. Joshua and chusetts side, and was consequently

"My dinner dont agree with me," Johnson Mary, d. Nathan b. and Almira, b.

Jan. 26.

Wyman Harriet, d. Elijah and Phebe, born

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"Little deeds make great men. Richardson Alfred Maxwell, s. Jason and Mary, b. Nov. 18.

Knights James Peirce, s. Mosses L. and Prudence, b. Sept. 17.

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Tie thus with each word that's tenderly To a heart borne down with sorrow, and he who gives, shall see it awake

And from the sad cheek, all sunken and pale,
That tear drops of anguish are mois'tning,
Each one that we garner, shall sparkle aftesh,
As a gem, in our crown of rejoicing.
CAROLINE ELLEY.
South Reading, November, 1854.

### ORIGINAL TALE.

[Written for the Journal.]

#### MARY LESTER.

BY HARRIET E. HUNTON.

Gentle Mary Lester! Every one loved her. She had a pleasant word, a bright smile for all. Mary was a farmer's daughter. There was only two of them, Mary and Alice; five slept in the old churchyard, yet Mr. Lester face exposed that he might read every

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and hushing her laughter, listened to his honeyed words, believed and loved. ly. With the knowledge that her love was returned, Mary sang gayer songs, filling the house with melody, and all day long her feet went pat, pat, on the old love for Herbert triumphed-"I love oaken floor, keeping time to the music him," she replied firmly. within her heart. Her parents wondered at the change, never dreaming that not broken their trust?" GRANITE STONE, the stranger had taught her such lays, nor that she would put aside her timidity and learn of him. Not many days thy." went by ere Mary, who had never held "Not worthy? how know you that? pinion and drooping crest. Putting za, three years before, in Italy. For a earlier find the byways of sin; that her use no tea or coffee, neither do I wear BLOCK them and told them all. Folding her nothing of him;' not worthy!" Mary's AT N. WYMAN'S STOKE — WADE'S BLOCK
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The bank of the control of the c been to those long since sleeping, Ma- "Girl, should not your father's word ry's mother blessed her. Not so her suffice?" he asked, angrily: father! Though he had marked the "It might with some." intimacy existing between his child and Rainforth, he had never thought it would lead to aught save common friendship. see that the rejection of Herbert was Mr. Lester had watched Rainforth close- for my good, I shall be bound the cloly, and saw in his action much to cen- ser to you." ure. That some mystery enveloped "If you could see with my eyes, his past life he felt sure, as Rainforth Mary." never alluded to it in any way, and "I would not, they are blinded by avoided all mention of it. Could he prejudice." give his child to him? Lester was not proud; asked not riches. All his life could alter her determination, or shake that they should do to you," was his ry had always yielded to his slightest by the fireside of the poor, than at the "Mary," he said, at length, "Mary, pines, red roses and white, scented jestable of the wealthy, though he had this to me?" night he gathered his household, and gaze calmly. children, in words of praise. His you." daughters were led, very early, to the

your family, that I may know if my child parted in anger.

night," he muttered, as he strode an-

Rainforth was well skilled in wooing. to ruin and then left them to steal along the by-ways of life unheeded.

Rainforth. That night she came not to Her father knew she had been with her

#### CHAPTER II.

"Come with me, Mary," said Mr. Lester, the next morning, as they rose from the table, "come, I would speak of Rainforth."

Tremblingly Mary obeyed, knowing that ere she left the room her future path would lie open before her.

"Mary," said her father, putting aside the wavy hair, leaving the fair said his cup was full if that these were emotion written there, "Mary, do you love this Rainforth, of whom we know nothing, save what we have learned in the two short months he has been among us?"

Bending her head downwards to conceal the crimsoned cheeks, she answer-

"Mary, Mary, it must not be. I cannot trust you with him." "But father-"

"Child," he said sternly, are you willing to go with him among those you know nothing of, not even that they will greet you as his wife?"

"If he will love me, I care not for his friends," she replied.

"He may, seeing the dislike of his never been deceived, going on in the relations towards you, grow weary, and

"I have no fear," she said, confident-

"Mary, my child, will you leave us -me, your father ?"

For a moment she hesitated, but her

"Better than those who, so far, have

" Father, father." "Child, it cannot be, he is not wor-

"Mary, you are ungrateful."

"Not so, father; if in the end I can

"Mary!" He saw that no reasoning was marked by generous deeds and pi- her trust in Herbert. He fancied that ous acts. "Do unto others as ye would the task would be an easy one, as Manotto, and, acting upon it, his life was wish. A few words showed him that simple and pure. He was better known firmness and harsh words were required.

his daughter's hand in marriage, Lester will recompense me." She turned rising for the third time and gazing ing her.

said, "Tell me of your past life, and away, and for the first time, father and anxiously down the road leading to the

child will bear a name despised in the That night when the moon showered step sounded on the lawn, a moment world, or an honorable one." Rain- silver rain alike on the drunkard's hovel more and a young girl entered. forth replied, with flashing eyes and and nobleman's palace, showing us that flushed brow, that it in no way concern- though we sin, yet He will be around nearly breathless from fast walking. ed him, as it had no influence over the us, and the white rose trees, dewladen, present or future prospects of his child. bent with blosoms, went to and fro "Then," said Lester, "my child can 'neath the windows, every snowy petal unseen,-just as charity with noiseless girl. "As you please," was the reply, as steps goes about doing good, and the Rainforth with a haughty bow, left the lilac's purple buds dropped a scented, house. "There shall be one the less shiny spray, and the elm tree's slender hence?" in that household ere another Saturday limbs made a low moaning each time brook, with a soft lullaby, like a young mother hushing her babe to slumber Mary was not the first one he had led went on to meet the river ; and the vine leaves as they met in their swaying, whispered like young lovers, Mary Les- and see my child deprived of his rights? Mary heard her father's reply to ter stole silently from the little chamber which had been hers from childhood, his desertion, though the Holy Mother the old clock told the hour of ten, she looked in and listened to her father full of entreaty. returned, her long hair wet with the reading, as he did every night, and had "You will not drive her forth?" dew, and her cheek whitened with cold. from boyhood, a portion of the Scrip- asked Angelia. tures. On his right sat her mother, father, sat her sister. In the corner sat them."

the cool scented air, clear and firm

God!" then her sister's birdlike tones.

mingled with her mother's low notes as

"I bless you for this, my Mary,"

said a manly voice, full of tenderness.

to Herbert's plan for the future.

asked, when he had finished.

in one upon whom she had no real

claim, and Mary, full of joy, paused

not to ask if the life she led tended to-

CHAPTER III.

samine, and pink lavender, delicate

wards a happy end.

peated the passage pointed out by her she said after a pause, "I will seek this, am I not your wife?" grandame, very, very old; so old that Throwing a light shawl over her Beatrice, he seated himself beside Ma- the dust and glare of the broad highshe prattled of things which Mr. Lester head and taking up her babe she left ry. "Mary," he said coldly, "Mary, way. The green sod lay lightly on her had no recollection, and sat day after the house. Gathering her robes close you loved me and I returned it. Ask- breast, the birds sang gaily, but Mary day waiting for the messenger. All about her form, she went with fleet ing no questions, putting aside your slept quietly after her journey; the around her were strangers; not one steps towards the city. It was dark father's admonitions, you came with worn heart found rest. knew her in her girlhood, but all re- when she entered the street on which me. Could I refuse, when I saw you The dark clouds of sorrow shrowded membered her when they were children. stood Herbert Rainforth's costly dwell- ready to go, requiring no promise, ask- the old house after her death. Silently Mary took in the scene with one long, ing. Ascending the steps she touched ing nought of me? Mary, did you not the white haired father and worn and long glance, then gathering her robes the bell. "Call your mistress," she leave all, cast by every blessing, and wearied mother followed their child. closer, she sped down the path o'erhung said to the servant who ushered her into give yourself unreservedly to my care? Alice went out into another home, fillwith vines and roses so thickly, that the the parlor. Obedient to her request, Mary, utter no reproaches. You were ing a manly heart with gladness. light, streaming from the window, could the man summoned Mary. She came, willing; should I refuse when I saw While Rainforth has yet to bear his not penetrate their midst. Reaching but drew back when she saw a stranger. the bird enter without coaxing? You punnishment. the gate, moss-covered and brown with

age, she turned and looked again. On this Mary Lester?" she added. "I was Mary Lester," was the reply.

"I have found them," she exclaimed

The color left the listener's cheeks

"Sure? yes; and I saw her, oh!

She turned, the beautiful face dis-

"Are you sure?" she asked.

said. " Beatrice."

came her father's voice, "Blessed are "And now?" questioued the woman. the pure in heart for they shall see "I am Mrs. Rainforth." "Mrs. Rainforth? Are you sure?"

Mary drew back. The woman's they repeated "blessed, blessed." She manner filled her with alarm.

with quick steps she went on her way. given it to her.

She felt a strong arm lift her up and with a meaning smile. place her in the carriage, a few low words, and Mary Lester was borne from

asked Mary in surprise.
"Are you his wife?" her home. Going as others have gone before her, relying on the promises of

" Certainly."

those for whom they cast aside every blessing; forgetting that the hands she spoke, she placed in Mary's hand which woo them from the nest at dawn, the certificate of marriage between him she had trusted, who led her into horse is mine. Beware! will send them back at eve, with weary Herbert Rainforth and Beatrice Verron- the highway of pleasure that she might moment Mary trembled, then recovering false.

"And I shall be your wife?" she man calmly. "My wife," he replied, but Mary did He came.

love struggled for mastery in her face, the veil of darkness. Not for such as am perfectly satisfied with both. while her dark eyes, clear and flashing, she, shone the bright sun, not for such fops I am styled handsome, by the Tired Summer fell asleep in the arms while her dark eyes, clear and flashing, she, shone the bright sun, not for such young man on whom I please to smile, as she, lay the broad road bordered I am styled the height of perfection; besides it pleased him to see her trust

"Beatrice!" he exclaimed, sinking pale and trembling into a seat. " Aye, Beatrice !" she added.

bird amid swinging elms and moaning "Look, Herbert, 'tis our child." "Our child, woman? who are you?" came out and stood upon the lawn. pect. For a moment she cowered 'neath He had changed since Mary left him. enough of this world's goods. Every "To you," she replied, meeting his clematis and snowy almond mingled his fierce gaze, then, drawing her proud His hair is speckled with silver and he on his rights, and he must follow suit. their leaves caressingly together, giving form to its full height, she said in tones is bent and bowed like one whose burfrom the family altar went up the voice "Go to your room, and know that if a rare, rich odor, when the southern calm and clear, as if she was relating a den rests heavily upon them. Someto Him whose arm is around about his you become his wife, our curse rests on wind dallied with them. Long tendrils tale of little import to herself, and no thing laying upon the arbor seat atof the sweet briar swept through the interest to her listeners. "Who am I? tracted his attention. He went tow-

upon their brows, and, until she met has not forgotten that love for you led room sat a female. It needed but one bearing on my bosom a stronger evi- -his daughter Mary. Rainforth, Mary Lester had known no her from a happy home to share your glance at the clear, dark complexion, dence than all the rest. You cannot Taking her up tenderly, forgetting earthly idol. Mr. Lester asked for his lot through sunlight and shadow. You the black hair and large mournful eyes, turn me from my purpose. I know all, her desertion, listening only to the son-in-law, and future protector of Ma- with your proud heart may curse your to tell the observer that Italy had nur- yet for my boy's sake, am I ready to voice within, he bore her to the house. ry, a man whose life was stained with child, but my gentle, trusting mother tured her in infancy. A babe, scarce a forget. I have sought and found you, Rousing his wife and Alace, he told ry, a man whose life was stained with entire, but my gentle, trusting invited for her in inlandy. It can be should hide it from the will bless me. Father, say what you year old, slept on a cushion at her feet. that my child might have his rights—" them of her return. With quick steps she intended to favor. Her reply was,

city. An hour went by, then a light us! she should stand between us?"

lovely? What will it be an hour

"Herbert, see, he has your features. but Mary Lester. torted with anger-"Nay, Angelia, Will you take us in? Remember all "Thank God she will rest in our house, by the Arno."

'Tis not for myself that I seek him after She held up the babe for him to look had been one of shame, they knew by upon. As if he was suddenly filled the rich dress; that, broken hearted her father's side as she had been accustomed to from childhood, and he missed her from the evening prayers. Just as sitting-room door. Pausing there, she as she met the girl's eyes fixed on her tenderness, "Beatrice, my wife! Our and costly ornaments, smoothing the child !"

"Ay! what right has she there, she, with her whited hair combed back, the plaything for an hour, to be defaced a dream, hearing and seeing, but not complete. leaving exposed a mild, fair face, bear and then cast by? Right! am I not comprehending. When Beatrice nesing traces of rare loveliness in girlhood's his wife? sleeps there not his child?" tled her head lovingly on Rainforth's slowly the pastor, the same who years prime. On his left, her young brow The dark eyes gleamed through the shoulder, and he bent over her with before, led her to his alter and gave her shaded by no sorrow, and her blue eyes tears and her slight form bent and words of love, Mary sprang up with a as one of his chosen to a life of purity, full of reverent, holy awe, as she re- swayed with strong emotion. "Yes," sharp cry, "Herbert, tell me, what is pronounced the last prayer for her

"Fear not," said the woman; "is left your home, incurred your father's curse, and I, knowing your father's dislike of me, and to avoid all blame of MATRIMONY .- A lady advertising for your conduct, asked his permission to a husband in the Water Cure Journal visit you, but he, seeing through my gives the following description of her. design, refused; you, blinded by love, self. She certainly has some fine came the quicker. Three years ago, I "points." wedded Beatrice, in Italy. I wearied

heard her mother's "good night," and show me the proof of your marriage?" it is not more my fault than yours." feet might help tread down the already shall do either, if he desires. I believe nestling close to his side Mary listened herself, she angrily pronounced them well beaten track, wherein many others, in woman's rights, but believe I have false. decieved like her, went stealthily along, no right to meddle with politics, or "Call Herbert, then," said the wo-hiding in the garments of shame.— man's business in general; neither Where should she go? Her feet were have men any right to meddle with ours. dusty, her hands soiled, her robes faded.

As for appearance, I am neither tall nor short, large nor small, but I am not see the dark smile wreathing his lips, nor the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, anger and threw long shadows, to shroud her like tempt the trees in the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, and the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, and the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, and the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, and the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt, and the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, contempt the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, which is the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips, which is the strange expression lighting wreathed her lips with the strange expression lighting wreathed wr

All night long the rain had beat on the window panes-outside the elms shook and rent, the shutters clattered. He may be young or old, handsome or "What, why are you here?" he and the vines moaned sadly as the wind homely, rich or poor, but not in the exlifted them rudely up. Just at day "Why am I here? Look!" She break the storm subsided and the sun he must be capable of so bearing him threw aside her shawl, and exposed the came out smilingly; the splendor of self in any society, that he will be be-It was a small cottage nestling like a babe sleeping quietly upon her bosom. his robes, threw a golden light far out loved by all; his disposition on afterover the tearful earth. Mr. Lester acquaintance must please in every res-"Father, say not 'our' curse. She open window, leaving a rosy, fragant your wife, lawfully wedded, holding in ards it. 'Twas a woman, evidently daughters were led, very early, to the fount, that the seal of Christ might rest will not curse me, my mother. She open window, leaving a rosy, fragant your wife, lawfully wedded, holding in ards it. 'Twas a woman, evidently week, got broke, and respectfully and fount, that the seal of Christ might rest will not curse me, my mother. She shower on the carpeted floor. In that

"Aye, rights! Herbert, look upon wearing signs of suffering and the What, who is yonder girl, that whole face marked with anguish, as if she had wrestled long, but vainly, He made no reply. He knew too with the racper. The form always well, the indomitable spirit and fierce childlike in its proportions, was sunkpassion of the woman before him. He en and wasted. The velvet robes lay knew too, that as his wife, she would round her, soiled and torn, as if to not hesitate to take advantage of his mock the wearer and tell the story of situation, and employ such measures as her fall in silence. Rare gems glitternever be more to you than she is at this gleaming, and sending out sweet odor she is so lovely!" was the reply of the came readily to her, through which she ed on the white, thin fingers, and a could show his character to the world, pearl spray hung 'mid the tangled curls "Lovely! what right has she to be and establish her claims. Beatrice as dripping with rain they clung around ovely? What will it be an hour watched his movements closely, and her the snowy throat and vailed the pulsenence?"

The young girl arose, and laying her face. "He is in my power," she mut'tween the vine leaves rested on her the breeze went among them; and the hand gently on the speaker's arm, she tered, "and yonder white faced girl; brow like a gilded circlet. All around poor fool!" She continued aloud- was fresh, pure and full of life. All

> you cannot turn me. Shall I sit down the bright days spent in my father's kirk yard!" said her father. Mother and sister spoke not. That her life tangled hair, they laid her in the cof-She sprang forward, and mother and fin. But the expression of anguish, child were clasped in his embrace. the compressed lips marred, the loveli-Until then Mary had sat like one in ness which otherwise would have been

One by one, came her old friends; whose feet had strayed far from the "Wife?" he repeated, then releasing green pastures and open paths, out into

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I am just twenty, but will not marry saw her father shut the Bible, put it in its accustomed place on the quaint old singularly sweet and musical, "do not me. A wife's claim is stronger than a graduate of the Marietta Seminary. I table, saw her sister flit by the window, fear. I will not harm you. Will you mistress.' Mary, you knew your sin; can do, and love to do, all manner of heard her mother's "good night." and show me the proof of your marriage?" it is not more my fault than yours." Mary could not. Herbert had never Mary arose. Gathering her dress of sewing, from embroidery, to linsey civen it to her.

"If he has one!" the woman added, with a meaning smile.

"Has one? what do you mean," she had entered, trusting and pure, seeing no place wherein she would be welling no place wherein she would be wellclose about her, without a word, or pantaloons; I can skate, ride, dance, come. For the first time she saw the woman among women. As for riding, deceit of which she was the victim, and allow me to make a banter; any man "Mary Lester you are deceived!" as her sin. Bowed down to the very dust and ten feet, and then if he overtakes

Tired Summer fell asleep in the arms of Autumn, and so stern Winter found them, yet Rainforth had not wearied of was her voice, betraying no inward ag-' Tom

If I marry it will be to a men who He must have a good comm treme. education. He must be industrious;

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enamored of the same lady. A friend inquired of her which of the two suitors world. And, when Rainforth asked will, I can bear it, for Herbert's love "Will she never come?" she exclaimed, "Rights?" he questioned, interrupt- they sought her side. There she lay, that it was difficult for her to determine, the cheeks wan and white, the brow as they were both such killing creatures

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dressed the crowd in fitting and appro-

doors of his hospitable mansion, and —a land such as the sun in his course invited his fellow citizens to walk in nowhere else beholds.

The whole No. of Ballots cast Z. L. Raymond of Cambridge Obidiah W. Albee of Marlboro John A. Butrick of Lowell A. E. Hildreth of Groton David K. Hitchcock

votes he received on Monday. drew together a very large audience. "P. H. S."—South Reading. V. Capt. Grammer received 526 votes There was hardly a vacant seat in the acceptable—will appear next week. -all others 96, being the most unani- large vestry. Mr. Miner chose for his mous expression ever given in town for subject "The Young American," and any candidate.

Capt. Grammer briefly responded in pleasing, and highly instructive. His for this week's paper in consequence of this usual happy style, thanking them comparison between "Young America," the present crowded state of our colfor their hearty congratulations and as-and the true "Young American," was suring them that as an American Citizen drawn to the very life. We have selhis heart beat with joy, at the news of dom seen an audience hang with more victory that reached them from every intense interest upon the lips of the section of the old Bay State. At the speaker, than in the present instance. No one could listen to such a lecture, and Mr. E. C. Baker of Medford, senator fail of forming and acting upon the high elect, from Middlesex, who ad resolve, that he would prove himself dressed the crowd in fitting and appropriate remarks, which were well received and loudly cheered.

Capt. Grammer then threw open the

reluctantly lay them aside, and advise cannot be said to possess much literary intelli-you to try again. Success attends per-gence. This state of things will be remedied

We are compelled to omit

invited his fellow cifizens to walk in and refresh themselves after their long march, and in a moment the house was filled. After partaking of refreshments from the tables, which were bountifully spread, and which were bountifully spread, and which were bountifully spread, and which were again and again replenished by fair hands, till the multiple which numbered nearly 500 were satisfied.

The procession again formed and were briefly addressed by Mr. B. F.

thialogues on the subject of penmanship by the juvenile and adult pupils. A Poem was read by L. F. Lynde of Stoneham.

Are report of the several committees were read, which spoke in the highest terms of the improvement made by those who have attended Mr. Moulton's classes. The prizes were awarded by Miss F. K. Holden, with an address, to Misses Hartwell, H. B. Nelson, E. G. Parker, E. Ramsdell, M. C. Stearns, M. Goodwell; also to Masters J. B. Davis, C. E. Boynton and A. F. Allen.

The exercises were of the highest order and reflect great credit upon those who took part in them.

Mr. Moulton stands high as a teacher of Writing throughout the State, and we have no doubt but what the expectations of those, who have attended upon his instructions in this town have been fully realized, and when he shall again visit us (as we understand he intends to in the course of another year,) we have no doubt but what he will receive the patronage of the people.

THRILLING STORY—On our first.

The jury in the Peverell turned a verdict of guilty.

[For the Journal.]

week, and yet refer is as much doubt about a side of the Governor elect as on the evening of last the Governor elect as on the evening of last Tuesday, whilst there is a strong determination to contest the inauguration of Fernands ton to contest the inauguration of Fernands which we very often make sold blunders in the from my invention, but nobody will endeavoring to prove ourselves innocent. A man will get fame and tried to gain instences, such the most sugardate which we very often make sold blunders in the from my invention, but nobody will endeavoring to prove ourselves innocent. A man will get fame and tried to gain instences, such the most sugardate which we very often make sold blunders in the first the veil which we content man will get fame and tried to gain instences, such the most sugardate. We sometime wish that we could riches from my invention, but nobody will endeavoring to prove ourselves innocent. A man will get fame and tried to gain instences, such the veil which we very often make sugardate. We sometime wish that we could riches from our which from our index of the veil which we true from our would fain know what desting a worth of attention."

How true he spoke, and how well his previous and happy in the weil which we connect man will get fame and tried to gain instences, such the weil which we very often make sugardate. We sometime with the veil which we very often make sugardate. We sometime with the veil which we very often make sugardate. We sometime with the veil which we true from our with the veil which we true from our with the veil which we what desting and tried to gain instences, such the veil which we very often make sugardate. We sometime with the veil which we what desting and tried to gain instences, such an

Running wild in a passion is almost a daily occurrence. In such cases we seldom stop for mistakes, but pursue our object with an The St. Louis Democrat says that on the

Moore had The remainder for County Com Huntress had Whitney had Ward had inder had about 10 each. he came to the city to get a good note dis-Representative to entative to General Court,

would almost fight, sooner than give a dollar way for a universal jubilee! It speaks for chester. The remarks were all short and apto aid " De Witt Clinton's big ditch."

for this week's paper in consequence of the Busy Man about town.

Busy Man about town.

Mr. Clark, who was the former pastor of the watchmaker, of Philadelphia, who first invented steam; built a boat propelled wide world the more I learn of the ways and means of its inhabitants. Now and then I find people who take every remark made at mandon, which touches a peculiar interest, as pointing directly at them, and forthwith they begin to storm and show their tender point, which they imagine was almed at. Very true, we are all subject to error, and a vast many of the election has been past more than a week, and yet there is as much doubt about the panning from the proposation of the watchmaker, of Philadelphia, who first invented steam; built a boat propelled to the them, and burst her boiler. He was too poor to build another, and gave it up. He emigrated to Ohio, died and was buried and christianization of the world. It speaks for itself in every charitable enterprise, and in the efforts which are made for the education and christianization of the world. It speaks for itself in the dignity of labor, and and confectionary sailoun, at 8 miles per hour, and burst her boiler. He was too poor to build another, and gave it up. He emigrated to Ohio, died and was buried on the banks of the Ohio river, where, as he pointing directly at them, and forthwith they begin to storm and show their tender point, wide world the more I learn of the ways and means of its inhabitants. Now and then I find people of his first and only the efforts which are made for the education. It speaks for itself in the dignity of labor, and and christianization of the world. It speaks for itself in every charitable, and the more I learn of the ways and made the first invented steam; built a boat propelled to the church, was greeted with a full round of the speaks for itself in the dignity of labor, and its inhabitants. Now and then I find people who take every remark made at the enterprise, and it is inhabitants. It is a small on labor, and the first Fitch, the watchmaker, of Philadelphia, who mon humanity are no where acknowledged,

assumed courage to put down all opposition. There is nothing however like self-interest, to meet these unruly persons. It will calm them in a moment.

There is a charm, about these days, around

The St. Louis Democrat says that on the assumed form that calm the night of Sunday, the 22d Oct., some fifteen or inght of Sunday, the 22d Oct., some fifteen or twenty elaves departed from that city in a body, for the colder climates of the North, under the guidance, it is supposed, of the remarkably efficient underground railroad.

There is a charm to keep them from the paths of vice, and lead them in the way of virtue and of peace.

It voice is most potential to the young. It is no need of bringing that broom here—the speaks to them with a peculiar force. Let speaks to them with a peculiar force. Let speaks to them be early taught to love, and reverences sistance.

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At the business part of the meeting, Dr. A.
J. Bellows received 103 out of 107 votes for
Moderator, and presided with ease and dignity, and dispatched what business came before
him to the satisfaction of all.
The copy from Records,

A true copy from Records, If. YOUNGMAN, Town Clerk.

### South Reading Department.

those smoking times.

What an age of steam we live in. The first

world—which has exchanged the garments of the choir sang another anthem. Poverty for "purple and fine linen"—which

The assembly then removed to the choir sang another anthem. was then very eloquently addressed by Col. Burbank, who stated that his friends and fellow citizens had called upon him to as Whigs, Democrats, or Free Soilers, but as American Citizens, to congratulate him upon his election as representative, and for the very flattering presentative, and for the very flattering Capt. Grammer received 526 votes

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What an age of steam we live in. The first second we live in where the ladies had prepared an appropriate fined one called the "Chancellor Living and the will be now and the very just and truthful description of this country, by one of the editors of Chambers (Edinburgh) Journal.

The auso biography of the Speaker, as a Lecturer, drew together a very large audience.

"B."—South Reading. We are amused at your modesty, though we do one called the "Chancellor Living and the will be not every flattent time I entered a steamboat, was on board that fined one called the "Chancellor In the seast out devils from the breast of the lustic, and he will be not expect to the Woburn Lyceum, was and devils from the breast of the lustic, and he will be not expect to the Speaker of the Woburn Lyceum, was and the will be not called upon him the seast out devils from the breast of the lustic, and he will be not expect to the Woburn Lyceum, was and the will be not expect to the same proportion that we do gold. D. D. Oris has a seast out devils from the breast of the lustic, and the will be a season at we live in.

The same blue knowledge, in the same proportion that we do gold. D. D. Oris has a seast out devils from the breast of the lustic, and he will be not expect to the season the will be a season to the lustic, and in the season of the lustic, and he will be not expect to the same prop itself in the elevation of woman, whose claim ropos, and added very materially to the in-Fulton took the palm from poor John to the privileges and the blessing of a com-

perhaps that which had better be kept quiet. for his monument; echo answers..." where?" All that we can do is to set them a good ex-G. M. F. ample, and instil into their minds the princi- exceedingly pleasant and successful, and can ples of that volume which speaks for itself. well be called a Grand Social Fair.

bis daughter's hand in matriage, Lester will recompenso me."

of death it speaks, to upright hearts, the words of blissful hope, and bids us look beyoud the tomb into the realms of endless day ! P. H. S.

Greenwood, So. Reading, Nov. 6. 1854.

## Reading Department.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

GRAND SOCIAL GATHERING. Another church fair took place here last

Thursday evening. It was got up by the la-dies of the Bethesda society, and was held in their church and vestry. The obeject in view was to obtain funds for paying a balance on

It was prognosticated by some that the fair ould not be very successful on account of its

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Mr. Clark, who was the former pastor of

#### Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

The Know Nothings Triumphant .- Unp lented Change in Political Affairs among us. Our new Representative.—Enthusiastic Rejoing.—Glory enough for one day.

Monday of this week was an exciting day in Stoneham, as well as in nearly all the towns of our Commonwealth. The Native Americans here, as elsewhere, were wonderfully successful, astonishing even themselves. The old parties have experienced a Waterloo defeat, and can probably never again rally their forces to make any show of strength. Had a bomb-shell been thrown into their ranks, or a magazine of powder exploded un-derneath their feet, the surprise and discom-

fiture could not have been greater.

We hail the change as an omen of good, and have never seen the people generally look so satisfied and happy. Much of joy is ex-pected, and still more is felt. Designing politicians and Catholic foreigners have learned a wholesome lesson that they will not soon forget. The principles of Americanism are victorious hereabouts, and witl soon be the country over. Neither Popery nor Slavery shall much longer control governmental af-fairs in our land. Let us thank God and take

Although the day of election was a stormy one, the crowd of carnect-locking men at the town hall was unusually large. As we pressed our way to the polls we inquired of several vote distributors and others, who were the candidates for town representative, and were shown the names of Lyman Dyke, nomince of the Democratic party, Samuel Cloon of the Whig party, and Rufus Pierce of the Free Soil party, (who are among the strongest and best men of their respective parties.) and these were apparently the only names being circulated. But when the vote was declared, behold it stood,—for Mr. Cloon, 17, for Mr. Pierce, 21, for Mr. Dyke, 33, and for J. P. Gould, 349! Then did a spontaneous and deafening shout uprisp from the mass of men, well-nigh uplifting the roof from the building, or at any rate so loud as to be heard in nearly all parts of the village.

Mr. Gould being present, arose and made a

short and interesting speech saying, that as the Whigs, Democrats and Free Soilers had shall be able, in the course of a week or two, to con ed that he was elected by the new American ed that he was elected by the new American gentleman.

The price of season tickets has been fixed at 75 of the wish to attend the course. The price ed that he was elected by the new American office to which they had elevated him with for all who wish to attend the course. The price of admission to a single lecture will be 20 cents, to be paid at the door.

Tickets are for sale at the several stores in the village. office to which the second such remrekable unanimity. His spicy and such remrekable unanimity. His spicy and pertinent remarks were enthusiastically cheered, and furnished evidence, as his past end future career is likely to do, that by whatever name he may be called, he is one of the Know Somethings.

At the door, Tickets are for sale at the several stores in the village at the Railroad Depot, and at Nichols, Winn & Co's store, North Woburn, and at Woburn Watering Station-trie desirable that those designing to attend the course, procure their tickets, so far as possible, immediately. Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854.

lent, maryelous, and Know Nothing-like manner, the old parties seemed to be completely paralized, and Samuel Tidd, one of our active and efficient young men, put in nomination by the new order, was chosen moderator, without opposition, receiving all the votes but one, that being east for J. P. Gould. And the votes for State and County officers were in keeping with those for town representative,

In the evening a display of fireworks, firing of cannon, and occasional shoutings of the people evinced the joy of the majority of our itizens, most of the defeated ones being cheerful and good natured. About 9 o'clock a large concourse of people visited the residence of Mr. Gould, accompanied by the Stoneham Brass Band and its excellent music, to bestow him their congratulations and hearty cheers, and in response he came to the piazza ad "treated" them with another handsome and spirited address, and said he doubted not there were similar rejoicings all through the State. Loud cheers and exultant shouts for at times, especially on the part of those who R 15, 1834 be Woburn Post Office, Nov successful and worthy candidates are proper have kept still so tong; but groans for the unsuccessful and the disappointed, we do disunsuccessful and the disappointed, we do dislike, as in bad taste, however great the provocation. A fallen foe should not be needlessly
crampled on, but loved, and dealt kindly
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J. Parker Gould, our representative electric like his predecessor, A. V. Lynde, Esq., like his predecessor, A. V. Clement, Jona D. Committee. Like Henry J. Gardiner he formerly belonged to the Whig party, and may be set down as a firm and reliable firiend of Cutler, Frank, Jr.; Freedom, TEMPERANCE, and PROTESTANT- Cartin, John Freedom. TEMPERANCE, and PROTESTANTISM. He is respected and beloved by all who know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him, and will prove a credit and an know him and will be a know him and which a know him and while know h know him, and will prove a credit and an honor to the new organization which has so mysteriously sprung up in our midst, and to the town which he is to represent the ensuing year. And for the encouragement of the readers of this paper, we are authorized to say that he is to be hereafter one of the assistant editors of the Stoneham department of the Middlesex Journal.

Well Said — The Boston Herald of Monday, Nov. 13, well says to its numerous readers, "There is a certain class of men among us who seldom or hever vote, but who keep sap an incessant grumbling at every thing which emanates from our State Legislature. A man who refuses or neglects to vote on election days, has no right to complain of any Heany, John

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Lecture Number Two.—The second Lyceum Lecture in course, came off on Wednesday evening of last week, by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Subject—The American Anglo Saxon Race. Though we went with an expectation of listening to a transcendental discourse, yet we confess that we were disappointed. The illustration of the American character was in striking contrist with the staid and stand still old English, as now found in the island of Great Britain. The good traits of each were fairly given and weighed. The preponderance was greatly in favor of the Anglo American. The lecture was neither fulsome with praise or bitter with approbrium, but exhibited much study, acuteness and discrimination. The lecturer's style may be considered highly pure, free from all declamstory swagger, and above peurile simplicity; pronunciation correct and distinct, without cant or affectation. On the whole it may be considered as a model style for the lecture room. All who heard were instructed and pleased by the production. LECTURE NUMBER Two .- The second Ly

Special Notices.

The third lecture before the Wolum Lyceum, will be given by Professor J. G. Hoyt, of Exeter, N. H., it the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on Tuesda evening, November 21st, commenting at 7] o'clock. 35 Hembers will be required to show their Ticket to the doorkeeper. TRUMAN RICKARD, Secty. Wolum, Nov. 18th, 1854.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

at the Grammar School room, District No. 1, on Saturday, Nov. 25, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. Citizens generally are invited to attend the above

#### NOTICE.

THOSE desirous of procuring a course of LECTURES from Rev. THEODORE PARKER, are requested to meet at Knight's Hall, on Monday evening next, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock. Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY .-- NOTICE. Persons having BOOKS in their possession belonging the LIBRARY at the Wobutn Bookstore, will oblige by returning them without delay, as the Library is being classified and arranged preparatory to adding new books d issuing a printed catalogue.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

The ladies of Woburn and vicinity, who are in want

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Rev. T. Starr King, af Boston,
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It is confidently believed by the Contrittee, that their regular candidates, he took it for grant-

### MARRIED.

In San Francisco, Oct. 5th, at their resider Johnson, (formerly of Woburn,) editor of Prices Current & Shipping List, to Miss Lucy M. Dodge, of Lowell, In Winchester, by Rev. R. T. Robinson, John R. Cobb o' Miss Rebecca F. Merrill, all of Winchester.

### DIED.

In this town, Nov. 7th, Anos Adams, aged 38.
In this Yorn, Nov. 8. of apoplexy, Mrs. Lacy, widow
of the late Rev. George Rehimon, of Lancester, aged 71.
In Lexington, 19th inst., Alvin C. Turner, aged 43.
In Stoneham, Nov. 11th, Mary Frances Brock, only
child of Nicholas and Emily Brock, aged one year and
seven months. In Winchester, John Matten, aged 92.

Richardson, Alber Richardson, Mrs. B. T.

Humphrey, Robert 2 Wood, Thomas C.

Mail arrives at 9 a m., and at 64 p. m. " closes at 74 a.m., and at 124 p. m. Administratrix' Sale

OF REAL ESTATE. WILL he sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on MON-DAY, the Eleventh day of December next, at 20 delects P. Men the promises, all the right, title, and interest in and to one half of a dwelling-house, and the buildings connected and belonging therewith and the land under and adjoining the same, situated on Main and thoyer streets, in Woburn.

The above described premises are eligibly situated in The above described premises are eligibly situated in the centre of a flourishing village, in the viennity of the Wohum Branch Railmond Depot, the Post Office, settled churches and good public schools, and affords a good opportunity for a gentleman doing business either in \$Cer Tene.

Woburn or Boston,

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For further particulars apply to
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Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854. N. WYMAN,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS West India Goods and Groceries, oet 18 tf No. 8 Wade's Buildings. WOBURN.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will open or Thursday, Dec. 6th, under the direction of JOHN J. LADD, A. B., Principal.

Occasional lectures will be given upon the natural Occasional lectures will be given apparatus.
G. W. WARREN, President.
B. CUTTER, Sec. Board Trustees.
Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

> AUCTIONS. LARGE SALE WOOD!

P. S.—If stormy on said same hour.

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Woburn, Nov. 8th, 1854.

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WOOD AND TIMBER AUCTION!

THE Subscriber will sell at PUCLIC AUCTION, on FIRDAY, Nov. 24th, at 12 o'clock at noon, he Wood and Timber standing on 12 acres of land, sittated in North Woburn, within 40 rods, west of the redence of Mr. Joseph Tyler. Said wood consists of a arge growth of Oak, Walmut, and Pine, of a superior mality. of Mr. Joseph Tyler. Said wood consists of a trouble of Oak, Walnut, and Pine, of a superior is so on said lot a great variety of sawing and timber, of the very best quality.

It is so on said lot a great variety of sawing and timber, of the very best quality. rewing Imber, of the very best quality.

Access good at all seasons.

Per order of GEORGE WINN,

WIL WINN, Jr., Auctr.

P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will take place he next fair day at the same hour.

Weburn, Nov. 8th, 1851.

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WOOD & TIMBER AUCTERON.

O'MONDAY, the 4th day of December next, at 120 o'clock, M., I shall sell at Auction, in lots, the Wood and Thinber standing on 7 acres of land, situated in East Woburs, or Pine store, near the B. & Inc. Land Section of Shirts, Bosons, Collars, Nexties and the Collars of the Shirts, Bosons, Collars, Nexties and Collars, Nex

Melodeon! No. 357 Washington street. Street Bags and Umbrelas, in great variety. oct 18, 34. if

PERHAM'S OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY

North and South America! TOGETHER WITH VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MM WISSHED

Miss Cecilia LeBaron Murdoch! Who has just arrived from New York, where her songs have elicited the warmest commendation.

every attention at 25 o'clock.

For the accommodation of residents in Wohrm, Winhester and surrounding towns, tickets have been placed or sale at Fipp's Book Store, Wohum, and at Dr. Counguman's, Winchester. Price 15 cents. nov11,-tf.

To the Hou. Board of County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

The undersigned, fegst veters of the town of Woburn, respectfully petition your Hon. Board for a new highway from the highway which leads from Woburn Centre to Kendally Allis, and A. Frwie, — commencing as to Kendally Allis, and A. Frwie, and to great the road which leads from Combridge street, course to the road which leads from Combridge street at or near the land of heirs of the Peirce, in Woburn, And to alter the remainder of said highway from said point of ending, to said Turnpike in Woburn and Lexington. — ABRAIAM DUREN and others. Woburn, Oct. 16th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. At a meeting of the County Com-issioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord, in id county, on the first Tuesdry of September, in the ear eighteen hundred, and fifty-four, and by adjourn-ent on the first Tuesday of November, in the year

Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest:
M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.
A copy, attest:
LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

A LL persons that are in E. HINCKLEY, Administrator.

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LIVERY STABLE!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of L. Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accommodate the public. He has ten good Horses and Carriage, all selected with care and in complete order; and has also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies Saddler Horses, with appropriate trapping—great favories with the ladies.

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FUNNIVER MOVING and JOBING of all kinds will receive immediate attention. eceive immediate attention.

© Good Stabling and careful attendance for boarding horses.

oct21, '54. tf E. A. CRAWFORD.

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SURGEON DENTIST,

A. E. THOMPSON, P. M.

Trives at 9 a m., and at 64 p. m.
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ONTINUES in the practice of his profession, per
forming all operations in Dentistry in the best possidare and success, to those who wish it, for the extraction
of teeth Office in Rosefon, 94 Themont street, nearly
opposite Tremont House. He may be consulted at his
house in Woblern, April 1, 1854.

Woburn, April 1, 1854. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,

> BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
>
> [In all their varieties, Clothing, Sheeting, Toys, For Balls, &c. GEO. II. HALE & O. Corner of Main and Railroad streets. Corner of Main and Railroad streets, Woburn, April 1, 1854.

MIWE B. E. BEARD, THOW

And Cutlery.

MAIN STREET, READING.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.

Orders thankfully received and punctually attende

Reading, April 1, 1854. TAYLOR & MERRILL,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1. 1854.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!! VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jen et, sold theap for cash l.y J. W. HAMMOND,

MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with heels just received by A. ROUNDY HAT MANUFACTORY W. A. HASLAM, PRACTICAL HATTER,

HATS & CAPS

NEW & FASHIONABLE

READY MADE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. J. W. HAMMOND

Particular attention will be paid to this department and every article made in a thorough manner, and will be sold Chear for cash.

Hats and Caps Of every style usually found in any market will be sold here at low prices. Old Hats taken in exchange for new. Hats made to order.

Oil Cloth Clothing.

J. W. HAMMOND. Notice Extraordinary!

NEW FALL GOODS! NOW OPENING AT L. GOVE'S Fowle's Block, Woburn Centre.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods, found at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he is prepared to offer his friends a general assortment of prepared to offer his friends a general assortment of

IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY. THIS STOCK has been selected with "HIS STOCK has been selected with
great care, both as regards Style and
Quality, and with special reference to the wants
of this community. Our store has been fitted
up particularly for the accomodation of the Ladies, While buying and selling as we do for
CASH OALT, we are crabled to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. On account of the hardness of the times, we are determined to sell eyery article at its Lowesr
CASH VALUE. and thus enable buyers to purchase a great many goods with a little money. chase a great many goods with a little money.

We invite the LADIES of Woburn and neighboring towns to give us a call and see i

these things are so. LUKE GOVE. Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854.

CENTRAL HOUSE.

THE Subscriber has just opened and tastefully fitted up the above HOTEL, at Woburn Centre, and is pre-pared to accommodate permanent and transient ry terms. Connected with the Central House is a large HALL, suitable for Balls and Parties, and newly fitted

CYRUS TAY. THE ORIGINAL Dr. S. T. Birmingham, t

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Winchester, April 29, 1854.

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REFERENCE—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston, items to their cases. Dr. H. nas published over theirs Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Marient, Iromas Appleton, Reading.

Nucleoter, May 24, 1854.

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#### POETRY.

THE HEAD AND THE HEART. BY JOHN G. SATE. And bears a princely part; And down below, in secret lies The warm, impulsive Heart.

The lordly head that sits above,
The heart that beats below,
Their several offices plainly prove,
Their true relation show.

The head erect, serene and cool, Endowed with reason's art, Was set aloft to guide and rule The throbbing, wayward heart.

And from the head, as from the higher,
Comes all-directing thought;
And in the heart's transforming fire,
All noble deeds are wought.

Yet each is best when both unite
To make the man complete—
What were the heat without the light?
The light without the heat?

That hens have power to lay; To-morrow eggs must addled be There is no hand whose cunn Can mend a broken egg!

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Richardson Susanna Elizabeth, d. Joseph and Sukey, b. May 6.
Holden Susan Floyd, d. William Jr. and Catherine, b. Jan. 3.
Flagg Sarah Ann, d. Henry and Susan, b. Feb. 6.
Hutchinson Eliza Buston, d. Nathaniel and Harriet, b. Jan. 25.

A RACE TO THE GRAVE.—The other day a funeral procession was passing

Simonds Nathaniel of Lexington, and Dorothy Johnson of Woburn, m. by Samuel Thompson, Esq. Sept. 21,
Moses Barnes of Amherst N: H. and Nancy
Tay of Woburn, m. by. Rev. Freegrace, Raynolds of Wilmington, Nov.
27.

Woburn, m. Feb. 5.

1801.
Josiah Wright Jr. and Susan Edgell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett, Burlington, May 19.
Elijah Farmer and Charlotte Hollis, m. by Samuel Thompson Esq.
John Flagg Jr. and Mary Fowle, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett, Sept. 6.
Zachariah Symnes Jr., and Hannah Richardson, both of Woburn, m. b. Rev. J. H. Stevens, Stoneham, Oct. 6.
1802.

Thomas Evains Jr of Reading, and Phebe Cummings of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Mar-rett, July 15. Ezra Kendall and Lydia R. Fowle, both of Woburn, m. by J. H, Stevens of Stonnham

Whitney of Boston, and Catherine to Woburn, m. by J. H. Stevens of round and sec.

David Reed Bedford and Martha Simonds both of Woburn, m. by Rev Joseph Chick-ering, Mar. 25. Josiah, Richardson 2d and Hanaah Brooks both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chick-ening, June 28

eiing, June 26.

John Symnes 3d of Medford, and Panela Richerdson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chick

Thompson Esq. J. P., Dec. 31.

Moses Winn and Surah Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Apr. 17. Randolph Wyman and Polly Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April 17.

17. Samuel Eames and Elizabeth Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May

Edmund Parker and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, July 7. Joseph Cabot of Boston and Rhoda Munroe of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Aug.

26.
Zadok Rogers of Tewksbary and Jemima Cummings of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickerins, Dec. 5.
David Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 12.
Joseph Parker and Betay Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 30.

iel Bryant and Esther Wright, both of m. by Samuel Thompson Esq.,

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I will keep no more cats than will

Once a knave, ever a knave. \* It is more painful to do nothing than

Anything for a quiet life. God's providence is the best and surest inheritance. Ill-will never said well.

Show me a liar, and I will show you We must wink at small faults.

Keep your shop and your shop will Every one should sweep before his

He who gets doth much, but he who

We think lawyers to be wise men, and they know us to be fools.

Mention not a rope in the house of nan whose father was hanged. Speak the truth and shame the devil.

Anger dies soon with a wise and good man. He who will not be consulted, can-

Harriet, b. Jan. 25.

S Nancy, d. Zachariah 2d and Nancy
b. Feb. 3. Symmes Nancy, d. Zacharian 2d and Nancy
b. Feb. 3.

Beers Liberty Fayette, s. John B. and Hannah, b. Sept. 5.

Cutter Julia Ann, d. Stephen and Adaline, b. Dec. 3.

Buckman Joseph, s. Dennis and Ruth, born
Oct 17.

Leathe William, s. William and Betsy, born
Apr. 17.

Carter Ennice, d. Charles and Eunis W., born
Feb. 19. Feb. 19.

Hutchinson Eliza Ann, d. Samuel and Lucetta, b. May 29.

Symmes Horatio, s. Horatio and Charlott, b.

Ments, followed by mourners urging their horses to greater speed. A gentleman by my side remarked, that the Aug. 29.

Mehitable, d. Francis and Mehitable other, in order to be first at the Ferry, other, in order to be first at the Ferry, and first at the grave. In this driving world men can scarcely stop to bury the dead, and seem quite anxious to fulfill literally the words, "Let the dead bury their dead." It was a sad, awful seene, to the looker-on. And yet it symbolized the moral race of mankind to the tomb. By fast living, and faster to the tomb. By fast living, and faster sinning, they are hurrying life to its fearful close. While their "hearts are beating funeral marches to the grave," they dash on in utter recklessness towards that world from whose bourne no traveller can return.

27.

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE.—The editor of the South Boston Gazette reports that a lady of his acquaintance says, her conscience is so clear you can see right through it. We suppose her head is equally thin. A CLEAR CONSCIENCE.—The editor

Many an editor will envy the "brother quill" who could dream as follows: We had sweet dreams the other night,

We dreamed we saw a host of folks

We wish the dream would come to pass And our empty pockets fill— Tar da ump ta te didle um, Te ump te iddle dill.

Woburn, m. by J. H, Stevens of Stonnham as hard to keep, as it did to make a fortune. Money, like pretty young burn, m. by Rev. J. H. Stevens, Stoneham, Sept. 27.

Amon Whitney of Boston, and Catherine

Moley, like pretty young coo, ooo HOTTLES HAVE HEEN SOLD Rosemary and Castor Oil, Prof. Clinton's Hair Dyc,

James Hartshorn of Reading, and Abigail
Coggin of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett
July 26.
Thomas Bennett of Dunstable, and Nancy
Tay of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett,
Sept. 8.
Samuel H. Ash Boston and Elizabeth
Woburn, m. by D.

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Woburn, m. by Rev. J. H. Stevens, Dec.
Laivin Brooks and Mary Richardson, both of
Woburn, m. by Lev. J. H. Stevens, Decem.

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Timothy Walker Jr of Concord N. H., and Lydia Thompson of Woburn, m. b. Samuel Thompson Esq. J. P., Dec. 31.

Jonathan Convers and Mary Fowle, both of Woburn, m. by Samuel Thompson Esq., Apr. 28.

Augustus Fowle and Susam Brown, both of Woburn, m. by Samuel Thompson Esq., Light Fowlers, m. by Samuel Thompson Esq., July 24. Isaac Babbitt's Gelebrated

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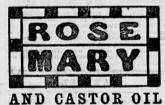
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Raised for its native land,
Falls from the weapon that gleams at its side.

Darken the waves of wrath,— Long have they gathered and loud shall they fall; Red glares the musket's flash,

O'er the hill side the wild knell is tolling,
From their far hamlets the yeomanty come;
As from the storm-cloud the thunder-burst rolli
Circles the best of the mustering drum.
Fast o'er the hireling's path.

Sharp rings the rifle's crash, Blazing and clanging from thicket and wall. Gaily the plume of the horseman was dancing

Forn from his helmet and trod on the plain

Form from his befinet and trod on the plain;
Troudly at morning the war-steed was prancing
Reeking and panning he droops on the rein.
Fale is the lip of scorn,
Voiceless the trumpet horn,
Rended the silken-fringed red cross on high;
Many a belted breast
Low on the turf shall rest,
For the dark hunters the herd have passed by

Ere the dark hunters the herd have passed by.

Rocks where the weary floods murmur and wail-vilds where the fern by the furrow is waving.

Ruled with the echoes that rode on the gale Far as the tempest thrills Over the darkened hills,

Shroudless and tombless they sunk to their rest;
While o'er their ashes the starry fold flying,
Wraps the proud eagle they called from his nest

Spread her broad banner to storm and to sun

Floats the fair emblem her heroes have won!

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[For the Middlesex Journal.]

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Heaven keep her ever free, Far as o'er land and sea,

Roused by the tyrant's hand, Woke all the mighty band, Girded for battle from mountain to

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wrong way, and his head would not "hold up." But not like his brother man was he left to go down. Kind words and gentle smiles led him from Slowly the mist from the mesdow was creeping,
Bright on the dewy buds glistened the sun,
When from his couch, while his children were sleeping,
Rose the bold rebel, and shouldered his gun.
Sweetly o'er field and stream,
Glittered the golden beam,
Blithe looked the morning on cottage and spire—
Hushed was his parting sigh,
While from his noble eye,
Flashed the last sparkle of liberty sire. Oh! he may settle his spectacles on his nose in such a manner— at they hide the crook, but coat of fine cloth cannot

On Friday, February 22, George Washington, the Father of American Freedom, was such well directed efforts are public benchern.

On Friday, June 16, Rupker Hill was soize freezeably cooked and hard to be forgotten.

Such well directed efforts are public benchern, which far outlive their authors and the crook, but coat of fine cloth cannot hide the crook in his soul. Is a man's sin to be forever held before him? Did

On Friday, June 16, Bunker Hill was seizfagrantly embalm their memories.

So. Reading, Nov 14, 1854. Christ forgive and then taunt? Yet of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for our cause. fashionable beggars, but he never goes into yonder hovel and says, "I have plenty, share with me." No, it would be destruction.

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On Fiday, October 19, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the erowning glory of the American arms, occurred.

On Fiday, Tally 7, 1776, the motion in Conwife and family in Medford.

On Friday, July 7, 1776, the motion in Conwife and family in Medford. plenty, share with me." No, it would not pay! no one would put it in the papers! Besides the family might be Irish. He don't think it is a good plan to encourage them in seeking our be encourage them in seeking our be encourage them in seeking our be encourage. The plenty share with me." No, it would not pay! no one would put it in the papers! Besides the family might be Irish. He don't think it is a good plan to encourage them in seeking our be seeking our be seeking our be seeveral thousand years old. The wheat the seeds taken from a mummy supposed to be several thousand years old. The wheat from the cancal her such theory can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold with seeds taken from a mummy supposed to be several thousand years old. The wheat from the cancal her sake we are certain that theory can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold with the seeds taken from a mummy supposed to be several thousand years old. The wheat from the cancal her sake we are certain the sake where the sake we are certain the sake theory can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold with several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the centrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the centrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the centrary change of climate—from warm to cold the several thousand years old. The wheat from the can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold the paper of climate—from warm to cold the paper of climate—from warm to cold the paper

> 'I am an American!" there. He can give his wife a twenty dollar

How little it takes to give comfort and warmth to yonder starving creature. I handed the subscription-paper to a man whose appearance indicated a perman whose appearance indi man whose appearance indicated a permach rouse watering and weekly will get just who are debitated and weakly will get just so of wealth. His clothes were of the sits the widow and the fatherless. given to her in song and that she had never them the evils of quack medicines and drugs.

The Duty on Coal.—Unless we are great to do so by singing it; that the inspiration was given to her in song and that she had never them the evils of quack medicines and drugs.

The Duty on Coal.—Unless we are great to decide conclusively that if she has had plenty of sewing, repeated it since without singing. She then what if she has had plenty of sewing, some threnology Phisiology. Water Cure, Phonocuraphy, Psycology and kindred subjects, for sale at the out getting in debt or begging! What week present, and controlled the property of the same prices as from New York.

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He will give, for what to him will be if she has! Have you or I seen the same prices as from New York.

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He will give, for what to him will be in she water of the same in sung that she has had plenty of sewing, repeated it since without singing. She then sung the following Ode to Summer; by the such the sung the following Ode to Summer; by the such to flew facts before us, at present, to decide conclusively; but the idea, on his fingers pure gold, his massive week of the second week of the happy? I was mistaken. He glanced mother taking the smallest piece that The cottage is no longer to be seen; wild bver it until his eye fell upon the name. her babes may not know the cravings reeds and nettles now grow around that once that policy, as manifested by all the news that policy, as manifested by all the news cheerful hearth; all is changed save the papers not immediately in the interest of the ing (it could not have been Bungay). No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., "Ah!" he said, "it is for him, is it? for food. O! she remembers "by-gone cheerful hearth; all is changed save the Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, No, I never help such people, especially days," when she had a strong arm to beauty of that mountain mirror and the song of the black-bird that still builds her nest on black Wedding, Current and Frosted Case shways in his younger days. No, Why, if we are Mark and Foreign to encourage such men, where will so-ciety be in six years?"

he has done in his younger days. No, them att; suchly days, which were pass her now with a cold stare, were welcome to her fireside. She remembers it all. But the strong arm grew with her pencil of beauty, and wand of a fair, she traces the landscape and decks the gay see "If you step out sir, it will probably weak, the hand refused to labor, the be in a better state!" I replied, and form wasted, and now, while she sits The streams are now rolling in majestic beauty; I gave it to another. Patches on his grass waves over his peaceful bed. No The wild rose and hawthern, lone pl shivering with her babes, the green knees, taps on his boots. He'll say, I one else thinks of her, now, since she There perfume how fragrant when borne on the gale. can't afford it. I knew that the earn- no longer dwells in yon princely manings of to-day, found his family bread sion. No one, only her weary heart The flocks as they blast o'er the high heath or now bask in the sunshine or sport in the shade for to-morrow, and when the year came turns to summer days, the autumn of The lillies that deck the gay mead, and the fountain,

round, he was no richer than when it which is more than dreary. commenced, so I felt I had given it I wonder if the man who puts his The wild scenes of nature their bloom bewrettring. where I should get nought. Not so; a name on a paper in behalf of foreign bright smile lit up his face, hiding for a nations, ever thinks of the suffering in She adds a wild note to the muse in her song. moment the lines care had made; "I'll his native place-ever minds the little give what I can," he said, dropping a frail form of his neighbor's child, as she While notes from her soul mingle soft in the strain, dollar into my purse, and bending goes before him, with the chill wind The wild dreams of Pindus, Maids of Jonian quickly down over his work. Which playing idly with her thin garments, She sings o'er with rapture and dreams of ag was fulfiling his mission, and laying up her small hands wrapped in the scanty some bard of the green Isle awake in de for himself treasure in heaven? The shawl to keep them warm, her feet sliprich man, who heaped his coffers until ping up and down in the soleless, toethey ran over, or the poor man, who less shoes? No! So, do you, can you when Saturday night came, had not one wonder, that our jails are full of young cent more than on Monday? The rich men, and frail, fair women? Verily man who gathered in fields of golden "Charity begins at home!"

grain, load after load of ripe fruit, and Fancy Goods,
Perfumery,
Dye Sturs

filled his barns to the roof with fragrant
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immemorial Friday has been regarded as an filled his barns to the roof with fragrant FRIDAY NOT AN UNLUCKY DAY .- From time a short saying dictated by who bought his loaf at night and had unlucky day, and it is even now rather diffi- the common sense of mankind. none for the morning, who went on his cult for some of us to divest our minds of the

Negro. It wont do for him to shout, Friday. Stoneham, November 15, 1854.

And chant me the loved songs of Erin once more

Stoneham, November, 1854.

Apophthegms. I believe the best definition of a Proverb is. A true Proverb is the child of experience-

The poor man asked no question. It was nought to him if the sick man had squandered a fortune; he went not back squandered a fortune; he went not back to see if he should aid one who could pay him back. Never having rioted to himself, discovered the continent of the sick man had squandered a fortune; he went not back to see if he should aid one who could pay him back. Never having rioted to himself, discovered the continent of the same by this—Aim at excellence, though you despair of staining it; have used many scraps of time by making away everything superfluous; have made new efforts at improvement by this—Aim at excellence, though you despair of staining it; have used many scraps of time by making allowed to emigrate.

'Most gracious sire, only by making by the smallness of composition by taking away everything superfluous; have allowed to emigrate.

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himself, he looked not for it in others, but the rich man had a slight recollection of days when his feet would go the gravings, Pictures & Picture Frames.

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On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VII, of England, gave to John Cabot his commission which led to the discovery of North America. by this—instead of wishing a thing done, do countries of Europe, which now possess it; and after half a century's experience find wrong way, and his head would not on the form the messalow was creeping.

Slowly the mist from the messalow was creeping.

Bight on the days when his feet would go the wrong way, and his head would not on the first American. The magnet and countries of Europe, which now possess that many of the wrong way, and his head would not on the first American. The magnet are contributed in the first American. The m

ten and twenty, aye, an hundred dollars to foreign missions. He can give for destruction.

(In Friday, September 25, 1780, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction.

Mr. Churchill, of Medford, was killed on the upturned soil to the summer sun, the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railrond, at and the draining of the great marshes, the west Milan (Me.) station, Wednesday of We do not believe that such great

shores. He forgets that a day comes when he will stand in a presence where

Nobody notices the poor man; no-body knew he ever could get a dollar; whose ages were found from three to sixteen body knew he ever could get a dollar; area. The house was a cottage pleasantly A letter from Marion, Ala., gives the particular congineer, has recently been published. and when told he gave it to a sick person, they say, "do tell; I didn't know he had so much; or he better got his wife a bonnet; her's is two seasons wife a bonnet; her's is two seasons wife a bonnet; her's is two seasons and read to the daughter well into the daughter well in two negro men, all of whom were required to two negro men, all of whom were required to two negro men, all of whom were required to two negro men, all of whom were required to two negro men, all of whom were required to the present time it amounts in Lonold!" Ah! he has heard that it is formed, of good appearance and ready conbetter to give than receive;" that he versation, the mother quite intelligent and of thirty to fifty feet, to the ground below a reflecting turn of mind, and possessing a Twenty-two were manually in a frightful manof north, while in 1659 the line of vari-

timent, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you."

How little it takes to give comfort

replied, that she recollected of her singing a pretty ode on one bright June day, whilst engaged with her domestic duties. I solicited ed of manslaughter in killing James Clegg.

miners of Pennsylvania. The capitalists of which we find in a Western paper, played during the current season, for this him : oming legislation. They have fairly opened "Rufus Choate is a picture to look

I usen dans in Newsunyrour.—The barn jurisprudence. He has small, keen, of Richard Bray, in Newbury, was totally piercing black eyes, and a head shaped consumed by fire on Wednesday morning like a mammoth goose egg, big end about 4 o'clock. Eleven head of cattle, a his hair black and curly, much requantity of hay, and many farm utensils bling a bag of wool in 'admirable diswere consumed. The fire was undoubtedly order, or a brush heap in a gale of wind. the work of an incendiary.

and very intelligent; but, as in the case with the Esquimaux generally, very lazy. The only wood they can procure is that drifted from no one knows where, out of which, by mangement of walrus tusks and whalebone, they contrive admirable spears and bows and arrows for killing the sent can be considered the allest the case of which arised their wints.

ing him gold, or the poor man whose given will the flest place given will the growth of the flest place given will the set place given will be extraction the flest place given will be extracted at his wherein gather his wife and babes, their love and smiles his only recompense?

Which, I ask, lays up a treasure in heaven?

The poor man asked no question. It was nought to him if the sick man had to the was nought to him if the sick man had to much, we covered land.

On Friday, Cctober 12, 1492, he first discovered land to much, we lose all; have given up some cumbrous appendages by this—keep no more cats than will the sick man had to fish for it, President of the King of Prussia that a subject of t

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"hold up." But not like his brother man was he left to go down. Kind words and gentle smiles led him from the by-ways of sin out into the open road. Gold took the place of wine, and when he was asked to aid a sufferer, he always gave the above answer. Oh! he may settle his spectatles on his.

"hold up." But not like his brother founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the your own business.

Many years since, I was so impressed with the value of pertinent maxims, arranged under life rent heads and adapted to popular use, that I seriously meditated attempting the service, and began preparation for the same.

On Friday, November 10, 1620, the May, flower, with the Pilgrims, nade the introduction.

On Friday, Docember 22, 1620, the Pilgrims and dapted to popular use, that I seriously meditated attempting the service, and began preparation for the same.

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Some have ascribed these climate changes to agriculture,—the cutting down of dense forests, the exposure of Mr. Churchill, of Medford, was killed on the upturned soil to the summer sun, when he will stand in a presence where he will be judged alike with Irish and he will be judged alike with Irish and any undertaking, however momentous, on eight feet in height, The revenue officers of New York, found upon the person of Mr. Tempkins, second officer of the steamship Pacific, upon her arrival in Tuesday sighteen was labeled by the Northston was named Vinland by the Northston was named V For the Middlesex Journal.

Some years since whilst sojourneying in pair of shoes. Not he. Folks might say he had queer associates!

Nobody notices the poor man; no
The Middlesex Journal.

Some years since whilst sojourneying in val in Tuesday, eighteen packages of valuable with a family composed at that time of the mother and daughter, and several children whose area were found from three forms are weeks was made with a family composed at that time of the mother and daughter, and several children whose area were found from three forms are weeks was made with a family composed at that time of the mother and daughter, and several children whose area were found from three forms are well as a family composed at that time of the steamship Pacific, upon her arrival in Tuesday, eighteen packages of valuable watch movements, each package containing with its then mild climate. The cause of these changes is an important inquiry.

"better to give than receive;" that he "ersation, the mother quite intelligent and of thirty to fifty feet, to the ground below a reflecting turn of mind, and possessing a well ballanced organization, though having more, have got to learn that a rich man can in no wise enter heaven! Why? because the riches are given to one, that he may make glad the hearts of others and fulfil that little, but expressive sentiment, "Do unto others as ye would be a sentiment, "Do unto others as ye would be readed to find the mother quite intelligent and of thirty to fifty feet, to the ground below a reflecting turn of mind, and possessing a well ballanced organization, though having suffered much from long illness. Conversing one evening with the daughter our conversal to two have since died.

An extensive movement is now on foot in that year a great removal of ice took as a poetess. The mother blushed and said her daughter really thought her iulababy songs were poetic effusions. The daughter really thought her iulababy regided that she recollected of her singing a sufficient of the fifty feet, to the ground below of north, while in 1659 the line of variation passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In that year a great removal of ice took of one twenty-three degrees west of north, while in 1659 the line of variation passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In that year a great removal of ice took of north, while in 1659 the line of variation passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In that year a great removal of ice took of north, while in 1659 the line of variation passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In the two have since died.

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e ought to have something done for

the eyes of all to the folly of taxing the community at large—the poorest, heaviest, according to means—for their especial profit.—

Washington Star.

Washington Star. His body has no particular shape, and his wit and legal 'dodges' have set The Arctic Regions.—The mosquitoes are said to be more troublesome in the regions of perpetual ice than they are in hot latitudes. Some of the officers of the British sloop-of-war Trincomlee, recently at San Francisco, from Point Clarence, in Boltsing, stagis Trincomlee, recently at San Francisco, from Point Clarence, in Behrings strait says that the mosquitoes are more numerous than in Central America. They inhaled them by the mouthful, and could not walk out without a handker-chief or veil over their faces. "The natives are extremely doelle, and very intelligent; but, as in the case with the Esquimaux generally, Strangers mostly think he is crazy, and

bows and arrows for killing the seal and bear, of which animal their winter stock of food is formed. During the latter part of the winter they are reduced to a state of semi-starvation, and a quedrant. homeward way feeling that others had fewer blessings than he? The rich man who sees broad fields and green meadows bearing his name, each bring-meadows bearing

on the other hand, is only that part of education which arises from systematic teaching, and is divided into a variety teaching, and is divided into a variety of the fact that there are teachers, as leaving to the fact that there are teachers, as line. We wish them much success. of branches. To give a good education well in Massachusetts as elsewhere, toof branches. To give a good education is in the power only of parents, or those tally unfit for the discharge of the A Leaf from the Editor's Notes, taken at who stand in their places. To afford duties they assume on entering the who stand in their places. To afford the means of acquiring knowledge, or as is more familiarly termed, learning, is considered in well civilized communities a part of the duty of the state. And a higher degree of educational cathes selectmen, as busy as nailors, tak-pability should be enforced before granting the votes from shoemakers and taia very important duty it is, for according to the nature and degree of know-ledge that is imparted, will the inhabitants of the state take their tone of tants of the state take their tone of morals and action. France is pre-eminently a military nation. The law of conscription rendering one if not more conscription rendering rendering rendering rendering rendering

with greater chances of success than he who is conversant only with that of his of all descriptions. Mr. M. has been engaged in business several years, and deals extensively; in addition to his dry goods store, he carries on the West always prevailed a great anxiety to procure for children a superior education. This is natural enough, it is right, proper and praiseworthy; it is the brightest diadem in the policy of the nation. In a country where industry, prudence and sobriety may, and almost always does, enable men to procure not only a competency, but often a superfluity of the proper and praiseworthy; it is the brightest of the process of the sacres of the process of th does, enable men to procure not only a capital number, is on our table. The their rights, none more than another, each publishers, Richard H. See & Co., Philadelphia, announce many improvements the necessaries, comforts and luxuries for the coming year, and liberally offer great social chain must be forged to supof life, it is the duty of the parent to superior premium engravings to sub-port an equable strain. Now, my dear provide for such a probable contingency; scribers and clubs. Now is the best readers, without more ado, for this week

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ed, the future course of study takes its emplexion from the particular walk in life for which the youth is destined. The votaries of Law, Physic and Divinity were supposed to be incompetent to the duties of their stations without the acquisition of a certain degree, at least, of classical literature—without what is called a liberal education. In former times, when books were scarce and expenses, when books were scarce and expenses when the different properties of the future shall break forth as the bright dawn of day, the wolf in the truth shall break forth as the presidence in to buy. Out of four hundred pensive, it was more indispensably necessary than in the present, when men may easily purchase a translation of set of miding to the lass in a High recognition of the lass in any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any way afford it to make the study of the classics the basis of any super-structure that may thereafter be raised upon it. A knowledge of Latin and Gircek has been found not only not to in-dependent of the control of the people, and we believe it would be a drike the word so opposed to his bliss, that little word in the word so opposed to his bliss, that little word in the standing the three fairites who suddent the word in the word in the word in the standing the three fairites who suddent the word in the wor Greek has been found not only not to incapacitate the possessor from the acquisition of other more immediately lucrasition of other more immediate

ing the sense of the words of one lan- pils studying at the Warren Academy, guage into those of another, and the is to take place on Tuesday next, 28th

another will tell he is free from his friends, and therefore his vote a foe comprehends; another declares, while c're he can speak, he will put in a vote that will banish the "Greek;" another declares, neither the Common Council, the Governor of New York, the Mayor haranguer, quite appropriate to the tinde Common Council of the city, were unresponded by proxy or otherwise. Of course that will banish the "Greek;" another neither the Common Council, the Governor Another part was the representation. making the just allowance for idiomatic forms of speech, of itself, enables the party possessed of the knowledge of this method to attack a strange language with greater chances of success than he who is conversant only with that of his own people.

The that will banish the "Greek;" another swears out, by the hole in his coat, he will banish the "Greek;" another swears out, by the hole in his coat, he will be swears out, by the hole in his coat, he will some one present would suppose that some one present would in their behalf have thanked the Historical Society for the remembrance. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands of all descriptions. Mr. M. has been engaged in business several years, and own people.

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Mr. Bancroft was the order of the day.

House, when applied to for a subscription, is There never was a more abundant crop be moderated and the problem of the makes of the problem of the makes of the problem of the makes of the moderate problem of the makes of the moderate problem of the makes of the moderate problem of sent building to the uses of a High through. As Adam at first was deciev- lution is not likely, then, since those who can-

summed up in a few words. The meaning there, who are in debt, must fail. Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois cannot pay, because these Band, Mr. Banderoft on the Scraphine, and of life, it is the duty of the parent to provide for such a probable contingency; such as the provide for such a probable contingency; such as the provide for such a probable contingency; such the foundations of tastes, the gratification of the service of confort to its possessor, but the meridian and decline of life not only tends to render wealth as source of confort to its possessor, but the mission of the service of confort to its possessor, or the mid-power wealth gives to its possessor, or the most adapted and the power wealth gives to its possessor, or the most readable publications of the most readable publications of the most readable publications of the most readable publications and contingency is proved to the most readable publications of the most readable publications and the most readable publications of the day.

Knowledge is ever tending upwards—ever increasing its boundaries,—and when assisted by weadth is stopped fig. Usus fine is stopped for the most possessor, but full sustains its former reputation.

JUNI S. Large for the most produce to pay the foscing merchant. The branch was to make the more pay as the methan shall effect good instead of evil? Branch and decline of life not only tends to render wealth as a source of confort to its possessor, but them in print-perhaps your man are in receipt of the November number of the seem the results and the printing of the November number States have neither money nor produce to pay by several ladies upon the piano. The audi-

The liquor or rum interest expended more potato crop has been bad throughout the Statethan half a million of dollars in trying to The wheat crop, north of a line running elect Mr. Seymour, and we are to suppose, through Piqua, Columbus, and Steubenville, failed. In New York the St. Nicholas Hotel, has failed, producing sufficient for home purthe Astor House, the Metropolitan and French's Hotel, subscribed to the fund five better than usual. The corn crop has been hundred dollars each, to carry out and put in rum votes. Mr. Burroughs of the Quincy wheat has been bad in the wheat region. Such I munity result. reported to have said, "In this country, the majority will, if they can, live without rum. I will try to do so, and therefore the Irving keep over those for next year. The people

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upon it. A knowledge of Latin and Greek has been found not only not to incapacitate the possessor from the acquisition of other more immediately lucrative branches of learning, but on the contrary to have cleared the path and rendered the way easier. As a key to the languages of Europe its utility is confessed. Even the method of rendering the sense of the words of one landing the sense of the words of one landing the sense of the words of one landing the sense of the words of the contemplated school house. The series a ticket for pure democrat. But there comes a strong and a valiant host, numbering over five hundred at most, silent and sure yet strong as sledge-hammer, pours in a thundering she word in the site selected to build one on. We marely throw out the suggestion.

The Historical Society of New York held its annual and semi-Centenial Anniversary took of a supper in the evening annual and semi-Centenial Anniversary took of a supper in the evening annual and semi-Centenial Anniversary took of a supper in the evening at the Astor with the sense of the country, past, by the form of "Grammer, pours in a thundering the contract of the contemplated school house. The But there comes a strong and a valiant host, numbering over five hundred at most, silent and sure yet strong as sledge-hammer, pours in a thundering the wistors of the contemplated school house. The Huston of the visitors are likely five with the sense of the words of the contemplated school house. The Huston of the visitors are likely five with the sense of the words of the contemplated school house. The Huston of the visitors are likely five with the way as the present and the release of Gerry's Panoramma of the World was freely loaned to the society by ware like pour likely settled sense. The Historial Society of New York held its annual and semi-Centenial Anniversary took of a supper in the evening and the visitors. The present, after "life's fitful fever" is over.

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if it is not properly directed, it will discover itself in some less commendable character. Now even, as much as it cannot be extinguish-Aow even, as much as it cannot be extinguish-ed, or in a great measure subdued, and there is no desire for it, ought it not to be controlled and directed into a course which shall be profi-table, physically, intellectually and morally. Such labors would prove beneficial to com-munity. This festivel we opine has had this result.

Whoever has looked into our Common Schools and inguired after the number of stud-ies generally pursued by pupils, has been most forcibly struck with the present much practi-ced but foolish customs. Those studies that forcibly struck with the present much practi-ced but foolish customs. Those studies that our fathers and mothers deemed most essen-tial, have been generally neglected, and in some instances totally discarded in this day of is of togy ancestors. The real elements of

Festival ever gotten up in Stoneham, self on examination day without rendering an yet for the satisfaction of some who would like to see a little of the Poetry of the occasion in print, we here give a copy of the address of the Fairies to the Pastor of the Congregational Church, and the Pastor's reply thereto. The first and last verses were spoken in concert by the three fairies who sud-in concert by the concert by t

If not, O Teacher, sad be it for you.

These FLOWERS, fresh gathered, to thee I bring Have kissed, then left with a gentle car

Seemeth it strange to give thee a Scholl? The fairies have traced it, take and unroll; Better than flowers from the shady glen

Teacher of mortals, still strive to impart Lessons of truth quite warm from the beart ; That the aged, the young, the grief heavy laden our respect and notice.

May have reason to love thee, and bless thee in

### PASTOR'S RESPONSE.

is it not strange, in the solar earth, meet with the children of fairy birth Ye have not been seen since the olden time, E're the world had lost its bright golden prime.

Where the frosts never kill the sweetest flowers And ye've also come from a royal land With a sceptre that's fit for kingly hand.

I accept your gifts, the sceptre and flowers,
The scroll ye have written in fairy bowers,
With magic lines writ, the lessons of truth
To comfort the aged, and guide the youth.

This sceptie I'll wield with a hand of love, Where with you and the blest I hope to dwell, portal fairies -- fare ve well, farewell !

lege of attending the Examination of a school, No. 16, in North Woburn, taught by Miss Gerry of this place. "Twas so to speak, Letter A, Number 1. So far as the teachers and scholars of Woburn and Stoneham, if not of Middlesex County, are concerned, the Prenium should be awarded there. All but perfect. We were pleased to see so many visit on the property of the pr Middlesex County, are concerned, the Premium should be awarded there. All but perfect. We were pleased to see so many visite ters present, out-numbering the scholars. There seemed to be something lacking, however, at the close of the Examination, for although two clergymen were in the room, prayer was offered by neither, nor called for by the Committee. But we feel in no mood for criticisms and fault-findings. The teacher, pupils, parents and committee-men are deserving of much praise. We hope that Miss G. will be kept at home, in one of our own schools, another year, even if extra wages must be allowed for her valuable services.

Vocal and Instrumental Music.—We call attention to the card of Mr. J. H. L. Slayton, late of Boston, who offers his services to the public as a Teacher of Music, Vocal and Instrumental. Mr. S. is music teacher for the Public Schools of Chicago, and fills the position with the highest satisfaction to the pupils and officers of the schools. Mr. S. brings from Boston various testimonials in his favor as a Vocalist and teacher. Some of them we have seen—being letters from the first Professors of Music in that city—and they all speak of the talents of Mr. S. in exalted terms.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

Grammar and Stoneham Gold. Woburn Grammar and Stoneham Gold.

19 Judging from the results of the recent
Election, Woburn is to furnish for the next
Session of our State Legislature a correct and
excellent Gramma(E)n, better than most of the
Editions now out; while Stoneham will furnish a specimen of netive and genuine Go(u)Lo,
better than can be found in California or Australia. And therefore the next House of
Representatives will be both learned and
wealthy.

K. N.

#### Reading Department.

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jected an excursion, from this and the lower towns, to Boston, on Wednesday, to see his mirror of North and South America. There mirror of North and South America. There were several unfavorable circumstances; the principal of which was the unpleasantness of the weather. Consequently the parties from the several towns were small; though quite as large as Mr. P. expected under the circumstances. We think he must have made a losing operation of it. And hope he will make arrengements so that those disappointed on account of the weather may yet have an opportunity to see this truly beautiful mirror, we believe the few who did visit it. Wednesday were highly pleased with it. It is certainly a very instructive work; especially so to the pupils of our public schools. These enterprises have of late been so common that enterprises have of late been so comp many have begun to regard them with indifference; but this mirror is really entitled to

### South Reading Department.

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Understandest thou? Too much importance cannot be attached to this question, especially in its connection sense, is the starting point of future success. A lesson may be committed to memory without conveying an idea that it has to do with anything real. The thing is familiar but not thought of an application. Seven years have been spent in the study of Grammar without enabling the pupil to distinguish between a verb and a noun even by the help of a Dictionary, have gone through a difficult Arithme-EXTRAORDINARY GOOD .- We had the privitic, who could not solve an ordinary

questions," "Yes Sir." the shape of this earth?"

ANSWER.

"The world is round and like a ball Seems swinging in the air;
A Sky extends around it all,
And Stars are shining there," etc.

"Very well, now can you tell me what

is the shape of that book?" "Yes sir, flat." "What is the shape of that orange which you hold in your hand?" "Round Sir." "You say that the earth is round, and the orange is round but the book is flat, now which does the earth more resemble in shape, the orange or book?" "It is the shape of the book is f."

The little girl insisted that the last answer was correct, for she could not conceive how the world on which she lived was anything in the shape of an orange or an apple, when she could see it with her own eyes, and know it was flat. It may be thought that such instances are rare, and the state of sound and a squadron of chasseurs to their relief. The French and English cavalry united and quickly repulsed the enemy by a brilliant charge, in which the combat was maintained for about five minutes with the sword. The positions were retained. The loss of the English was 400, but the French loss was not quite so great.

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flat. It may be thought that such instances are rare; would that they were—but those who seek for it, will find Oct. 29, was abundant evidence that a large amount of time is lost, because learners are not required to think and reason for them-

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Subscribe then for the Mildesex Journal, and use your influence to make it just such a paper as you would wish to have excelly visit your family or workshop. Mr. Kimball, the gentlemanly agent, has been in this place during the week, obtaining additional subscribes. He may not have called on all. Let those who have not subscribed and wish to do so forward their names immediately to him or to our local agent.

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Single copies are for sale at the office of Doct. Willis in Main Street, and at the Store of Messrs. Walton and Eaton, in Greenwood Village.

Lyceums.—These village institutions are much more easily established than properly sustained. Many prosper for a few seasons, and then lose their interest. Great regularity is necessary to ensure success; regularity in the evenings of holding the seasion, and in the hours of opening and closing the same, avoiding all mis-understanding between lecturers and officers, by which disappointments are caused to full audiences, by the non appearance of the speaker. The whole arrangement for lecturing, should be made the sumer preceding, hence it is desirable that the annual meeting for the choice of Officers, be held in the spring, so that they may have the whole season before them to correspond, to select, and to make permanent arrangements. The serverly the annual meeting for the choice of Officers, be held in the spring, so that they may have the whole season before them to correspond, to select, and to make permanent arrangements. The serverly the annual meeting for the choice of Officers, be held in the spring, so that they may have the whole season before them to correspond, to select, and to make permanent arrangements. The serverly the annual meeting for the choice of Officers, be held in the spring, so that they may have the whole season before them to correspond, to select, and to make permanent arrangements. The serverly the server and the commencement of the siege is estimated at 12,000.

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M.

Schools.— The examination of all our schools, took place last week, after which the vacation commenced, to continue until the first of December.

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To the Doers of good of everty name and present place and principle in showing the is known to some extent, that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been employed in showing the instrument that for several years, I have been e

### Winchester Department.

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at New Orleans says :-

'The progressive party expects Nothing votes; moreover, it will at once make a clean sweep of the whole of black loafers. But these Messrs Know Nothings in St. Louis, if there are any, may be loafers. But these Messrs know Nothings in St. Louis, if there are any, may be beautif sure of one thing. They may give their votes to the devil or his grand-mother, just nas they please, we care not for that; but the bus they should not become too noisy; there are 40,000 Germans in St. Louis, and they will not let the Know Nothings obtain a foothold in St. Louis."

In St. Louis."

Now we ask you, gentlemen readers of the Journal, if you wish to look upon an article containing more impudence and low malignity of spirit than the above? Can you as American free-born citizens tolerate for a longer time any party or race of men of any country who not only hold such anti-republican doctrins, as the Irish and German Catholies; but who have the unblushing inpudence to promote and desceminate their abourible anti-American sentiments. Remember that through our friendliness for foreigners, our sympathy for the oppressed, our Jails, Penitentiaries and prisons, are filled, not with the "better citizens"—but with the emigrant off-scouring (in many instances) of European prisons. It cannot be denised. Our glorious country has been cursed by this same Irish Emigration for years by abominable crimes, agitations, and misrule, while prijury and lying are but trifles in the black catalogue of the iniquities which follow in the wake of this poor, ignorant, priest ridden emigration.

We are tired of reading the sickening de-

emigration.
We are tired of reading the sickening de-tails of ruthless vandalism; daily and night-ly committed by the sevenuts of His Highness the Pope. Look at our weekly criminal cal-ender, for any one week in the year, and see what amount of glory and honor, can be ex-pected from the best-of the "better sort." pected from the best of the "better sort" therein named for crimes against Liberty, life and the peace and dignity of the state—and then pause and reflect for a moment, and ask yourself the solemn, the all important question, What am I expected to do as an American citizen! in times like the presant, and then ACT!

Who will tell us the truth.—It is said that nine-tenths of the Irishmen who are naturalized have never read, nor can read the Constitution of the United States and the principles to which they swear are totally unknown to them. Would it not be well to have 'heir priests read the Constitution to them?

### EUROPEAN NEWS.

By the arrival of the Cunard steamship Canada at Halifax we have six days later intelligence from Europe. The Canada sailed from Liverpool Nov. 11, and arrived at Halifax on the 22d.

### WAR NEWS.

Savastopol still holds out stoutly, and the substance of the news from that quarter is that the allies had met with an important check, and had not made much progress since

Private accounts in the Moninteur contain narratives of the progress of the siege to the 30th of October. On the 25th, 20,000 Russians attacked the French rear, which was defended by the Turks, drove them in, and took possession. The English immediately attacked the Russians are and sout a messenger. detended by the The English Immediately took possession. The English Immediately attacked the Russians, and sent a messenger attacked the Russians, and sent a messenger to Gen. Canrobert, who hastened with the

embrasures.

The following despatch from Odessa, dated Oct. 29, was received this morning:—Nothing decisive has as yet happened. The grand assault by the Allies was looked for by the beseiged during the night of the 28th.

required to think and reason for themselves; to illustrate, to weigh, compare and to judge.

Subserible for the Journal. — Doctor Franklin said that there was no Newspaper, however bad, that did not contain sufficient to the substitution of the said that there was no Newspaper, however bad, that did not contain sufficient eight or ten days.

It gives me pleasure, in answer to friendly requires, to state that I have made a deposit of my own Books at the above named place, together with Medals and a rich variety of Envelopes and Cards, all of an Anti-Tobacco kind.

AMERICANS READ THIS.

German Catholic newspaper published few Orleans says:—

Kind.

I request those who love to do good, to step into this Depositary, and look at this novel array of missiles, against this nauseous abomination.

abomination.

I request those who love Sabbath Schools, and the millions of rising youth, to send in orders for Uncle Toby's Stories on Tobacco, Addressed to American Youth, together with the beautiful Mclals which accompany them and which pledge the little fellows to entire abstinence. In doing this you will nip the evil in the bud, forestall mischief, and aid me in my toilsome efforts to do good, I add, these articles may be had at my residence in Fitchburg.

GEO, TRASK. Fitchburg, November, 1854.

Rev. A. A. Miner,

Rev. Dr. Neal,

Richd, H. Dana, Jr., Esq. "

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Prof. Shedd, of Andover,

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Hon. N. P. Banks, Jr., of Waltham,

Prof. J. G. Hoyt, of Exeter, N. H.

Rev. John Pierpent, of Medford,

Rev. Samuel H Cox, D.D., of Owego, N. Y.

Rev. John M. Masters, of Woburn,

William A. Stone, Esq. A.M. "

John J. Ladd, Esq. A. B.,

of season tickets has been fixed at 75 centre.

The price of season tickets has been fixed at 75 cen for all who wish to attend the course. The price

at the door.

Tickets for sale at the Woburn Bookstore, at the stores of Nathan Wyman, E. E. Ccoper, A. E. Thomsen, William Woodberry, and Gawin R. Gage; and the door on the evening of the lectures.

GEORGE M. CHAMPNEY, JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, TRUMAN RICKARD, J. B. WINN,
Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854.

Hollaway's Pills, a certain cure for derangements the Stomach and Bowels, Liver Complaints, Loss Appetite and Bilious Disorders These Pills have wonderful effect upon a disorganized system, actinimediately upon the fluids, thus the most impure bloobecomes totally changed. Persons who use then for few weeks cannot fail to meet with a cure of any of the above cases, and those who may be unfortunately affect of with disagreeable or offensive breath, cannot do be ter that avail themselves of these invaluable Pills.

In this town, 8th inst., Ella Francis, infant daughter J. N. and M. J. Rich.

### New Advertisements.

CIFT BOOKS!

The total losses in the French forces from A CHOICE tot of Gift Books for the Holiday season the 17th to the 38th of October was 500.

Private Recounts.

A CHOICE tot of Gift Books for the Holiday season nov25

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

cordwainer, deceased,
GRETING:
Whereps a certain instrument purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Joshua P. Converse, the
Executor therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate,
to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the third
Tuesday of December next, to show cause, if any you
have, either for or against the same.
And the said Executor is ordered a server this Citation,
by giving personal notice thereof a superiors interested,
by giving personal motice thereof as superiors interested,
which is the same of the same of the said executors is ordered as server the Citation,
by giving personal motice thereof as superiors interested,
which is the same of the same of the said that is a superior of the said court.
By the said court.
Dated at Cambridge, this 21st day of November, A. D.,
1854.

d. Provisions at the lowest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for pastived, and will endeavor to deserve the mount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

ANOTHER CT of FURS just received, together with a few set of those low price FITCH, that will be sold cheat for cash, by
Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854.

LIVERY STABLE, &c.

THE Subscriber has removed his Stable to the corner of FRANKLIN and SPRING Streets. where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitants of Woburn and vienity with good teams, at any hour of the day or night;—and he has also purchased the Watering Station Route of Win E. Young, Any person wishing to be conveyed to or from the Pepots, can be accommodated by leaving word at the Stable.

HERRY D. RICHARDSON.

Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1854.

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MISS M. A. COLE'S School for Young Ladies, Over Mr. Trull's Store, Main St. treet are, Truit's Store, Main St.
E next term will commence Dec. 12th. In
truction will be given in the common and higher
hes of English education; in the Latin, Frence
and Spanish languages; Needle work in all listes; Pen, Penell, Crayon, Monochromatic and
colored Drawing and Painting.

3th, November 25, 1854.

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AUCTIONS.

ONE CHANCE MORE!! WOOD AND TIMBER AT AUCTION.

M. THURSDAY. Dec. 7th, at 1 o'clock 1 M, will be cold at Public Auction, in lots, the Woo at Timber st. nding on about six acres of land, cor sting of OAK and PLAYE, of excellent quality, situate bout two miles westerly of Woburn Centre, and a few shornfor the residence of St. Wm. Pierce, n Rus ill street, and adjoining land of the Messrs. Duren. Access good at all seasons of the year. Terms liberal, and made known at the time and places ale. sale affords a good opportunity to persons resid Woburn, Winchester, West Cambridge, Lexing

wobure, Nov. 25, 1854. 21\* Administratrix' Sale OF REAL ESTATE. WILL be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on MON-DAY, the Eleventh day of December next, at 3 c/look P. M. on the premises, all the right, tifle, and interest in and to one-half of a dwelling-house, and the buildings connected and belonging therewith, and the land under and adjoining the same, situated on M. De above described in Wolston. Boston.

ns and conditions made known at the time

For further particulars amply to MARY W. EATON, Administratrix, or W.M. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, Nov. 18, 1804.

WOOD & TIMBER A HICTERICDING

ON MONDAY, the 4th day of December next, at the Wood and Timber standing on 7 acres of land, situated in East Woburn, on Pine street, near the fl. & L. Railroad Watering Statuo, and is about 14 miles to Stoneham. The wood is of a large growth of Oak and Pine-second to none for quality.

Wheelwrights use.
Access good at all seasons.
Access good at all seasons.
By order of MICAH WILLIAMS
W.H., WINN, Jr., Auct.
P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will take place
the next fair day at the same hour.
Weburn, November 11th, 1854.

To the Hon. Board of County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

Miss Cecilia LeBaron Mardoch!
Who has just arrived from New York, where her songs

The undersigned, legal voters of the town of Woharn, respectfully inition your Hon. Board for a new highway from the nighway which leads from Wobarn. Leave the to Kendall's Mills, and all in Wobarn—commencing at or near the land of Luther A. Fowle, running a wester to the road which leads from Cambridge street of Middlesex Turnpike in Leavington, ending at a point at or near the land of Luther Leavington, ending at a point at or near the land of heirs of Abel Peirce, in Wobarn, And to after the remainder of said highway from supplied at Pippy's Blook Store, Wobarn, and at Dr. Vongunnan's, Winchester. Price 15 cents.

Nobarn, Oct. 16th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Copy of petition and ord Attest: M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.
A copy, attest: LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

N. D. V. Taylor & Company,

N. D. V. Taylor, Henry Currier.

Wm. Pearce, Plumber. 35 Congress Street. Boston, Mass., and 28 Market Square, Portland, Maine. FORCE Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Plumbing Work and Water Fixtures of every description, executed in the best manner, in every part of the Union, with despatch.

HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER, NVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Woburn

HATS & CAPS, f his own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to usiness, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call

Steam Power and Room to Let. nov4-5w-r

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!

INCURS & CUPFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jensel, Mountain Marten and Jensel, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten And Indiana Fitch, Fancy Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

H As recently commenced business in his old star MAIN STREET, South Reading, whe will constantly be found a large and varied asserting WEST NDLA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions instruct, and will supply families with their Groceri

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assortment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READLY, on each terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and FANCY GOODS. Additions are nade almost daily to the stock, and always selected by hunself with special care, and a desire to meet the wants and taster of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and give to the purchaser the advantage of a large experience and netword, and including the control of the community.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be und an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of W. G. SKINNER &c. Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the business will be continued by Wm. G. SKINNER, W. G. SKINNER, N. P. COLBURN.

South Reading, Nov. 18, 1854.

Shoe and Harness Maker's AL WW MI SES

JAMES F. WOODWARD,

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

To Awl blades of every description made to order.

None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rouncy, 25 ff. W CD E H C D H Co M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inhab, itants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Manual Mechanic streets, where he is prepared to attend to

Boots and Shoes, e and at short notice. South Reading, May 6, 1854.—•6

CENTRAL HOUSE.

THE Subscriber has just opened and tastefully fitted up the above HOTEL, at Woburn Centre, and is pre-pared to accommodate permanent and transient BOARDERS in comfortable style and on satisfacto-CYRUS TAY.

REMOVAL. NEW STORE and NEW GOODS. THE subscriber would inform his friends and enstomers, that he has removed his stock of goods to the

NEW STORE, re he will be pleased to show them as good an as

CLOTHING. and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS.

MIRROR

North and South America! VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

LIVERY STABLE!

Goop STABLING and careful attendance for board-

E. A. CRAWFORD. NEW & FASHIONABLE

READY MADE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

J. W. HAMMOND Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

F DR E I GN F R U I T S,
Grages, Figs., Dates, Fiberts, Dates, Roisins, Prunes, Almonds, Coca Nuts.

AND COMMISSION DEALERS IN

D O M E S T I C PRODUCE,
Nos. 13 & 15 Merchant's Row, Boston.

N. D. V. Taylor,

Men's Under Costs., Selon 1850.

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Men's Jackets...\$1,50 to \$4,50
Vgsrs—Double, half double and single
breasted, made from Velvetg-Sain, Valencia, Lasting, Figured Silk, and cloth
of all kinds...\$1,00 to \$6,90

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Particular attention will be paid to this department and every article made in a thorough manner, and will be sold Chrar for cash.

South Rending Advertisements. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS. READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dr. H. GOODRICH

Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics, Stonebam, Nov. 11, 1854.

JUST RECEIVED,

Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehan

T. O. RICHARDSON,

APOTHECARY,

Main St., Stoneham. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemical Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet and Fancy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Dier.
Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Rall, Jackson
bert, Williams' Atwood, Langley and Jacwett's B
Howard's Cameer and Canker Syrner, Mortiner's
Cordral and Blood Purifier, Mortimer's Bleenn's C
and Blood Purifier; Woodworth's Sarsparrila; its
Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Vegetable Pulmonary Ba
Roger's Syrne Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua
an's Pulmonie Wafers; Pitch Lozonge, Russia'

S. C. SWEETSER,

VOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorefitted his well-known saloon for the accommodate public generally; and thankful for past favor page by strict attention to satisfy those who may in a call.

The Great Standard Remedy for

IRA H. BICKFORD & CO.,

72 & 74 TREMONT STREET, Formerly of the old stand of S. S. Hou

Bonnet Ribbons,

CAP RIBBONS,

EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

Velvet Trimmings of every Description, Black silks.

ALSO, -A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WHOLESAEE AND RETAIL,

Boston.

CARPETINGS.

Fall Goods.
C ENTS' Calf Button Congres Shoes, TT brand, thick of sole. Just seceived and tor sale at A. ROUNDY.

of at April 1, 1854.

Stoneliam, Nov. 4, 1854.

neham, Nov. 4.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

World respectfully inform the public that he is permanently located in Stoneham, where he will be happy to attend upon all who. may require his services. Dr. G has held 14 years of successful practice, of which the best of reference can be given. His great success in al cases, both chronic and acute, is without a parallel. Be ing conversant with all the diseases of this climate, he feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in al cases. Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goops : good assertment of Ladies', Gents, Misses and Chidren's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell a cheap as ever and always as cheap as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by baving a true tatement of the case. Calis out of town promptly attended to, personally or there wise, as may be directed. Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and even, according to the diseases and consutution of the attent.

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING. Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to tended names. Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price than about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam agines and large darnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marin Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al servec to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. Hi residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S B. White. chester, September 10, 1853.

DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building,

Perfumery, Personners, Newspapers,
Dye Stuffs, Fancy Good
michiga all the recently introduced and warranted pur ing all the recently introduced preparations.

Particular attention given to

PRESCRIPTIONS.

Medicines dispensed at his residence, during

ours of Night and Sundays. hester, Mass., April 1, 1854. ytf bt Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments of the Subscribers at very low a with the privilege of making their selections from tware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Bost

Winchester, pril 8, 1854-tf John G. Usher, C RTEFUL repart tavors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say to the critizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may be found at his old stand, Loceum Building, where he is offer his friends a general assortment of

Dry and Furnishing Goods, Sewhere. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

John C. Roberts,

House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos-n, gives his-personal attention to graining, in imitation all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of Hairkussi.

Har sexscas—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Bosten;
Har sexscas—W. Emercille; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malein; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL. West India Goods and Groceries,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester. April 1, 1854

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn vand vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WINTER STOCK and is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms. AUGUSTUS R') UNDY.
Corner Main and R. R. streets.

M. TEARE, MILLINARY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore and ans just purchased in Boston the largest and most plendid stock of Millanger Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hossiery, and a thousand other articles too numerour to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Srady Made Dress Caps, alway on had.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Presseed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE. ocf 18

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CONSTANTLY on hand, the best I ce Creams, Plum
Fancy Cakes, Pastry and Confectionary. Parties
supplied, in addition to the above articles, with Frozen
Shorbert, Jelly Blanc Mange, and Table Ornaments.
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Gardia Carria dated as will board.

BUOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

FERNY L. DAGGET,

FERS a large and complete assortment of BOOTS,

SHOES and RUBBERS, adapted to the FALL

TR VDE. Also—SOLE LEATHER, and Goods of every description wanted by Shoe Manufacturers, at the lowest price for cash.

25 Kiby, opposite Central St., BOSTON. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

WALTER A. TAYLOR & CO. FRUIT DEALERS, 9 & 11 1-2 Merchants Row, BOSTON.

Corner of Harrison Avenue & Beech St., Restor H.F. Genners, John Orvin,

BROWN & ALLEN, FURNISHING GOODS. Plane Forte Makers,

Every variety of under garments, together with a general assortment of Shitts, Bosonas, Collars, Neckties Neckerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Mittens, &c.

Hayneard Block, 354 Washington st., OUR PIANO FORTES are distinguished for purity and evenuess of tone, fine clastic action, and all tens, &c.

DISEASED SPINES CURED, Fancy Goods Warehouse. AND LAMENESS IN GENERAL Dr. S. C. Hewett, 25 Rowe Street, AS been in the practice for 30 years, in Bostonstates, comiss,
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The state of the service of the bowels, would not organs of generation services of the bowels, would not organs of generation services of the bowels, would not organs of generation services and wellings; and all discisses of the bowels. Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas, in Invite the attention of Purchasers to their large Stock per variety.

PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMRS,

wn manufacture, and hopes by good attention to s, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call only provided the state of the state

N. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

WANTED. N Reading, IN the village or OUT of the village BOARD for a gentleman, wife and child.

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. DELAINES.

SUPERIOR quality Mustin Delaines, at 10 and 12 cents per yard, for salt of FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to sell for 61 L. PUTNAM.

014-3t NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS
for sale by
Stoneham, Nov. 4.

L. PHTNAM. Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS,
Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the
day, among which may be found, the eclebrated
Ager's Cherry Pecderat, Wistay's Balsam Will
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Swap, Reed's
Pulmonary, Holits Batin of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do, Massary's do,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodward's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters, Ager,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Pills
Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Matual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverholl Mottool, at
Haverhill, Mass.; and Bamilton, at Salem, Mass.,
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.
Reading, April 1 1251, COOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham.

Volld respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone

Note of the state of

T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Bailine Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Paylor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. As , Tin, Japanet, Brittania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Register, Ash and Boller Dors, Oven Months, Coal Heesen, Cook State, Coal Heesen, Selves, Brishes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Good self at an establishment are of the first payling and the state of the payling and the payling and the payling and the payling and payling an

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

L. GOVE'S Fowle's Block, Woburn Centre.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Vegetable Pulm orary Balsam. Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods,

THIS STOCK has been selected with "HIS STOCK has been selected with great care, both as regards Style and Quality, and with special reference to the wants of this community. Our store has been fitted up particularly for the accommodation of the Ladies. While buying and selling as we do for CASH ONLY, we are crabled to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. On account of the hardness of the times, we are determined to sell every article at its nowest ermined to sell every article at its nowest we invite the LADIES of Woburn and

Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854.

GENTLEMEN!

Have just received from New York Auction, a Large and

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, Hoisery and Gloves, Muslin Handkfs., Curtain Muslins, Black & Colored which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goods
PHILIP TEARE, Tailor,
Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf

SAMPSON & CAPEN, Wholesale Gicceis, FALL DRESS GOODS,

THE ORIGINAL Dr. S. T. Bleming hofts, the Hindian Native Playsician, would inform the inhabitants of Beston and ver niry, that he will open his new office at the store on the North East corner of Combridge and Chamber Sts., October 9th, where he would be happy to wait on his old friends and the public generally, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. Ladies can rousult a Fernale Physician on the above days. Don't Striget the place. Medicine may be bought any day during the week.

For Sale.

LONG BOOTS. BEAMSTER BOOTS.

> A. ROUNDY. LAMPLIGHTER. 65,000

Published in 5 Months. JOSIAH BEARD,

HOWARD HOUSE, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,

Corner of Howard and Stoddard Streets, (opposite howard athen eum.) BOSTON.
PETER A. SINNOTT, Proprie
N. B. Meals served at all hours, and sent to a
co of extra charge. e of extra charge, An Ordinary will be served every day at 2 P. M.

EAVES & FAIRBANKS. STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
No. 136 Washington Street, Importers of English and French Writing Parchasetts and Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 2c-5w1

Beading, April 1 1854.

STOVES

AREADING, MASS.,

HAS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
H Poster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hate, Caps, and a great variety or
Gentlement's Purnishing Goods,
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen

Notice Extraordinary! NEW FALL GOODS!

IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY. IT is recommended by Rev. Dr. Ly man Beecher, late President of

> eighboring towns to give us a call and see if these things are so.

SHIP CHANDLERY, Sc., BOSTON. Brabes al A see Bo Store opposite Tremont House,

WOOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Pain ed Carpets, in new styles and great variety, for sales at WM. WOODBERRY'S. In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a shop and Barn, with half an acre of land. The above is pleasantly simulated on Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable fruit rees and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE.—About three acres of land situated in the edge of Barlington containing a land situated in the edge of Barlington containing a large number of young and thrifty trees. Terms easy, Inqure of W. B. PERKINS, at the store of Nichols, Winn & Co., or of AMOS ADAMS on the premies.

### POETRY.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

LINES,

The laughter of the drunkard !

The saughter of the drunsard:
It ringed in my ear
Like a strain of hellish music—,
So full of dread and fear.
It brings such bitter feelings,
That, in the silent hour,
I cannot direct if four me,
Such is its awful power.

The laughter of the drunkard!
"Tis the saddest sound I know
Like the shouting of the bondma
It only speaks of woe!

It tells me of a soul decayed; Of God-like reason fled;
That memory and sense are gone,
And self respect are dead!

The laughter of the drunkard!
What scenes of dark despair
It bringeth on the faithful wife
And children of his care.
He, who once looked so lovingly,
And knelt with them in prayer,

Now laughs to scorn the joys of home, And breaths out curses there! The laughter of the drunkard!

Great God! be thou my friend,
And save me from the drunkard's m
And from the drunkard's end! Incline my feet to wisdoms way And keep my soul from shame!
And while my thoughts and being last,
I'll bless-thy glorious name!
P.
necood. So. Reading, Nov. 1854.

#### WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS OMMITTED LAST WEEK.

Dean Mehitable, d. John and Mehitable, b. Dean Mehitable, d. John and Mehitable, d.

June 1.

Richardson Sarah Bacon, d. Oliver and Abigail, b. Sept. 10.

Barnard Nathan Simonds, s. Simon and Lucy b. June 2.

Buckman Alvah, s. Willis and Delia, b. Sept. 12.

Hosmer Mary Jane, d. Christopher P. snd Nancy, b. Dec. 29.

Live as you mean to die.

The Stuttering Poet.—On board of a Nantucket wholeship, which was cruising several years since on the Pacific, there was a character whose humors, actions and remarks were the Nancy, b. Dec. 29.

Symmes Betsy Chickering, d. Joseph B. and
Lydia, b. Apr. 15.

Thompson Abijah, s. Charles and Mary, b.

May 22.

Behadra translation of a poet withal, and was besides afflicted with an im-

Mary, b. Feb. 7.

Fowle Oliver Richardson, s. John and Eleadent, and, in the greatest trepidation. Teel Lafayette, s. Joseph and Hepzibeth, b. rushed to the cabin companion-way, and July 16. July 16.

Wyman William Reed, s. Oliver and Nancy, b. July 27.

Reed Eleanor d. Ebenezer and Eleanor, born Sept. 8.

Davis Lucy Bond, d. Joshua and Margaret, b.

Davis Lucy Bond, d. Joshua and Margaret, b.

hitable b. May 13.

Richardson James Cushing, s. Benjamin B.
and Abigail, b. Apr. 3.

Richardson John, s. Abel 5th and Mary, born
Aug. 10.

Wee, to are the captain, "i you can't say it, sing it—you fool!"

"Be-be-be-be—

Overboard is Barnabus. Aug. 10. Eaton Marcus, s. Joseph and Mary T. b. Sept.

Martin Lennuel Porter, s. William and Ance, b. July 20.

Tidd Samuel, s. Samuel B. and Hannah, b. overboard struggling for his life. Sept 30.

Johnson Zelenda Dearborn, d. Levi and Ruth

June 1. Piersons Willard Jones, d. Aezekiah and Sal-

### MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Jonathan Tidd Jr. to Cynthia Eames, both of imagined than des Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Jan.

Same resin may be used for weeks.

Isaac Eastman of Concord N. II. to Abigail
Tay of Woburn, m. by Samuel Thompson
Esq. Feb. 14.

Ebenezer Tidd, to Hannah Thompson, both of
Woburn, m. by Samuel Thompson Esq.

Anr. 27.

Same resin may be used for weeks.

Good qualities, like great abilities,
are incomprehensible and inconceivable
to such as are deprived of them.

WM. P. TENNY & CO.

Apr. 27.

mos Hill, to Sarah Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, January 17.

18 ABLE OAD BEALL,

Never be afraid of catching cold from a shower of curls.

WM. P. TENNY & CO.

RABLE OAD BEALL,

Haymarket Square, Boston,

Benjamin B. Richardson to Sarah Bond Davis both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering May 21.

Caleb Richardson to Polly Parker, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering June 11.

tephen Nichols to Abigail Tidd, of Woburn, m. ty Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 31.

No professional man lives so much from hand to mouth as a dentist.

#### OUR OLIO.

"Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ENGLISH PROVERBS

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn. Wit is a fine thing in a wise man's

Speak not of my debts unless you mean to pay them. He who gives wisely, sells to advan-

Go not to hell for company.

Always refuse the advice which passion gives. Bear and forbear is short and good

philosophy. Set out wisely at first; custom will make every virtue more easy and plea-

sant than any vice can be. of a man's own reason over his pas-

Cheer up, God is still whom he was. Better spare at the brim than at the

Suspicion is the virtue of a coward.

To give and to keep there is need of A man never surfeits of too much

Wit once bought is worth wit twice

Lydia, b. Apr. 15.

Thompson Abijah, s. Charles and Mary, b.
May 22.

Richardson Jerusha, d. Samuel and Satah, b.
Sept. 30.

Reed Jacob, s. Jacob and Desire, born April
S.

Dexter George Stillman, s. George B. and
Mary, b. Feb. 7. July 4.
Richardson Sally, d. Samuel T. Jr. and Mohitable b. May 13.
Richardson Lore (Well, "roared the captain, "if

And half a mile astern of us!'

at last shouted he, and capered round Richardson Wyman Baldwin, s Wyman and the deck like a mad man, to the no Mary C. b. Dec. 8.

Lemuel Porter. s. William and Alice, withstanding they felt that a man was ten

Johnson Zelenda Dearborn, d. Levi and Ruth
b. Jan 14.

Emerson William Lo.ing, s. Loring and Tryphenia P. b. Aug. 25.

Thayer George Augustus, s. Joel F. and
Charlotte, b. Oct. 19.

Allen Sarah Merril. d. George C. and Lois. b.
b. June 27.

Johnson David Warren, s. Eziekiel and Hannah. b. Dec. 11. Wood James Winchel, s. William and Hannah, b. Apr. 1.

Richardson Adaine Annette, d. Zachariah & Esther, b. Aug. 23.

Beers Sarah Isadella, d. William and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 15.

Grammar Samuel Aspinwall, s. William and Narcy, b. Jan. 9.

Beers Jonna Richardson, d. Joseph W. and Jershah, b. Feb. 3.

Richardson Nelson Warran. Beers Sarah Isadella, d. William and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 15.

Grammar Samuel Aspinwall, s. William and Narcy, b. Jan. 9.

Beers Joanna Richardson, d. Joseph W. and Jerusha, b. Feb. 3.

Richardson Welson Warren, s. Warren and Beulah, b. Sept 22.

"Very true," said Mr. Webster, is nounted, remarked—"Toung ana, that is one of the most interresting speeches is one of the most interresting speeches is one of the most interresting speeches if conductor, "all speeches are good in which the speaker and the hearer heartily sympathize."

"Very true," said Mr. Webster,

Richardson Nelson Warren, s. Warren and Beulah, b. Sept 22.

Tay Harriet Wyman, d. Oliver and Joanna, b. June 13.

Ames Robert Erskin, s. Roqert and Sarah, b. July 15.

Ames Willam, s. Jacob and Mary Ann, born June 1.

Tay Harriet Wyman, d. Oliver and Joanna, b. derived the heart heartily sympathize."

"Very true," said Mr. Webster, "and I have always noticed that those speeches are always considered best which are finished in good season for dinner."—Times.

July 15.

Ames Robert Erskin, s. Roqert and Sarah, b. July 15.

Ames Robert Erskin, s. Jacob and Mary Ann, born June 1.

PRIZE ESSAY ON INDEPENDENCE. ly, b. Dec. 14.

PRIZE ESSAY ON INDEPENDENCE.—
ames Augustss, s. Luke and Rachel, b.
This being, says a western editor, the

Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Peb.
26.
Elijah Wyman to Esther Eames, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Apr. 24.
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Veiled the earth's calm bosom o'er,
Came a young child, faint and weary,
Tapping at a cottage door;
"Wandering through the winding wood-paths,
My worn feet too long have been,
Let me in, O, gentle mother,

Years passed on,—his eager spirit Gladly watched the fleeting hours; "I will be a child no longer, Finding bliss in birds and flowers; will be a true burse, pressure; I will join their merry din; Let me in to joy and gladness, Let me in!"

Years sped on—yet vainly yearning, Murmuring still the restless heart— "I am tired of heartless folly, Let the glittering cheat depart; I have found in worldly pleasure

Still lie owned the restless heart I am tired of love's soft durance, Sweet-voiced syren we must part I will gain a laurel chaplet, And a world's applause will win; Let me in lo fame and glory, Let me in!"

Nought to happiness akin, Let me in to love's warm presence,

Years fled on,—the restless spirit
Never found the bliss it sought;
Answered hopes and granted blessings
Only new aspirings brought;
"I am tired of earth's vain glory,
I am tired of grief and sin, Let me in to rest eternal,

Let me in !"

Thus the unquiet, yearning spirit, Taunted by a vague unrest, Knocks and calls at every gateway, In a vain and fruitless quest;
Ever striving some new blessing,
Some new happiness to win,
At some portal ever saying,
"Let me in!"

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name I've forgotten, who set out to join got eyes—I found her, amusing herself pretty much as you see her now, with bits of chips, at the corner of a ship yard! How the creature had lived, I her relatives, and then, as she believed,

dear mother's smile! Listen, now, to the story of a child to whom He never heart was wrung at sending her blind, gave eyes to look upon any of these brother in America had written, telling

how happens she to be alone on the wide world of waters?"

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"Oh, beautiful America! the Amer-

"Mittie Wythe Hamilton," lisped the child, who had already found her way back to her bit of rope, and sat against the ship's railing, tossing up her hands at every new dash of spray. "I was named for uncle Wythe, and he told

thankfulness from morning until night! place, a large fox squirrel crossed the Oh, dear blind Mittie never more—hap-

A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

yard! How the creature had lived, I can't say. I'll believe shipmate there's a God in the sky, who, as she says, keeps watch over children, if he don't over us grown up sinners! It seems she had never-wanted for a berth nor a mess.

"I want to go to New York," she would say to every stranger who spoke to her. I could'nt have left the little thing—but I don't know where I'm taking her. If I can't anchor her safely, I'll keep her for first mate of the Down; hey, sea bird?"

her relatives, and then, as she believed, to lay her bones in the tomb of her kind as a proprietor of a "show," which to lay her bones in the tomb of her kind as a lay we had seen the day previous in the camp. When he had got near them, he approached stealthly, and ance consisted of feasts of legerdemain and balancing by Joe Pentland; plate-tivity, for the first time in twenty years.

"Oh, God! could I see all my children before I die!" she faltered.

I pass over the scene of her landing, to her. If I can't anchor her safe-ly, I'll keep her for first mate of the Down; hey, sea bird?"

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er was led to search the catalogues of soon passed into my possession, under stopped, and throwing himself on his various institutions for the blind; long a vase and through the little trap-door knees, begged for life. The Indian,

though half frightened, half astonishing at the State Asylum of New York, her dead, and then began carefully to creep towards the outstretched hand. He lifted her to his lap and kissed her cortain the state of the total lips.

"Whose little girl are you," he in quired.

"I'm nobody's little girl," she replied, in a touching tone. "Only God takes care of me—and sometimes Capt.

"How, where is your mamma?"

"How, where is your mamma?"

"Mamma is in Burampooter, Pin her a tar or lold down her toeks. "I'm group and faith falter of the hother's large hounded slittle girl any more," here a tar or lold down her down of the world, and she sought out a corner to work, and buried in a sort of reveries unche's little girl. But New York, so said, "to be unche's little girl," she said, "to be unche's little girl, and the superintendent particularly out will soon see your uncle."

"You have the see sir," she said softly, Mr. L. started, and looked down in the round out her history, and you will soon see your uncle."

"You have to little girl any more," here a care and the superintendent particularly out will soon see your uncle."

"You have to revere the and uncled with the soul could never look!"

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the ship's railing, tossing up her hands at every new dash of spray. "I was named for uncle Wythe, and he told mamma to send me." Her face cloud-grain in the sunshine.

"Poor blind pet! so far as I can make out her story from one thing and another, she is the child of missionaries in India. Poor creatures, they could not bring her over themselves, and I dady in deep mourning, with traces of the rinto charge of an English lady, name I've forgotten, who set out to join

the ship's railing, tossing up her hands at every new dash of spray. "I was perfumes and sounds about her, and to the wanderer Mittie! How she comforted her mother's heart, making her oven forget to sorrow that she had another. We had to a blind child, in her joy at feeling that with desperate hostile warriors. Vivalla as usual, was all coarage; saying, "he only hoped he should see some of the came back to her spirit. The dear blind child was the joy of the house. I her child reast upon her cheeks. Her children then the charge of an English lady, name I've forgotten, who set out to join

"Oh, beautiful America! the Amer-"

"I was find herself on a soft couch, with strange to the wanderer Mittie! How whe comforted her mother's heart, making her octeant forget to sorrow that she had a blind child, in her joy at feeling that with desperate hostile warriors. Vivalla as usual, was all coarage; saying, "he only hoped he should see some of the came back to her spirit. The dear blind child was the joy of the house. How could anybody cherish a feeling of discontent or pevishness, when that clumg about her, with wonder in their glad voice was pouring out its songs of the house. When we had to blind child, in her joy at feeling that the road, as it was said to be infested with desperate hostile warriors. Vivalla as usual, was all coarage; saying, "he only hoped he should see some of the came blind child was the joy of the house. How could anybody cherish a feeling that the courageous Vivalla, we informed the mother is heart, and the wanderer Mittie! How sort name I've forgotten, who set out to join her husband, somewhere in Canada. But she sickened and died before the bark Sally reached England, and the poor thing was left friendless and hopeless. What the captain and mate of the Sally were thinking of, I don't know; but they put the child on dry land, with the balance of the passengers, and set sail without so much as looking up a New York packet. Alone in Liverpool, and it's no place for a blind mithout so much as looking up a New York packet. Alone in Liverpool, and it's no place for a blind mother answered neither. Her heart was too full. She had gone from that spot eyes—I found her, amusing herself ed feathers, he shouldered a musket and followed the track of Vivalla and his In 1836, I was travelling in the South party, looking as much like a real Insa a proprietor of a "show," which dian as any we had seen the day pre-

In a vain and fruites quest.
Ever striving some new bissing,
Some new happiness to win,—
At some portal ever saying,

"Let me in!"

Portland Transcript.

SELECT TALE.

MITTIE THE BLIND CHILD.

INY MARY INVING.

Did you ever thank God for your cycs, dear chikiren? Those two bright, elevr, happy eyes, that He has given be believed by the properties wing, and found it she had been brought here, she had earn of the rainbow, and the sweetness of your dear mother's smile! Listen, now, to the story of a child to whom He never have falled from her arms! But her years the way and of these parts of the rainbow, and the sweetness of your dear mother's smile! Listen, now, to the story of a child to whom He never have reached the same rout, but the affirmed to make the follidren found in America city customs and sights; for I must hasten to the clid could any one morning in a sasistant, preparatory to the magging than America city customs and sights; for I must hasten to the clid my lower of my size, but the cholers to one expression. "The one of the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression." The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression. "The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression." The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression. "The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression." The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression. "The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression." The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression. "The other to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression." The bother to the pale lady, one morning in answer to some expression. "It can't anchor her sale."

"It kis limp for first mate of the down to the salignity and adights; for I must hasten to the call thansformations presented to the special transformations presented to the same transformations presented to the same transformations presented to the same transformations

end windows, through which the soul could never look!

"Mittle! hey, Mittle!" called a bluff voice, as the captain's varnished hat appeared from behind the mast. "Eh, birdie, what new nest have you found!" With a start and a bound, Mittle imped into his rough arms, and laid her theek upon the shoulder of his shaggy coat sleeve.

"So-ho, shipmate," continued to bis English home—and shangy coat sleeve.

"So-ho, shipmate," continued the captain, addressing Mr. L., "you are aloft at last. Nothing like a stiff nor was well educated in all that the towns to show anypens she to be alone on the wide world of waters?"

"But this little girl, Captain L.—, how happens she to be alone on the wide world of of waters?"

"Can't say," returned the captain, addressing Mr. Lampens and loud to find the mast of the world and immersed in its busy cares. Having soke," she faltered.

"Met Hamilton"—but he stopped, whet he stopped, sprang from her position, and throwing shrang from her position, and th

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1454.

ious places in society, and shed a lus-Examination of the Grammar School, for their children. under the efficient management of Mr. Jameson, took place on Friday the 24th inst. We snatched a few moments from other avocations to attend, and had just began to enjoy ourselves when our "imp" found us out, with the everlasting cry of "more copy sir." We had to leave. While we were present classes in Arithmetic, Geography, reading and spelling were examined, and they evinced a thoroughness of study and readiness of reply which was as pleasing to the visitors as

On Saturday the examination of the High School took place in the Grammar School building. The pupils un- great superiority with which civilization derwent a close and strict examination. and acquitted themselves in a manner so creditable as to draw forth the highest encomiums from Prof. Crosby, of Dartmouth College, and expressions of praise from many visitors. The study of the classics, geometry, trigonometry, algebra, geography, arithmetic and composition, many of the pupils showed themselves perfect in; if we made any exception it would be in favor of the class in geometry. At the conclusion of the Examination Prof. Crosby addressed the school, in a speech of some ten minutes length, expressed the high degree of satisfaction he felt, not only at the efficiency exhibited by the pupils severance and punctuallity which was most creditable; and complimented Mr. usual on such occasions. But we were glad to see the ladies there; they were just in the place they ought to be. anxious care of the mother that the first germs are implanted in the youthful likely to flourish. The previous preparespecially her province.

The examination at the Warren ly made up our mind to attend, but the stance" it is invested, it is still the fearfully prolific, occured in Boston fates conspired against us, and we were same. No! What we should wish to denied this enjoyment. A gentleman, ascertain is, what the Indian really and 24th instant. The steamer Ocean left the following :-

the room was crowded with interested The reading was good, and cattractive. Many of the sethe music attractive. not '76. The representation should have been that of a decrepit old man, venerable and serious, commenting on the improvement and boasted progress of the present age, and giving considerate advice on "Know Nothingism" and advanced civilization would effect our the water selection of the fears expressed by Prof. Shedd before the Woburn Lyceum, that our advanced civilization would effect our from the Hon. Charles Sumn and "oyster shell bonnets." on the contrary that of a regular raw- ruin,

Middlesex Journal. boned Jonathan, with sentiments and manners the spirit of '76 never gave birth to. It did not accord with the birth to. It did not accord with the harmonies of the occasion. After sing-The past has been a week of much interest and excitement with teachers, pupils, parents and all interested in our schools; and who is not interested in training up the youth of the contraction. pupils, parents and all interested in our schools; and who is not interested in training up the youth of the country, that they may fill with credit their various places in society, and shed a lustre on their day and generation? The presents many attractions to parents desirous of securing a good education

A company of Indians, called the Monasco Troupe, with a Mr. Red Jacket for their chief, have been exhibiting this week in the Town Hall, Woburn, a variety of feats in Indian agility and scenes in Indian life, Many of our citizens have witnessed their exhibitions and been pleased for the moment with the dexterity of the Indian and the romance and minature resemblance of his forest life. While viewing their day, and subsequently while endeavoring to draw one of them into conversation, we were forcibly struck at the invests our nature, and regretted that we had not the Indian account of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, and their subsequent acting and doings.

Physically speaking, the advantages were on the side of the Red Man : to the full as strong, more active, better able to endure privations and undergo fatigue; endowed with what, to the European, must have appeared a superhuman skill in threading an unseen path through trackless wilds; could he have foreseen that his race was destined to utter extermination, its very name and language lost, and a broad highway made from the rising to the setting of the sun through the hunting grounds the British Government and prophetic from any at the efficiency exhibited by the pupils of his fathers, he would doubtless have of the British Government and but at the proof that their studies had been pursued with an earnestness, perhave gone by before this great change had taken place. Unfortunately, this with less interruption, than anybody at all Stone, under whose able management superiority is as powerful for evil as conversant with military matters had a right conversant with military matters had a right waterman's faithful and eloquent Minthings, went far beyond them, as the conflict of nations in Europe at the There is no topic upon which woman requires to have more correct ideas than that of education. It is by the fond and count transmitted - not through the mind, and how careful ought she to be means of the pen and press. Had we and time will test its accuracy. I do not enthat those are of a wholesome sort and the Indian account, it might tell a dif- tertain the shadow of a doubt but that the Republican principles and institutions ation of the soil, and the eradication of mation we should care to have. War those weeds of vice and folly, which, and its results are ever the same; the lated, and this too, will be accomplished." without due care and unceasing labor to circumstances only differ. Its tale is prevent them, will spring up and check soon told: rapine, murder, every vice the growth of whatever is sown, is most that ever did or ever can degrade and debase our nature, are called into action. and it matters not how it is guilded or Academy on Tuesday last, we had ful- with what "pride, pomp and circum-

spectators. The examination was very creditable both to teachers and pupils, er, living monster cance, that first flames to the boat. The greatest constitution personal gave general satisfaction to the visitors. The instructors gave proof ever, is lost. And why? Alas! they and gave general satisfaction to the visitors. The instructors gave proof that they do not labor merely for hire, that they do not labor merely for hire, knew nothing of the mysterious method in the saloon at the time of the collismental and moral improvement of their of transmitting facts and thoughts by sion; many of them leaped overboard, Reading and Stoneham. mental and moral improvement of their scholars, with a true interest, and even enthusiasm in their work. This a reed or quill. Could they have done vailed upon to stick by the burning even enthusiasm in their work. The regimen of the even this what a curious fund of knowl-vessel till relief should arrive. The school was excellent, and showed that edge would have been accessible to us. Canada immediately came to anchor the teachers understood the art of gov- This ought to induce us to prize high- and sent her boats to the rescue of the ernment. The examination of the class in arithmetic (Greenleaf) was one of the best both on the part of the ly placed within our reach. We are steamer; the Forest City came up and of the best both on the part of the principal (Mr. Ladd) and the pupils, it has ever been our lot to witness. The questions (during a long examination without any reference to the text-book) were rapid, clear and conclusive, and the answers correctly and quickly given try; tunnels underneath rivers; tububack and sent her boats to their relief, has been left at the Woburn Book Store clear and conclusive, and Think! Steam; electricity; chemis- saved; the steamer Boston also put on the part of the young lar iron bridges, suspended at an im- as did other vessels in the vicinity. for sale. mense height over arms of the sea; Three lives have been sacrificed by the music attractive. Many of the se-lected parts to be spoken were well de-sending a telegraphic message a thou-this infortunate accident, a man, a woand the original composition sand miles in one second and receiving man and a child, whose bodies were livered; and the original composition sand miles in one second and receiving showed thought and correct moral sentiments. The yaledictory especially and receiving the blowing ships to the forest day evening last. The Rev. John Pierday evening last. The get real pain gratis. They have sported fine the forest day evening last. The get real pain gratis. They have sported fine day evening last. The receiving sent and miles in one second and receiving get real pain gratis. They have sported fine day evening last. They have sported fine day evening last. The receiving sent and miles in one second and receiving get real pain gratis. They have sported fine day evening last. The sickness of the body may lowers. 3d, We learn the chief theme of the valedictory especially and rocks to pieces at the bottom of the long much and rocks to pieces at th was pertinent and happy, doing much credit both to the speaker and composer.

A few remarks from the last survivor of '76" was a failure everyway. It was young America that spoke and not '76. The representation should excite admiration or surprise. Humani-

European News.

The arrival of the Steamship Africa at New York, on Wednesday afternoon, brings additional important intelligence from the seat of European warfare. A pause in hostilities before Sevastopol has taken place by mutual consent, and reinforcements are loudly called for both by the besiegers and the besieged, preparatory to storming the great fortress. In addition to the fearful carnage on the field of battle, disease in various forms is carrying off numbers of the Russian forces and inhabitants of Sevastopol. Fevers of the most malignant type, caused by the vast number of unburied bodies, which were lying about in all directions in a putrified state, is as a pestilential plague in the Russian camp. The red hot shot fired into Sevastopol by the Allies was causing much destruction of life, and conflagrations were continually occurring. Every preparation was being made on the part of the Russians to repel the assault, which it is expected would take place about the 7th. It is computed that the whole it was creditable to the teacher and putributed from the ships, now before Setributed from the ships, now before Sevastopol, numbers 100,000 rank and tending but chaste and beautiful monufile. ere this been engaged in the hot conflict which shall decide the fall of Se-

vastopol, and though the next European mail will bring us intelligence of a carnage and of a slaughter of human life, perhaps unparalleled in the annals of war, yet we feel confident that victory will crown the efforts of the brave allies who so freely pour out their life-blood for the protection of the week and down-trodden, as well as for the preservation of the peace of the nations of Europe of the nations of the seat, secured for him universal esteem.

"His rare intellectual endowments, combination of the protection of the week and down-with the place will not only not be taken but that the Allies themselves in all probability be annihilated. This is a hard dose to swallow for those who have immediate in John Bull and Bull and Bull and Bull and Bull and Europe of the nations of the Black Sea and the Allied Army and Fleet at Sevastopol, the best information received indicates that the place will not only not be taken but that the Allies themselves in all probability be annihilated. This is a hard dose to swallow for those who have immediate and the Bull and Bu of the peace of the nations of Europe. The Editor of the New York Courier & but an act of tardy justice. Enquirer, Colonel Webb, who is now forty years had elapsed sine the much in London, writes home to that Journal lamented death of this distinguished a letter on the affairs of Europe, in servant of God. During this long period his remains had been mouldering in an ject by merely stating that out of thirty thought which occurs the following in defence of isolated, private tomb, widely separated sand English sent to Turkey, but sixteen thou

"The simple truth is, that the siege vastopol has progressed more rapidly and

heretofore has been simply an enfilading fire intended to cover and protect their approach- man still survives him, though in a dises; all of which have been successfully made tant town. Should she ever be able breach was effected and the city carried by assault within forty-eight hours thereafter ! uncertain channel of tradition, but by This, of course, is but an individual opinion,

We believe the prophecy will be fulfilled to the letter.

### Destruction of the Steamship Ocean.

harbor on the evening of Friday the

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

At a legal meeting of the Trustees of this Institution, held Nov. 28, 1854, it Matters and things in New York. was voted, that on and after January 1, 1855, five per cent interest be paid in-1855, five per cent interest be paid in-stead, of four per cent to depositors.

new and startling development of fraud, de-falcation, extravagance or carelessness, in the This new rate of interest will be an inducement for persons having money to from Wall st., from Railroad Conductors, enloan, to deposit it where it will be safe- gines and switch tenders, steam boilers and ly and profitably invested. The public are reminded, that inasmuch as no officer of the corporation, excepting the py social relations with his companions, Treasurer, has any compensation for his are equally shocked by the terribly beastly services, those whose money remains on conduct of demons in human shape, maddened deposit the requisite period, will receive

onsiderably more than five per cent.

The whole number of depositors to

stitution

REV. THOMAS WATERMAN. Near the Western Gate of the Wo-This immense force has doubtless ment of Italian marble, upon a granite base, bearing the following inscription:

"Rev. Thomas Waterman,

The erection of this monument was of the public grounds conseyears it had been felt that they ought lis and some fitting memorial reared

The venerable widow of Mr. Water-

His learning, his fervid oratory, his

piety, his eminent soundness in faith, and his earnest advocacy of the ferent tale. But this is not the infor-mation we should care to have. War must be driven out of the Crimea or annihi- face from the recollection of those who had knowledge of him during his brief residence in this town. Around the place where his ashes now rest, many a foot will linger, and many an eye gro moist and dreamy at the thought of what he was, and what he is-while Another of those marine disasters of from many a heart will go up the praywhich the present year has been so er, "Let me die the death of the right cous, and let my last end be like his.

however, who wields a ready pen, has truly was prior to the introduction of her dock at Boston at 5 o'clock, P. M., business in this world of close compefortunately come to our assistance, and European civilization; - to have the and was proceeding down the harbor in tition unless he advertises his wares furnishes the readers of the Journal with picture of his own mind painted by company with the Eastern State, Boston through the columns of the local newshimself — not the caricature handed and Forest City. When about twenty paper. Now is the time, therefore, to deem with specie their bills. I do not wish down by a revengeful enemy. We minutes out, the Ocean attempted to advertise; most of our merchants are to do these excellent institutions injustice or The annual examination of this Inwould fain become acquainted with their
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cross the bows of the British steamer getting in New Stock; the holidays
getting of stocks and real estate, but The annual examination of this Institution took place on the 28th inst., code of morals—their ideas of religional relationship of the British steamer getting in New Stock; the holidays code of morals—their ideas of religional relationship of the British steamer getting in New Stock; the holidays code of morals—their ideas of religional relationship of the British steamer getting in New Stock; the holidays are at hand, and the people want to unfortunately in the time of universal depresentations. ion — their philosophy,— above all, we struck the Ocean abaft the wheelhouse, know what it is you have on your ciation, when New York central stock is go- Moore, who so suddenly disappeared two the conversion of souls—W. H. Beecher; and Many of the trustees and should rejoice to know with certainty, staving a large hole in her side, and shelves that they want. So bring along ing down five per cent a week, and other stocks weeks since. The mayor and the police are should rejoice to know with certainty, staving a large hole in her side, and shelves that they want. So bring along ing down five per cent a week, and other stocks now investigating the matter." patrons of the Institution were present during the day, and in the afternoon flections were when they first sat eyes the room was crowded with interested.

Staving a large note in the state, and upsetting two stoves in which fires were burning, scattering the coals around class paper to put them in, and a large tion, fifty per cent is a fair estimate to be obtained for what is really worth double, and if on the immense self-propelled, or rath- the appartment and communicating the circulation, extending through the whole the hanks should cartinue their present line more

in Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin—delivered two very interesting ad-Thursday and Friday. The lectures with a view of disparaging the gentleman alwere well attended. Mr. Clark's book, luded to by any means, but merely to illushim and his brother while in slavery, legitimate result of the tinkering of our finan-

coming so common that they neither should sh NEW CHURCH AT SALEM .- The Congrega-

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. eeding day brings to light, so coal pits, axe factories and crumbling walts, and look upon man in what should be his hapby rum, tearing and nashing, making a pandimonium before their time. Scarcely are the affairs of the Ocean Bank

with its heavy fraud committed by its teller, this time is 353, whole amount deposi- sifted, when a similar one on the part of a ted \$5,549 13; of which sum \$364 53 similar officer in the American Exchange has been paid to depositors and for ex- Bank is brought to light, and to-day we are pences. The balance is safely invested. | told another error is detected in the National Bank. told another error is detected in the account It is to be hoped that all persons, especially children and young ladies, as well as others, will avail themselves of from the highest to the lowest, so that I am the advantages of this praise worthy institution.

in daily expectation of having my peniolder stitution.

The San some recess from my labour. A gentleman sitting half asleep in the Aster House yester-day, actually had his pocket picked of a gold day, actually had his pocket picked of a gold watch, but fortunately the robber was caught in the very act, and is now in the Tombs. One would suppose that that ancient individual who shall be nameless, would have enough to do on the borders of the Black Sea, among the Russians and Allies, without troubling himself with this part of our mundane sphere, but on the contrary, he seems so busy here that you would suppose him exclusively entry our would suppose him exclusively entry of the place of a gold watch. After clearing his spectacles, he commenced giving out the hymn prefacing it would suppose him exclusively entry our would suppose him exclusively entry of the glatest entry of the decision of the indges has not yet been made public, it is whispered in this vicinity. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Sale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Sale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark that the Yale was the victor. It is worthy of remark the the Alle was the victor. It is worthy of remark the the Alle was the victor. It is wort "Born in London, Dec. 31, 1774, where he cd. his education and was settled in the inistry. He was the Pastor of the Baptist that you would suppose him exclusively en-

Speaking of the Black Sea and the Allied themselves in all probability be annihilated.

This is a hard dose to swallow for those who have immaculate faith in John Bull and Bull Frog. and a sovereign contempt for the Beart claimed at the top of his voice— Frog. and a sovereign contempt for the Bear. As I have always been a Bear in this controversy, I am supposed to grin, but lest you may think me desirous of bringing too much into view his Bearship, I will close the subsand were left at last advices; that the Frenchcrated to the repose of the dead. For men suffered somewhat less; that food for the soldiers is becoming exceedingly scarce, and to be removed to our beautiful Necropo- provender for horses still more so; that the over them, by those who enjoyed Mr. ments, and when they do fight they fight like demons, whilst their cannon practice is equal good. The knowledge of the savage, as he is called, consisted in the maxims are more rapidly than the save matter. Waterman's faithful and eloquent Mindemons, whilst their cannon practice sequal waterman's faithful and eloquent Mindemons, whilst their cannon practice sequal is to any in the world; that the save regularly, and far more rapidly than the save regularly, and far more rapidly than the save regularly and far more rapidly than t mation. At both these examinations we were pleased to see so many visitors, and the interest all appeared to take in the art of exterminating one that it is the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstances as follows: Her master was day left the circumstan by seconded by others, this object has in the mouth of the harbor, prevent the apat length been accomplished. On Tuesday last the pure marble shaft was plac
of eight hundred yards, and at that distance of eight hundred yards, and at that distan civilized men in this, as in many other cannot be made to apprehend, that the firing born, its brief and simple tale of truth. the rocky formation of the country around Sevastopol, entirely prevents the regular ap- for proaches for bombarding the town-such present moment bears disastrous and present moment bears disastrous and and their line of works for the breaching batmay fall, yet the northern forts cannot be ta-ken in any event, and the allies after burning got no better, she knocked her child's brains m in any event, and the allies after burning the Russian ships will be compelled to take will end the campaign in the Crimea, which was expected to be so brilliant, and by which the Bears tail at least was to be severed from from his huge body. Whilst all these momentous events are tak-

ing place abroad, we are just waking up in this city to a state of bankruptcy in the mercantile community. Our importations have been much larger than our produce of gold taking up its line of march for Sevastopol. Five hundred thousand went by the Niagara. two hundred thousand by the Collins' steamer on Saturday. As a consequence of this state failure in the mercantile circles as well as No man need expect to do among the Banks. Yesterday the Toledo Bank suspended, and it is a fact that if the deposits were called for this afternoon from all meet the demands much less could they renow menacing them, and in conversation with one yesterday, who from having been an omni-Mr. Lewis Clark—the individual bus driver, became a Bank president, I was represented as the slave George Harris, led to infer that there was no danger whatsodresses on the subject of Slavery, the little distrust in his sagacity in protecting fugitives in Canada, and the under- holders of six hundred thousand dollars of his ground railroad, on the evenings of Bank bills. These statements are not made being a narrative of the sufferings of the persons who do it and what will be the

them, have been on a spree for several years. many more hours of ease than of pain. WOBURN LYCEUM .- Prof. W. G. T. They have bought champagne and will now trouble, and that there is about as much inconvenience in paying for their old debts as Adversity impairs or improves us. It is

It is cheering amid the dark cloud that hangs over us, to know that the farming interest is ound, and but few of the tillers of the soil in and God's benevolence should teach debt for foreign stuffs, which have been foist- mility and inspire us with hope. ed upon us through the Custom House, by means of false swearing to invoices, and other brandy and silk at a low price, afterwards to which was appointed at 2 o'clock on the e retailed for double the amount. This was afternoon of Saturday last, drew to the one of the fruits of the ad valorem, instead of of the contest a very large concourse of firethe specific duties. Another cotton factory men and other citizens of the adjoining towns, failed at Utica and it is not improbable that all anxious to witness the interesting and exothers will soon follow-for want of funds to citing spectacle. carry them on. Flour has reached twelve

Don Piatt has just arrived from Paris with stroke, built by Jeffers. important dispatches from Mr. Mason, our Minister to the French. Instead of scattering the cabinet, it is thought that the cabinet will and washed her in just ninety two seconds. recall Soule, and perhaps Mason. Though I One of the springs on the Eagle was broken must confess I do not put much confidence in during this time, and some delay was thus

Advices are received that there will be a been made,) the engines were placed for the rising in Cuba within the next few months, second trial, their position being exactly reand that seems to be the most probable rumor versed,—the Eagle played through four hun-

The clerk supposing it was the first stanzas of the hymn, struck up the tune of a common metre. The old fellow, taken somewhat back by this turn of affairs, corrected the mistake

"I think the debbil's in you all."
Dat rash no hym to sing at all."

great pity that the following " fact of slavery" did not occur, (so long as it must occur,) before the Rev. Dr. Adams printed his collection the sum of \$200 each, in default of which, of the beauties of the institution. It appears

lady of small fortune and bought a plantati it, and at the slightest offence would cruel ut with an axe, and went to the Court House astances, gave herself up, and

demanding at the pricipal seaport an indem-nity of one hundred thousand dollars for the

RUMORS CONCERNING SEBASTOPOL.-It been much larger than our produce of gold said that despatches have been received at Mashington, brought by the Baltic, that very is gradually disappearing from our midst, and unfavorable news had been received from Sebastopol by the French Government, bearing on the 10th inst., and that it was not permitted to be published.

Hanover is engaged in the preparation of a History of Massachusetts, from the discovery of its territory by Gosnold, in 1602, to the union of the colonies of New Plymouth and Massachusetts, in 1672, and that the volume is taken of considerable forwardness, and the considerable forwardness are taken of considerable forwardness. is now in a state of considerable forwardness

ing here, caused by the rumor that the body of a female had been found in the river, at Hanford's Landing, two miles below here. now investigating the matter."

The New York Tribune says: "The Whiting.

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

APOTHTHEGMS .- ADVERSITY. a winter as a life without troubles. That is the world's Reformer. 3d, He is the "only." a favorable misfortune which comes alone, for woes often come in clusters. Where one lives to enjoy the object he has in view, hundreds are cut off in pursuit of it.

and Humanity. 5th, He is the "only" one who could undertake the work of man's saldreds are cut off in pursuit of it.

greatly need and richly deserve; while pros-perity is a free gift of Providence, which aside from the divine goodness we have no right to sufficient and everlasting portion for the soul. expect. In the day of adversity consider. Remarks. 1st, There is no other; for he is The American people, that is this portion of hem, have been on a spree for several years.

Consider how many more pleasant days you the "only" name under heaven whereby we have already had than stormy ones; how

This reflection should arm us with patier

This trial of the power of Fire Engines

engines, only, were entered on this dollars since my last, and is hastening to fif- occasion; Eagle, No 4, of Reading, of 7 inch teen dollars by retail. There is a further rise cylinder, and 18 inch stroke, built by Howard in Europe, but not sufficient to pay for ship-

four hundred feet of hose into the Eagle occasioned. After a while, (repairs having The Sandwich Islands are not yet appeared, continued just five minutes, and during that but it seems pretty certain they will come in period, the Yale made five hundred and seventy survices, and scopped eight times for want of water. This ended the contest, and although

ner, we have every reason for believing our Reading friends—the gallant members of Eagle, No. 4, are still the same true friends a common that back they were before this trial.

> house of Rev. Dana Clayes, in this town, on Tuesday forenoon, Nov. 21. Public services were held in the afternoon at the Congregational Meeting House. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Haughton of West Cambridge.

JUSTICE COURT.—Five young men from Melosaked of a candidate for initiation into the council of the Know Nothings, is as follows:
"Will you do your utmost on all occasions to renew and perpetuate the potato rot, in order to keep the Irish out of the country? The candidate, if admitted, must respond, "I will!"

JUSTICE COURT.—Five young men from Melose, members of the "Ex," or Volunteer Engine Company, were brought before Justice Willis of this town on Monday afternoon, in order to keep the Irish out of the country? The candidate, if admitted, must respond, "I will!" JUSTICE COURT .- Five young men from Melfire in Melrose last Saturday evening. They were severally fined \$10 and costs on each of Some of the cases were sent to the Grand Jury. They were ordered to furnish bail in all but one were committed to Jail at Cam-

#### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

By far the most interesting religious meeting we have attended the present season was ference of Churches, held on the 31st of Oct. with the Second Congregational Church at: Medford. Although the weather was quite unpropitious, a large assembly of persons from that and neighboring towns, had collecting spectacle to the lovers of Zion. Of these some thirty or forty, going by stage, private conveyances, or on foot, were from Stoneham, and a still larger number from Woburn When the same Conference met in Medford, fifteen years ago, it was so small that itsand the public congregation was less than fifty. This year the number of those whopartook of the excellent refreshments provided by brother Marvin's Society, at the Towns Hall, were from four hundred to four hun dred and fifty.

1, Consecration in order to consistency-J. M. Manning; 2, Consecration of person Supposed Murder at Rochester.—A desach dated Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27th,
Mr. Packard; 4, Consecration of substance T. N. Jones; 3, Consecration of Talent-Rev. An immanse excitement is now prevail- J. D. Hull; 5, Consecration to the claims of dead the church-J. Whitney; 6, Consecration in vielding to and depending on the word of phant death and a glorious immortality-L

The New York Tribune says.

In the P. M. a sermon was preached by air.

Whiteomb of Stoneham, to one of the largest and most attentive audiences that the serious distance of addressing, New Bedford, bequeathed his large law library to the town of Nantucket, his native place. up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only. Christ is all, and in all." Col. 3: 11. The ground-work of the discourse was substantially as follows :-

1, Jesus Christ is the "only" perfect and It is as reasonable to expect a year without infallible teacher. 2, He is "all in all" as Do not be surprised at adversity, it is what we vation. 6th, He is "all in all" as Head of Adversity has its peculiar advantages. If tians together, viz., a vital union to Christ Adversity impairs or improves us. It is a joy. 5th, How blessed that millennial period

who were so much exhilirated by the enjoyments of the day as to be singing most of the way : and we'll close with two of the stanzas them beautifully sung :-

From whence doth this union arise,
That hatred is conquered by love;
It fastens our souls in such ties As distance and time can't remove.

My friends are so dear unto me, Our hearts all united in love, Where Jesus has gone we shall be In yonder bright mansions above.

Stoneham, Nov. 1854. Stoneham, Nov. 1854.

DEAN JOURNEL.—In my last I proposed to a Church next Sababh, Dec. 3d; and on Monday or write something on the multiplicity of Woburn, Dec. 2d, 1854. say or write something on the multiplicity of studies in schools. It is to be particularly noticed, by any one who has spared the first moment to devote to education, the alarming folly of crowding studies upon pupils in all schools, and more particularly in our public chools. Here boys and girls of not a dozen years are loaded with six and often ten studies, taking the penchant from teachers as well as parents that a great many studie make great scholars. So alarming is it, that

The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will hold a meeting
I have often seen terms thrown entirely away. scholars coming out with actually less scientific knowledge than when the term commenced. The maxim of do one thing at a time and do it well may with greater force be apat a time but learn it, yet it never can be so, when half a dozen lessons or more are to be learned every day, and it is folly to expect it. expected.

Cone cause of this prevalent evil arises I apprehend from a false notion of instruction.

The true idea is in all instruction to lead, point the way and let the pupil do the rest. Yet in our times, the very reverse is true, a teacher may be compared to a person filling bottles, where each in its course is filled labeled, corked, and sent into the market. The mind of each pupil being considered an empty vessel that, during certain hours, must go and passively sit and have knowledge pourse.

Expected.

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston, Rev. A. A. Miner, a Rev. Dr. Neal, per Wendall Philips, Eaq. Wendall into it, but with this difference, that all of the anto it, out with this difference, that air of the latter whether great or small are guaged and marked to hold precisely the same quantity; it being the teacher's particular duty—no matter what the difference in dullness or brightness is,—yet all in the same good time must receive the same amount, go through the same final dumb show of a public examination.

Tickets for sale at the Woburn Bookstore, at the stores of Nathan Wyman, E. E. Croper, A. E. Thompson, William Woodberry, and Gawin R. Gage; and at the door on the evening of the lectures.

GEORGE M. CHAMPNEY, JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, TRUMAN RICKARD, J. B. WINN, Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854. same final dumb show of a public examination, receive the label and go forth upon the world's stage with finished education. But my sheet is full again, and I was intending omething upon the teachers as found now

### Know Nothing Jolliffication.

It is shrewdly suspected among the know ing ones-yet "we don't know"- that there was a grand entertainment and jollification at the Howard House, on Wednesday evening, of last week, where many pigs and turkies, were made to blead in preparation of the important' occasion. It is said —" though we do not know"— that the gentlemanly clergymen of the town were present, and made speeches and gave sentiments on the occasion that were highly creditable to them, edilying and instructive to the hearers. Report further says that some of the big guns in the order from other places were present and contributed to the general objects of the gathering. As far as one not in the secret may be permited to state, there was a very large and respectable company, who heartily partook of mine host's beautiful and good things,—had a first rate rational entertainment, where all enjoyed themselves prodigously. To that we say nothing, &c., &c.

Yours, &c,, OLD FOGY.

NOT ONE OF THE K. N's.

Brooklyn, Nov. 27. Why is it, Mr. Editor, that while the catholic press, throughout the United States, is so severe in its remarks upon all secret associan American orgin, that it entirely existence any secret association of an anti-American character? Our associations are
American associations, zepublican asociations, imbued with the letter and spirit of Liberty; and we openly and frankly acknowledge their existence. And we say to the hirelings of a Papal Hierarchy, that they were formed to me for Probate, by Joshua P. Converse, the Eucotor therein named.

Year hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the third to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the third are formed, to meet at the very threst hold, every danger to American Liberty and hold, every danger to American Liberty and institutions from whatever source, name, or nature, whether it be a foreign catholic secret organization of Jesuits; or an organization

Organization of Jesuits; or an organization of September 1. American character ! Our associations are organization of Jesuits; or an organization 1854. formed here more recently by the Butcher, Bedini.-Gentlemen you have arisen too late; -The American press, and the American people are arroused, and will defend this blood bought soil from every papal agression.

To our forbearance you owe much, and a sense of the indignities endured by Americans, should at least suggest to your mind that such, a state of indifference cannot always exist; that a day of reckoning will

### (From the Herts. Guardian, Eng.)

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At Mr. Holloway's establishment, near Temple Bar, there is the most extensive, the most complete, and the most extraordinary collection of newspapers in the world. Mr. Holloway, it should be known, advertises his Pills and Ointment in about 2000 Foreign newspapers, and in nearly every English paper.—Probably the year of the Great Exhibitation of the Wolfer of Mr. Trull's Store, Main St. Trull's Store, wm. Pearce, Plumber, and the stranger in London, whether from the United States, New Zealand, the Cape, Australia, China, Hindostan, Persia, or elsewhere, may, by visiting Mr. Holloway's where, may at once become acquainted with the Union, with despatch.

delegates, from seventeen different churches, the majority of them encouraging ones, so far as external prosperity is concerned. And although we have given but an outline and megre sketch of that memorable meeting, the dry bones, so to speak, or as a clergyman would say if the plan of a sermon, a mere "skeleton" thereof, yet those numercus representatives of the churches, then and there convened, felt that they had a "feast of fat things" for the soul, while "sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus our Lord," with foretastes of that everlasting Conference of the redeemed around the throne above. After meeting we rode as far as Bedford with half a dozen friends on their way to Carlisle, who were so much exhilirated by the enjoy-

#### MARRIED.

In this town, 30th ult., by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Edwi In Corinna, Me., Nov. 19, by Rev. N. J. Robir, and John S. Eaten, Esq., of South Reading, Mass. to Mis Eliza Ann, daughter of Lowell Knowles, Esc., of C. In South Reading, Nov. 21, by Rev. Penton Smith Mr. Daniel H. Barnes, Jr., to Miss Mary E. Green, bott of Stoneban.

Special Notices

#### NOTICE.

Rev. John Pierpont, of Medford, will read a POEM before the Woburn Lyceum, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on Tuesday evening, December 5th, commencing at 74 o'clock.
25 Members will be required to show their Ticke to the doorkeeper. TRUMAN RICKARD, Seet'y.
Woburn, Dec. 2d, 1854.

December 2, 1854.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have made arrangements, in part, for Lectures during the ensuing season. They take pleasure in announcing the names of the following gentlemen, from whom Lectures may be expected.

and passively sit and have knowledge poured admission to a sing e lecture will be 20 cents, to be paid

Tickets for sale at the Woburn Bookstore at the

generally, yet I will defer it until next week.

#### Wedding, Ball, and Fancy Stationery.

JUST received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Gil Fancy, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Lette Appers.
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ALS, in elegant Morocco, Cloth, Gilt and fancy bind-

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THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will open on Thursday, Dec. 6th, under the direction of JOHN J. LADD, A. B., Principal.

Occasional lectures will be given upon the natura sciences, with use of an extensive apparatus.

G. W. WARREN, President.

B. CUTTER, Sec. Board Trustees.

Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the esta of Robert White, late of Woburn, in said count cordwainer, deceased,

Wobum, Nov. 25, 1854. S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

### ANOTHER

OT of FURS just received, together with a few s of those low price FITCH, that will be rold chef for cash, by J. W. HAMMOND. r cash, by Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854.

### LIVERY STABLE, &c.

THE Subscriber has removed his Stable to the corner of FRANKLIN and SPRING Streets. ere he will be able to accommonate the Moburn and vicinity with good teams, at any hour of day or night ;—and he has also purchased the Watang Station Route of Wim E Young. Any person thing to be conveyed to or from the Pepots, can be decommodated by leaving word at the Stable.

HENRY D. RICHARDSON.

Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1854.

### Wm. Pearce, Plumber.

#### AUCTIONS.

ONE CHANCE MORE!! WOOD AND TIMBER AT AUCTION.

N THURSDAY, Dec. 7th, at 1 o'clock I M, will be sold at Public Auction, in lots, the Woon d Timber standing on about six acres of land, consting of O.JK and PLANE, of excellent quality, situate bout two miles westerly of Wohim Centre, and a few to the work of the work o sell street, and anothing many and the time and place of sale.

Terms liberal, and made knewn at the time and place of sale.

This sale affords a goo! opportunity to persons residing in Woburn, Winelester, West Cambridge, Lexington and Burlington, to purchase Wood.

WM. WINN. Jr., Auet'.

Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854.

Administratrix' Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION. on MONDAY, the Eleventh day of December
next, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises, all the right,
title, and interest in and to one-half of a dwelling-house,
and the buildings connected and belonging therewith,
and the land under and adjoining the same, situated on
Main and llovey streets, in Woburn.

The above described premises are eligibly situated in
the centre of a flourishing village, in the vicinity of the
Woburn Branch Railroad Depot, the Post Office, several
churches and good public schools, and affords a good
opportunity for a gentleman doing business either in
Woburn or Boston. Terms and conditions made known at the time nd place of sale. For further nationals

nd place of sale.

For further particulars apply to
MARY W. EATON, Administratrix,
or WM. WIIN, Jr., Auctioneer.

Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

### WOOD & TIMBER

AUCTION. ON MONDAY, the 4th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, M., I shall sell at Auction, in lots, the Wood and Timher standing on 7 acres of land, situated in East Woburn, on Pine street, near the B. & L. Bailread Watering Statuon, and is about 11 miles to Stoneham. The wood is of a large growth of Oak and Pine—second to none for quality.

There is a great quantity of pine timber on said lot, suitable for sawing, of the very best quality; and also a good number of white oak timber trees, suitable for wheelwirghts use.

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Access good at all seasons,
Access good at all seasons,
W.M. WINN, Jr., Auet'r,
P. S.—If stormy on said day, the sale will take plite next fair day at the same hour,
Woburn, November 11th, 1854.

### 是法理 LIVERY STABLE!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Woburn, that he has lessed the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accommodate the public. He has ten good Horses and Carriades, all selected with care and in complete order; and has also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies' Saddle Horses, with appropriate trappings—great favorites with the ladies.

27 Paries of pleasure, &c., can be accommodated with Onnibuses or Hack.

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Single hats made at short notice. Those persons who find it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one made by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to wear as all old one.

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Every variety of under garments, together with a general assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Necktiet Neckerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, Mi

BOYS' CLOTHING. Particular attention will be paid to this department of every article made in a thorough manner, and will

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y style usually found in any market will be at low prices. Old Hats taken in exchange Hats made to order.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!

VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jenet, sold cheap for cash by oct21 J. W. HAMMOND.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estats of the late 16 SEPH POCORNY, deceased, are called on to settle with the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of January next, or their accounts will be left with an attorney for collection. EMENCYLEY E. HINCKLEY, Administrator. Woburn, October 28, 1854.

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JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

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Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfactors.

M. TEARE.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of W. G. SKINNER, & co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the usiness will be continued by Wm. G. SKINNER, W. G. SKINNER, N. P. COLBURN.
South Reading, Nov. 18, 1854. JAMES F. WOODWARD,

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H AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortmen of WEST LVDLI GOODS and GROCKRES of the best quality. He is weekly recei: an new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Grocerie and Provisions at the lowest practice for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increases amount of patronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

### TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods

his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and FANCY GOODS. Additions are made almost daily to the stock, and always selected by himself with special cate, and a desire to meet the wants and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and give to the nurther set the stock, and personal application. For the grant green personal application. Brown the processing at the store.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

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South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inhab, itants of South Reading and vicinity, that he ha en the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Mail Mechanic streets, where he is prepared to attend to

Boots and Shoes, n good shape and at short notice. South Reading, May 6, 1854.—!f.

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Woburn, June 3, 1854—1f

SAMPSON & CAPEN, Wholesale Grocers, SHIP CHANDLERY, &c.,

No. 3, Long Wharf,.....BOSTON.

HE ORIGINAL Dr. S. T. Birmingham, the

Fancy Goods Warehouse. NO. 5, KILBY STREET, BOSTON.

rite the attention of Purchasers to their large Stoc PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, CUTLERY, ACCORDEONS, &c.,
LONDON, PARIS AND VIENNA Fancy Articles.

AMARIAH STORRS,

CARDS, CARD BOARDS, R. R. TICKET STOCK, FANCY PAPERS, &c., 54 & 56 CORNHILL, BOSTON.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn I and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WINTER STOCK and is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms.

AUGUSTUS R JUNDY.

Corner Main and R. R. streets.

South Reading Advertisements. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

Rent.

Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics.

Stoneham, Nov. 11. 1854.

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JUST RECEIVED,

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS for sale by Stoneham, Nov. 4. L. PHTNAM.

COOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at

Cheap Cash Store.
DARIUS N. STEVENS,

T. O. RICHARDSON,

Main St., Stoneham.

WOBURN BOOK STORE.

newspaper, at publishers price

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,

Corner of Main and Railroad streets, Woburn, April 1, 1854.

UMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A goo assortment for sale by J. W. HAMMOND.

For the Season,
MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with beels
flust received by
A. ROUNDY

CENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. B. Smit

the Port of Baltimore, Md.—Rev. Josiah Lit phia, Pa., and many others. Enquire or the Article by its whole name Pulmonary Balsam," and see that each bot simile of Wm. Jon'n Cutter, upon the outsid

Pulmonary Balsam," and see that each byttle has simile of Wm. Jon'n Cutter, upon the outside wrapp. Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles, and for sail Reed, Cutler & Co., Druggists, 33 India St., Boston, by Apothecaries and Country Merchants generally. c28—5wr

S. C. SWEETSER.

IRA H. BICKFORD & CO.,

72 & 74 TREMONT STREET,

Formerly of the old stand of S. S. Houghton

Bonnet Ribbons.

CAP RIBBONS,

EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

Hoisery and Gloves, Muslin Handkfs., Curtain Muslins, Black & Colored

Velvet Trimmings of every Description, Black silks.

ALSO, -A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WHOLESAEE AND RETAIL,

BOODER OF A SERIE Store opposite Tremont House,

Boston.

CARPETINGS.

At a Small Advance

ave just received from New York Auction, a Large and Well Assorted Stock of

prising various sizes. Woburn, October 1, 1854.

Stoneham, Nov. 4.

## NOTICE. Dr. H. GOODRICH

Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Gaoss a good assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and 'bildren's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell as theap as ever and always as chear as the CURAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity tre invited to call and examine for themselves.

OPPOSITE LYCEUM RURLDING.

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marino, Hospital at Chelsen, offers his professional services, the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His dence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S.

## DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D.,

Drugs,
Medicines,
Chemicals,

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can with the privilege of making their selections from the water rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston.

CHURCH & LANK.

Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

Dry and Furnishing Goods in every variety of atyle the market affords. Being distrous of extending his business, he is now offering goods at extremely low prices, but having no long stories to tell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to and examine his stock before, or even after pure having and examine his stock before, or even after pure having APOTHECARY,

AVE you heard of them? Well I do not hesitate to say they are the best boots now in the market, and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction, Price \$4.5.6.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

nting of all description done with despatch, and
e most rea-onable terms.
ints, Oile, Varnish, Giass, &c., for sale at his shop,

ornamental painting.

REFERSENS B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
Refersens Co., Maxiliery Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Maxiliery, Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1824.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries,

Circulating Library. Dr. Youngman
DEGS leave to inform the public, that he has established a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred.
Volumes of well selected BOOKs, which are now ready.
Besides many volumes of acknowledged ment, the
reader well find the choicest and most popular Publications of the day, including some of the best Reviews and:
Periodicals.

eriodicals.
The Community have long demanded an institution or his character, and will, it is hoped, manifest their aptreciation of it, by a cheerful patronage.
Terms for a single Book, large or small, six cents pen Books delivered at all hours, day or evening. Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, an BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER. Porter's Burning Fluid. THE nestest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub-

NEW BOOKS:

DECENTLY published; a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life by Ministry.

Ministry.

OUR PARISH SIDE.
THE SHADY SIDE.
THE SUNY SIDE.
THE SUNY SIDE.
LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.
LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.
T, S. ARTHUR'S COTTAGE LIBRARY.
ABBOTT'S ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROPE.
ABBOTT'S LUCY AND JONNA LIBRARY
MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAVINGS
junelyu For Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN.

Worm Syrup and Liver Pills.

A RE daily performing the most astonishing cures-there is not a day passes by but what we receive some testimony in favor of their superior virtues. The following letter, received from a lady, speaks volumes in favor of these celebrated medicines: inflowing letter, received from a lady, yeaks volumes in favor of these celebrated medicine;

Printabilities, Jan. 17, 1854;

Dr., N. Hoberagek-Dart Sin-Lean searcely find words to express the grateful feelings. Leaperieue for the great benefit your medicine has done for my child. For several years back she has been subject to dizzines in the head, swelling of the stomach and vomiting of blood. I have had several doctors to see her, all of whom were unable to state the nature of her disease, and pronounced her incurable. As a last resort, I purchased a bottle of yout Worm Syrup, and after having given her three doses, she discharged over one limitered worms, since which time site has been ble a different child.

With respect, I remain yours.

EATHARINE CAVANA

F:11 Goods.
C ENTS' Calf Button Cengres Shors, TT brand, thick of sole. Just egecived and for sale at A. ROUNDY.

CURE. BY NUTRUFION.

DR. AI.FRED G. HALL has made Boston a permanent residence. From the unrivalled success that bas attended this great discovery, he continues to receive applications by letter from every State in the Union. He has patients in many of the principal cities, forwarding recipes, modicines with directions, tad preserptions for three months treatment, by mail or capters, with his work. He also receives and examiner patients at his Healt Office, No. 3 cm. of the bost for the sum of the control of th

DISEASED SPINES CURED, FALL DRESS GOODS AND LAMENESS IN GENERAL

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. H'e dependence, in performing cures, is on making the amplies at the same, as he is prepared to deliver it in a month at the same, as he is prepared to deliver it in a month at the same, as he is prepared to deliver it may quantity at as reasonable rates as it can be obtained elsewhere. He hopes by promptness in filling his order, and the quality of his word to ment a liberal patronage, acres to the quality of his word to ment a liberal patronage.

\*\*CAFF. JOHN PAGE.\*\*

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Coal! Coal!

cases.

Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true statement of the case.

Calls out of town promptly attended to, personally or otherwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and given, according to the diseases and constitution of the THE Subscribers have recently received a full oupply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared enressly for family use, and are ready to tarnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces. A LARGE Lot extra quality PRIN'18, to sell for 61 cents, by Stoneham, Nov. 4, 1854. L. PUTNAM.

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, Dealer in Books,

Performery, Neupapers,
Performery, Neupapers,
Dye Stuffs, Fancy Goods,
The Medicines carefully selected, and warranted puts;
neluding all the recently introduced preparations.
Particular attention given to
PHESCRIPTIONS.
N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during

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DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham.

W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone
ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged
his Store, where may be found a large assortment of
West India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries.
Purchasers may rely on getting gord articles and at lair
prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of
expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine
Salt, Salt Fishagf all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover,
Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.
Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds,
Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and
Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.
Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner,
Alwood, Richardson, Langley, Goodhue, Jewett and
Hunton's Butters; Kenedy's Med. Dis.; Wrigh, Brandeth and Garrett's Pils; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral. Roger
Almon Plantonary Balsam, Balm of, a merica; Russis and
Avery's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Met. Mus, Linament; R R Relief, and various Escence. Here will be
found every article kept in this line of business, which
will be sold at the lowest market price. Please call and
examine the stock. Terms Cash.
Stoneham, May 37, 1854.—6m\* John G. Usher, RTEFUL for rast tavors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say to he citizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may be cound at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he is orepared to offer his friends a general assortment of

lind examine his stock before, of lisewhere. Winchester, April 29, 1854. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemical Dye Stuffs. Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Goods.

Fancy Goods,

Also, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
lehardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gil
ert, Williams' Atwood, Langley and Jewett's Bitters;
loward's Caneer and Canker Syrup; Mortimer's Bitter
ordial and Blood Purifier, Mortimer's Riterordial and Blood Purifier; Woodworth's Sarsaparila; Immerl,
aker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's Pills;
yer's Cherry Pectoral; Vegetable Pulmonary Balsan;
oger's Syrup Liverwert Tar and Cinchalagua; Bry
"s Pulmonic Wafers; Pitch Lozeneg, Russis Salve,
adway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of
ye day. John C. Roberts,

J UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis-covery, price 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS Stoneham, May 27—\* N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Ros-ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation, of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

An assortment of all the School Books in general us in Primary, Gramm<sup>2</sup>. High Schools, and Academy Strong's Writing Pooks, Slates of various sizes, an covered slates. China (salmon color,) note and lette paper, cap paper, bill p.per; envelopes, Ency and plain in variety; Dunbar's ink, Gillor's and other pens, pencils, holders, &c. An invoice of account books, comprising various sizes.

criber.

N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used its roomary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.

Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

Vegetable Pulmorary Balsam.

The Great Standard Remedy for Pulmonary Diseases. Pulmonary Diseases.

Tis recommended by Rev. Dr. Lyman. Rec-her, late President of
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man. Rec-her, late Preside

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough by refitted his well-known saloon for the accomodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give nim a call.

CATHARINE CAVANA.

Dr. J. N. Hebensack, Proprietor, Philadelphia.
P. R. SLATER & Co., General Walslate Agents for the New England States, No. 3, Tremont Temple.

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Dr. S. C. Hewett, 25 Rowe Street,

COL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Pain ed Carpets, in new styles and great variety, fo at April 1, 1854.

## POETRY.

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

BY PRANCIS GAGE. The Autumn is going, with its beauty so glowing, And Winter over all things is casting her pall. The rose-t/ee is fading,—no longer 'tis shading The artor of love or the bright waterfall.

The dahlias are looping, the ripe fruit is drooping, The ring-dove is singing, the grasshopper dying, The fire-fly no longer enlivens the walk.

The forests are changing, the wild birds are ranging To hunt out a hole where the skies are more clear; The stream deeply flowing, the chilly winds blowing, All tell us that Winter, cold Winter is here.

amer's sweets, while we're tasting, away all are hastening.—
The days of the peach and the melon are o'er. Then let us be trying, while Autumn is dying, To lay up for Winter a plentiful store.

Work freer and harder,—fill the barn and the larder,— Then give to old Winter, whene'er he shall come, A welcome most willing, we'll heed not his chilling If there's warmth round the hearth-stone and plenty

Let us think of the children of Sorrow and Wrong, And give from your treasure, with no stinted measure, Of the good gifts of Heaven to help them along.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Rev. Jacob Coggin of Tewksbury to Mary Symmes of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Nov. 10. Moses Winn to Fanny Nichols, both of Wo-

Lemuel Briggs of Salem and Phebe Wright of Woburn, m. by Rev. J Chickering, Dec. 131.

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Joseph B. Symmes to Lydia Wyman, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov.

John Humphrey of Boston to Elizabeth Skinner of Woburn m. by Rev. J. Chickering,
Th. 1809.

The timid, meek, blue-

hn Fisk of Lexington to Lydia Pierce of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, July

nuel Richardson Jr. to Sarah Wyman both t Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Aug.

He never pries into other

Abiel French of Tewksbury to Polly Miller of Woburn, m. &y Rev. J. Chickering Sept.

7. Detests eves-dropping as most disgraceful of crimes. John Bell of Willmington to Msry Read of Neve Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct.

Alpha Thompson to Mary Scottow, both of Woburn, m. by Rev J. Chickering, January

Never cuts an acquaintance we met with a reverse of fortune.

He always pays the postage

attrement of Oxford N. H. to Joanna head.—Jeremy Taylor. of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chicker-

7.
Uriah Manning of Woburn to Sarah Walker of Burlington, in. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov. 19.
"MOTHER, don't you wish you had

### OUR OLIO.

"Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERRS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

He who serves God hath the best He hath a good judgment who doth

not rely on his own. Wealth is not his who gets it, but his

He who converses with nobody, is either a brute or an angel.

ther a brute or an angel.

Go not over the water when you annot see the bettom.

Go not over the water when you annot see the bettom. cannot see the bottom.

He who lives disorderly one year, doth not enjoy himself for five years Friendships are cheap when they are to be bought with pulling off your hat.

Speak well of your friend, of your enemy neither well nor ill.

The friendship of a great man is a lion at the next door.

The money you refuse will never do There are many asses without long

An iron anvil should have a hammer of feathers.

He keeps his road well enough, who gets rid of bad company.

The last throw upon the dice is to

throw them away. 'Tis horribly dangerous to sleep near

Joseph Gardner to Martha Pierce, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Feb.

17.

Mosses S. Judkins of Castine, and Elizabeth C. Hastings of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph

G. Hastings of Woburn, m. Moses S. Judkins of Castine, and Elizabeth C. Hastings of Woburn, m. by Rev Joseph Chickering, Mar. 6.

Josiah Stratton of Watertown, to Sarah Russull of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Apr. 21.

William Bond of Wilmington, to Sally Thom son of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Apr. 21.

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New and Spaces S. Judkins of Castine, and Elizabeth at the distribution of the table, to which was attached a train loaded with dishes of the choicest and most solid food. The succulent train advanced slowly, in imitation of the control Apr. 21.

Abel Richardson 4th to Hannah Parker, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Apr. 28.

Maj. Benj. F. Baldwin to Polly C. Cooledge both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 1.

John Vining of Templeton, to Fanny Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 9.

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Josiah Tay to Susanna Johnson, both of Wo
Grisharian May

fancy. The trains ioniowed each other
in constant succession for two or three burn, m. by Rev Joseph Chickering, May hours, departing each time well loaded 29.

Joshua Felton jr. Roxbury to Henrietta Skinner, of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering,
empty to the depot. This is just the thing for an American eating table, John McKee to Fanny Perry, both of Woburn m. by Rov. Joseph. Chickering, Oct.

thing for an American eating table, "where the fashion is," according to English authority, "to gulp everything

1. NATURALLY ANSWERED. — "My of Lexington, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov dear," said an anxious father to his 14.
Silas Richardson of Reading, to Sarah Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 1.
Dea. Thadeus Davis of Bedford, to Susanna Tidd of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Dec. 13.
Jonathan Thompson to Margary Fowle both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Dec. 22. advice rather than with personal attrac-tion. What do you think of a fine

ner of Woburn m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Feb. 22.

daj. Abijala Thompson of Woburn to Lydia Bradford of Wilmington, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Mar. 10.

Zachariah Symmes to Nancy Richardson both Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Mar. 28.

24.

Elijah Davis to Phebe Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 11.

Short Elijah Davis to Phebe Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 11.

Is affable with his equals and habits.

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Is affable with his equals, and pleasant and attractive to his inferiors. In conversation he avoids hasty, ill-

He never pries into other people's Detests eves-dropping as among the

Never slanders any of his acquain-

Never cuts an acquaintance who has Luther Convers to Polly E. Parker, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan. 7.

ami Dean to Harriet Read, both of Wo-Loammi Dean to Harriet Read, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering May many virtues—his casket of jewels—her many virtues—his casket of jewels—her smiles his Rev. Timothy Rogers of Bernardtown to Mary Pierce of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 29.

Seth Johnson and Lydia Eames, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Sept. 2a.

Zachariah Richardson 2d to Esther Wyman, both of Woburn m. by Rev. J. Chickering Oct. 28.

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Jonathen French of Calon.
Swan of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov. 22.

Ebenezer Cummings to Lydia Tay both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov. 19.

Benjamin Wood and Mary Thompson, both of Woburn m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 25.

1811.

A SEED FARMER.—An honest son be by his industry to purchase a small farm, undertook to manage it himself. He accordingly bought his seeds at the seed store, and planted them all done up in papers—just as they came from up in papers—just as they came from Zachariah Richardson to Elizabeth Lynch, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering the store. A bystander who observed Jan. i.

Joshua E. Robbins of West Cambridge, to
Anna Parker of Woburn, m. by Rev. J.
Chickering, Mar. 14.

James Hill of Stoneham to Nancy Symes of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Mrrch
28.
Maverick Wyman to Nancy Kimball both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April
7.

emuel Richardson to Naney Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chiekering Apr. 11.

A COUNTRY schoolmaster began morning, the duties of the day with prayer, as usual, but after prayer he are two and asked a little boy why he Apr. 11.

John Cummings to Mercia Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May didn't shut his eyes during the prayer; when the how sharply responded. "We Fason Richardson to Mary Wyman both of Woburn, so. by Rev. J. Chickering, July are instructed in the Bible to watch as

of Burlington, m. by Rev. J. Chickering,
Nov. 19.

"Mother, don't you wish you had the tree of evil in your garden?" "Why,
Josh, you sexpent, what do you mean?"

Joseph Wyman of Carlisle to Susann Siamonds, of Woburn, m. by J. Chickering,
Nov. 26.

"Mother, don't you wish you had the tree collection of the first of

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, Woburn Machine Sewing CLOTH AND CLOTHING HOUSE.

Compound Vegetable Tineture.

This medicine after many years trial, is proved to be a certain remeds for Sprains, Spine Complaint, Chilains, Braises, Easyinglas, Tumors, Ague in the face, Rheumatism, &c., &c. The proprietor does not wish to layish praises on his compound, but is statisfied if the afficted will give it a fair trial, Recommendations and a further notice of diseases and curse may be soon at a

respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apply them on reasonable terms. 30 All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mass., will meet with prompt attention, july22tf

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his
friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to
supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as
can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business
to merit his share of the public patronage. All orders
let at my residence in Ceptral Square will be promptly
attended to
Woburn, Amount 26th, 1854. to rn, August 26th, 1854.

Dry Wood For Sale.

The subscriber having purchased a quantity of Dry Wood, is prepared to furnish it to his friends and the public generally, as cheap as can be obtained of any one else.

JOHN B. DAVIS-WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO.,

43 & 45 Hanover st., BOSTON, MASS.,
(Nearly opposite the American House.) WHOLESALE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS OF

#### BRENCH AND ENGLISH DRUGS. CHEMICALS.

AND FOREIGN LEECHES. Acoustic Oil, for Deafness.

Act and Spacious Building,
43 & 45 Hanover Street,
hand are now ready to fulfit all orders in their line of
husiness, having every facility for putting up and despatching Goods to any part of the Union.
Six months for approved credit, 4 per cent off for cash.
J. WILSON, Ju., F. D. FAIRBANK, D. C. KIMBALL028-504.

BINGSHINE AN NOCHES James H. Prince & Co.,

OFFICE 1&3 KILBY ST., BOSTON.

AVING for many years been engaged in the insurance business, have facilities for effect strance, both FIRE AND MARINE, to any statements.

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Offi he looks forth, and hopes, in vain.

The blast may sink in mellowing rain;

Till, dark above and white below.

Decided drives the flakes of snow,

And forth the hardy swain must go.

Long, with dejected look and whine,

To leave his hearth the dogs repine;

Whistling and chearing them to add Whistling and cheering them to aid, Around his back he wreathes his plaid; Around his back he wreathes his plaid; if fils flocks he gather, and he guides. To open downs and mountain sides, Where fiercest though the tempest blow Least deeply lies the drift below, The blast that whistles o'er the fells, Stiffens his locks to icicles; Of the looks back, while, streaming far, His catters windows seems a star. His cottage window seems a star, Loses its feeble gleam—and then Turns patient to the blast again And, facing to the tempest's sweet And, facing to the tempest's sweep, Drives through the gloom his larging sheet If fails his heart, if his limbs fail, Benumbing death is in the gale! His paths, his landmarks, all unknown, Close to the hut no more his own, Close to the aid he sought in vain The mern may find the stiffen'd swain. The widow sees, at dawning pale, His orphans raise their feeble wail, And close, behind him in the snow, Poor Yarrow, partner of their wo,

Couched upon his master's breast, And licks his cheeks to break his rest. Who envys now the shepherd s lot, Who envys now the shepherd's lot, His healthy fare, his rural cot, His Summer's couch by greenwood tree, His rustic kirn's loud revelry; His native hill-notes, tuned on high, To Marion of the blightseme eye.

His crook, his scrip, his oaten reed, And all Arcadia's golden creed.

The "Warwick races" were then animals of opposite natures and proper the late of Sevastopol.

coming off within half a mile of the village. We therefore went down and village. This exhibition was so the centre of the Black Sea, gives it a lacked shirts, and was but ill supplied

After examining the Shakspeare House, as well as the tomb and the church in which all that is mortal of the great poet rests, we ordered a post-chaise for Warwick Castle. While the began decanting on the merits and de-

ing, the old porter informed us that the Queen with inferior dwarfs, possessing most curious things connected with the no advantage over the natyces but the the western shore of the Black sea, as Sho then walked ten miles to Creating along the Confinement.

Castle were to be seen in his lodge. Feeling for our coin, we bade him pro
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We returned to the hotel, took a post crossed over to the Crimea by way of her father, who came to her aid. These

ting his extraordinary ascent of Mont put forth to defend Sevastopol, it will easy it is to arrange the rooms with the

### THE CRIMEA.

horses were being harnessed, a stage-coach stopped at the hotel, and two "Oh," says one, "I knows two this peninsula, with a view to the desgentlemen alighted. One was a sedate, says one, and two dwarfs what is better ten times as Tom sensible-looking man; the other an addle-headed fop. The former was mild and unassuming in his manners; the dwarfs what is better ten times as Tom truction of Sevastopol, the station of the great Black Sea fleet of the Russians dile-headed fop. The former was mild and unassuming in his manners; the dwarfs what is better ten times as Tom truction of Sevastopol, the station of the great Black Sea fleet of the Russians diversity of the great Black Sea fleet of the EDWAND E. COUESI, Transport of the country of the c

village. We therefore went down and spent an hour with the multitude.

There was very little betting or excitement regarding the races, and we concluded to take a tour through the was born.

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How to receive your Paston.— exists in the spirits presiding over the when your minister calls to make you chambers of the dwelling. Content-

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PUETRY.

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most curious things connected with the Castle were to be seen in his lodge. Feeling for our coin, we bade him produce his relics, and he showed as a lot of trumpery, which, he gravely informed us, belonged to that hero of antiquity, Guy, Earl of Warwick. Among these were his sword, shield, helmet, breast-plate, walking-staff, and tilting-plate, belonged to that hero of antiquity, Guy, Earl of Warwick. Among the belonged to the form one made a bet, each of enormous size; the horse armor, nearly large enough for an elephant, a large pot which would hold seven wrote on separate slips of paper the stone, his flesh-fork, the size of a farmer's have twelved belonged to the great "Dun Cow," which, according to tradition, hand to did not the word of heard of the great "Dun Cow," which, according to tradition, hand the could not be done for the great "Dun Cow," which, according to tradition, hand to great enough for a dither of the most dependence of the state of the most done of the most done of the most done of the state of the most done of the state of the most done of the most smiled, and evidently felt gratified by then proceeded by post-chaise to Covute compliment.

'I suppose," I continued, "that you have told these marvelous stories so often, that you almost believe them yourself?"

'Almost!" replied the porter, with a grin of satisfaction that showed he was "up to snuff," and had really earned two shillings.

The "Warwick races" were then composite natures and propency of the mountains which lie adjacent to the valley in whic

appear, that it has become the policy of most graceful propriety! How easy it is to invest our houses with the truest energies, but by her capacity of endur-ance—by drawing into her shell like the the upholsterer or the draper; it is not THE expedition of the Allied fleets to tortoise, and waiting till her encinies put up with the hangings and curtains; are tired by their blows. the rosewood, the mahogany, the candelabras, or the marble ornaments; it

#### ORIGINAL.

IN MEMORIAM.

BY S. M. SMITH.

In yonder g'en a chapel stands,

Not formed by any human hands-Its chior, sweet birds from every grove, Its roof the bright blue sky above.

Men, women, children too are there, Bowed humbly down in earnest prayer The white-haired priest beneath you tree

"Long have we bowed beneath the rod! But hist! adown that grassy vale

The trumpet sounds its brazen tongue Forth to the breeze their banner's flung. Their chieftain kneels upon the sod, Invoking strength and aid from God: An angel band from heaven's height

v near to guard our banner bright. The shot flies thick, the arrows fast-Red warriors seek the shadowy shore.

The young chief's steed goes prancing by, His voice rings forth in thunder toner-"Give thanks to God, the battle's wen!"

Knels on the grassy turf again— Poured fotth a prayer in solemn not To him who is the 'Lord of Hosts.

The angel grand bowed down the while, Waved their bright pinions, sweetly smiled; Then turning sought Great Alla's thronc— Breathed forth the name of Washington!

has come to hand. It would occupy more who has received a fat fee.

gratefully accept your kind offer.

was looked for with much anxiety, and the delay in its reception by the Boston by the Boston press, in consequence of the severe snow method in the discordant feelings of varying different species of the canine race. sidering the important questions before the country for discussion. It speaks, WOBURN LYCEUM. — The lecture reader,—inculcates sound moral and however, in plain, somewhat dignified and intelligible language. Smooths and intelligible language. Smooths defends the Greytown outrage in a style The subject of the Poem was "The have much pleasure in recommending the world. Stoneham post mark, over this signature, bordering on the argument of a counsel Golden Calf," in which the lecturer these works as suitable gift books. They

real name, without which no communica- God of Grace and Providence for His ture will be delivered by Dr. Solger, a tion will be published.

"P. H. S.," South Reading. We are much with us as a people. It alludes to the Question: "of all questions now the office the content of the politeness of the Hon. N. P. Banks, our popular representative, Kewen then assaulted Woodlief, when friend obliged for your poetic favors, and pub- with us as a people. It alludes to the Question;" of all questions now the lish "Remember the Poor" under the de- affairs of Europe, and the apparent desire most absorbing. partment. We cannot always find room on the part of some of its governments to on the inside pages for poetry. "Song of interfere with our foreign policy. The the Snow " will appear in our next. We President charges that arbitrary regu-Old Fogy's" short chapters on schools con- lations, contrary to the laws of nations, Woburn wantonly insulted a widow vey some plain truths in plain and unmishave been attempted by some European lady a few nights since, by throwing a vey some plain that is in plain and data the powers, and declares that such attempts sheep through a window of her resigood results will follow.

What has become of our correspondent it has been his correct and observes that dence, and otherwise annoying her. What has become of our correspondent "Jornam?" Our favorite, and everybody's favorite. Hope the money jobbers and tain friendly intercourse with all nations, with their deserved reward. "Johnam?" Our favorite, and everybody's favorite. Hope the money jobbers and bank directors of state street have not found hin out, and spirited him off to parts unknown.

Inder the Reading head our correspondent of Johns of the Reading head our correspondent of Johns of the Reading head our correspondent of Johns of the Indian out, and spirited him off to parts unshnown.

Such feats of rowdyism should meet in point of artistic elegance, beauty of with their deserved reward.

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"proscription" on the Know Nothings, sels passing the sound. The success of twelve hours.

its subversion to Romish principles. Pews. This edifice has been much improved in its appearance. The addition rent, at any price?

This, we take it, is the main feature of proved in its appearance. The addition rent, at any price?

Toad, at the Cambridge crossing. Six passenger cars were burnt. Loss \$15,000.—The Worcester Transcript says it knows to the feature of proved in its appearance.

has come to hand. It would occupy more than we can conveniently spare, and the devout thankfulness to the following ietms of news:—

The Message very properly comment to the ridicule of all. The next lecture and will be for sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture and will be for sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all. The next lecture are published by I many of the sale at the Woburn to the ridicule of all.

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One is entitled "Estelle's Stories about Dogs for good Boys and Girls," and contains many and interesting anecdotes —written in very pleasing style—charmed the post of the government, by placing all the business some fine views of Fairmont Water Works, of the government, by placing all the business and agents connected with it under the connect Lighthouse and Town House, Mar blead. It is estimated that fifty thousand beautiful of the Att racy General.

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we are indebted for two valuable books interfered, and the result was a challenge from States," by W. Hickey; and a "Com- ence of one hundred and fifty people, and pendium of the United States Census," Woodlief was killed at the first fire, being

ladies every where patronise him, as he in his body.

## And some of its anticipated advantages and some of its anticipated advantages already enjoyed by us, the President recommends that duties paid on articles worded in the treaty since its ratification and acceptance, be refunded, and all bonds for duties cancelled.

### Proscription is now the cry raised by

### And some of its anticipated advantages already enjoyed by us, the President recommends that duties paid on articles of a fast horse, a warm sleigh and a synthesis of the Cochituate; no remedy has get been found.—The "New Tabernacie" on Salem street, Boston, was dedicated on Salem street, Boston, was deviced in America, and wi Proscription is now the ery raised by the leading Whig and Democratic pars. The good humor with which some took the defeat of the old parties.

A commission is recommended to establish the boundary of the territory of some took the defeat of the old parties.

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They prescription on the Know Nothings,

sessions. The amicable settlement of the land. That Woburn escaped without of the city of Lowell, for a injuries sustained by reason of a defect in the street — The amount of specie shipped from San Francisco during the month of October was \$6,695,324.

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"proscription" on the Know Nothings, bets passing the sound. The success of the Secretary of the Secr whose principles they are unacquainted with. There is no proscription in this. The defeat of the Middless columnal would do all in the latempts upon Mexico meets with his attempts upon Mexico meets with his is power to forward the enterprise.

The charge is unjustly preferred. The American party, (we use this term in preference to that of Know Nothings, as a political organization, have no right, and they would be inflicting a rapidle of Reading are pure-minded, truthful a return his power to forward the enterprise.

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storm of Sunday night, increased the steethelings of varying storm of Sunday night, increased the impatience of politicians almost to the impatience of politicians almost to the boiling over point. This important document is not so lengthy as is usual, or as it was supposed it would be, contained to the steeded to that church and society, it will be most cheerfully accorded to them.

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To the politeness of the Hon. N. P. les Kewen was occasioned by the former call-

SUMMARY OF CONGRESSIONAL BUSINESS .- and inducing men to resort to expedients, The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. which, but for the stringency, would not be Courrier and Enquirer says that the principal thought of. You doubtless observed in most business to be acted upon the coming session of Congress, is the following:

Total countriess observed if the city papers, that a broker of the of Potter, has been arrested by Isaac I

#### [For the Middlesex Journal.]

Woburn Lyceum.

Mr. Editor .- I do not intend in this comover the aets of the administration;—

Over the aets of the administration;—

Poem from the Rev. John Pierpont.

The case of the viting ladies desses at places and integrity. We golden of the Poem was "The the subject of the Poem was "The the way". to call attention to the different rulings of Lyceum Committees in two particular localistreet bleed pressy freely; it being quite com-

> I see by the papers that in the aristocratic city of Worcester gentlemen pay one dollar for a season Lyceum ticket—ladies only flity cents, and single tickets can be had for a York shilling. Praiseworthy and commendable this. But how is it in Woburn? I adies here republican town of Woburn? Ladies here we are indebted for two valuable books
>
> —"The Constitution of the United
>
> Woodlief. The duel was fought in the preswoodlief. The duel was fought in the presmust pay the same as gentlemen! and single
>
> Figh Avesue and Thirty-Fourth street.

> pendumor the United States Census,
> 1850, for both of which we beg the
> doner to accept our grateful thanks.
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> According to this ruling Gen. A. the millionaire, pays no more for his admittance to
> companied her husband to near the scene of
> the contest. Woodlief was born in Virginia
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> the contest. Woodlief was born in Virginia the hall of wisdom, than poor widow B. the high. The main hall is twenty feet wide. seamstress! And he or she who cannot af-We are in receipt of an advance copy of Godey's Lady's Book, for January.
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> In point of artistic elegance, beauty of method in which he tookshis position during to for once some favorite lecturer! And the or she who cannot afford to buy a passport for the course, must pay, forsooth, the fifth of a dollar just to hear pay, forsooth, the fifth of a dollar just to hear for once some favorite lecturer! Truly, this three feet to the celling or roof of the house. The first floor is divided into patterns, receptors, receptors. so well calculated to make them wiser, and contains chambers or sleeping rooms, a gothic better, and consequently more happy,—and with the top of with the contains chambers or sleeping rooms, a gothic better, and consequently more happy,—and chapel, and a gymnasium. Upon the top of

in the atmosphere that quickens the pace, whilst the wind blows with an earnestness message, contains matters of much informa- fastest boat now floating has proved itself so and the speakers announced are the most

to acknowledge that all our sympathies are and ever have been with them. We would not therefore see them maligned while they act honestly up to the policy and principles they adopted in the our within that about two-thirds of the been practiced by the party in power, namely — appointing their own men, who possess their confidence and whom they care trust, to give the sanction and administration of law to the measures decided on by the whole party.

President's Message.

The annual message of the President was allowed for President's many and interesting aneed to a contain many and interesting aneed to be contained and administration of the President's Message.

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The case of the vitriol man, who has been of public amusement, shows that in the way mon to find ladies wearing dresses costing forty, seventy, and one hundred dollars; fur

tickets must be twenty cents!

According to this ruling Gen. A. the milpename of the Reading Department in our last issue. Is he so dull of comprehension that his wits won't suggest the possibility of our talented Reading editor having gone to spend Thanksgiving with the "Old folks at home?" where we hope the enjoyment and pleasure he experience was fully up to the notch of his anticipations. Thus the sleighing season has come the enjoyment and pleasure he experience was fully up to the notch of his anticipations. The area throughout our towns and villages; that everybody and his grand-father will participate in the pleasures of a fast horse, a warm sleigh and a grand father will participate in the pleasures of a fast horse, a warm sleigh and a street in possing the contains cham'ers or sleeping rooms, a gothic chapel, and the throughout one that the throughout one that his wits won't suggest the possibility of our talented Reading edit on the drop togefler, and by a most singular coincidence, when it fell, the knots of the treaty selected on the drop togefler, and by a most singular coincidence, when it fell, the knots of mobil ropes sipped, and the men came to the ground. They were afterwards placed on the troop when the grand coincidence, when it fell, the knots of the Pesident's Message will be found elsewher.—The Canadian Grand Trunk Rail-road and Bill has passed both Houses of Parliament.—Highway robberies have been quite faint to the order that the merry tinckle of the bells is heart throughout our towns and villages; that everybody and his grand-father will participate in the pleasures of a fast horse, a warm sleigh and a grand father will participate in the pleasures of a fast horse, a warm sleigh and a grand father will participate in the pleasures of the Cochituate; no remedy has returned to their own and village, and their own and them came to mobil ropes sipped, and the men came to the grand of the pleasures of the treaty elsewhere the grand of the pleasures of the pl

### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9. LECTURES ON SLAVERY.

"our country should be represented by natives," and others re-echoed the opinion.

It is not our aim nor object to interfere with questions peculiar to political parties, nor do we intend to do so. But we look upon old party lines as having for the present been broken up, and men of all parties arrayed under one standard to stay the march of an insituation correct the dues for due to standard to stay the march of as in intimition of the lord stay the march of as insituation of the papal church, would first minions of the papal church would minion to the prospect of the seat of Government from Agasta to Portland.—The dentists of New York have had a meeting in reference to the case of Or. Real and Miss Mudge, in the case of Or. Real and Miss Mudge, in the case of Or. Real and Miss Mudge, in the case of Or. Real and the minion is \$291,689,269.

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ercises of the evening were closed, though minister and sustained by the retailer of men's rather too long for the occasion, was exceed-shoes, cod fish and molasses. The work is ingly interesting, and some portions of it effected and the teacher is duly made, having brilliantly eloquent. Subject—"The Dig-nity of Labor, and Necessity of Toil." It calling, as a wild, rattle-headed and romping the accursed institution of human servitude; and we hope that the girled author will yet furnish a copy of it for the press and the conceived to have. Of such that have of late of the press and the conceived to have. A Lecture will be given before the Woburn Institution of RIII A Copy of the press and the conceived to have of the press and the

Circle, introduced on the second evening of thing of the peculiar style of teaching as found their recent Festival, is herewith submitted in our schools until next week. for publication, as it was not read till after many of the visitors had left, who may now like to see it printed in their favorite weekly paper, the Middlesex Journal : -

"We, the members of the Union Circle, before closing this our yearly Festival, wish to present our grateful acknowledgments to our numerous friends and patrons.

To the Committee, who have devoted so much time and labor, and by whose energy and perseverance we have been enabled to acteomptish whatever has been done,—all credit due to them.

SATU'ADAY, D\_CEMBER 9.

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Written for the Middless Jeurnal.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

Cold winter has come, with its ice and snow,—But we shout o'er the plain as we merrily go, In the giding sleigh, With our coursers gay,

roomplish whatever has been done,—all credit due to them.

To our friends, who have generously contributed such a bountiful supply of refreshments; to those who have so kindly and readily fornished the various articles which we have needed in our representations; to the ladies who have devoted their time and special interest in our exhibition, to the musicians and singers, whose interesting performances have formed such, an agreeable and useful part of our Festival; and last, though not least, those from home and abroad, who have least their practomages, thereby cheering our hearts, and curraishing us encouragement and aid.

To each and to all of the above, men, women and children, we tender our sincere thanks, en and children, we tender our sincere thanks, and we strike the lyre, and we strike the lyre.

en and children, we tender our sincere thanks, and would assure them that their favors and kindnesses will never be forgotten!'

The Pastor of the Stoneham Congregational Church would take this method to return bis thanks for a "Thanksgiving Turkey," the But the friendless companions of want and wor solargest that ever found its way into the par-sonage, furnished by one of those generoushearted, Anti-Know Nothing men, who, O remember the poor! to the master be true; though differing in political opinions, is nevertheless glad to see the minis ter independent in thought, and speech, and action :—for Christening bonnets, designed for the twin children, from an anti-Pedobaptist sister, who is willing that others should pursue a different control of the six that were healed of their maladies, cume, and the air was instinct with the praise of His name 1. is willing that others should pursue a different course from herself and have their little ones Garrywoor, South Reading, December, 1854. consecrated with baptismal water ;-for a new pair of boots, from one who would encourage A DIFFERENCE.—The present high prices the wearer to "go about doing good;"-for a of provisions &c aid our thoughts in travelmammoth pie, some four feet in circumference, ing backward to those good times we have large enough for several Thanksgivings;—for the liberal offer, from another family, of turn-that is coming." Some twelve years ago, while ishing garden vegetables gratuitously for a raiselent in B——, a town noted for its year to come ;-for the present of a valuable markets and Butchers, we made application to carpet and sofa, to help fit up a room that neighbor G for a careas of Mutton, the best shall be used for occasional Conference and he had. "Well" said he "I will bring you Prayer meetings ;-for the unexpected and a good one." "But a good one will not antimely donation, through the Post Office, of swer, I want the best you have or none ten dollars from a gentleman and lady whom But, said he, "you would be hardly willing the writer has never seen, and to whom he has never spoken, except through the press; ry to the city." The best or none said we and for other favors, too many to recapitu- again, and how much shall you demand for late, so opportune and providential, from be- it? "Cent and a half a pound" said he loved friends abroad, and especially from an "whereas I can sell a common one, though a increasing number of the "dear people" of his good one, for from half cent to one cent per charge in the home of his love. May the lb. Notwithstanding the butcher's opinion everlasting favor of him whom "giving doth that it was extravagant living, we still insisted not impoverish, nor withholding enrich," be on the best, and had it. Probably the same the glorious reward of those kind benefactors quality of meat at the present time 10 cts that have thus betriended and aided one who per lb. would be a very moderate price for the aspires to no higher honor than to be the most modest butchers. servant of servants" in this community.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, 1854.

### FUGITIVE SLAVE LECTURE.

On Sunday evening we had the pleasure of listening to a lecture in the Orthodox Vestry, by Mr. Lewis Clarke, the George Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The weather was a good one.

Railroad, a kind of Know Nothing composi- news of the town, from corner to corner. tion of which every body talks but nobody Why not just use a little ink and paper and can tell, where are its termini, more than one suggested of Mason and Dixon's line, and the other is in the Canadas and the Provinces.

No. 2. We are having no lectures this sea-

that the speaker before us was possessed of on Whipple, Chapin, Holmes and numerous higher qualities and capacities than hogs, horses or eattle; yet in the eye of the law he said, he, was still subject to the same arbitrary will see to it? It only needs a stort. rule and di-posal. That men should become an article of commerce, a mere chattel, Mr. Clarke plainly proved, was one of the most debasing institutions ever foisted upon any people, much more a free people like our own The demoralizing effect in private circles, families and small communities were clearly the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on Tuesday depicted.

Railroad were explained, and the business to the doorkeeper. T done on it was certainly astonishing to us. Mr. Clarke is nearly white, the shade of Affrican being hardly perceptible; he is not a The Con learned or an educated man, yet he spoke arrangements, in part, for Lectures during the em with great force and in some instances with season. They take pleasure in announcing the manner of the season. deep and affecting pathos.

Yours. &c., X. Y.

Stoneham, Dec. 1854. DEAR JOURNAL :- Give me the education of the children in any community and I, having the ambition of a Ceaser, would ask no greater power to rule. It is certainly the most reonsible post or office in the gift of any people-that of school teacher. Yet in this fast age teachers go into the market as regularly as fat oxen, with not very dissimilar final results. A good location and a fat salary is not to be sneered at in times when the length of Tekeiz for sale at the Woburn Bookstore, at the Tekeiz for sale at the Woburn Bookstore purse makes the man, and no purse at all the stores of Nathan Wyman, E. E. Ccoper, A. E. Thon fellow. Hence is derived the grand supply that annually infests the market,—persons the door on the evening of the lectures. wanting genteel employment. Another source and object sought, is to be found where the doting mothers of ambitions husbands are usually the men of the house; -that have profitless daughters on whom much money has been expended for geegaws and bonnets that dangle at the back. The place of teacher is something more respectable than some physical or manual. physical or manual employment, more suited Woburn, Dec. 9, 1854. K. L. MAXFIELD. Apoplectic Sympaons,—Thousand of persons have de ived incalculable benefit and relief, and the symptom the chair of the district school teacher, to preside queen there for a season. To accomplish this ambition, the minister's aid is often made subservient, the village merchant must

new party can prosper unless opposition to assist, and finally the School Committee are blavery be a part of its creed. lavery be a part of its creed.

The Poem of Pierpont, with which the exportunities of the mother, backed up by the these exceptions are too few for the welfare of the community, I am sorry to say it. But I The farewell address of the Ladies' Union am growing fogy. I must defer saying any-

Yours, &c., OLD Fogy.

#### South Reading Department.

In the g iding sleigh,

In the giding sleigh,

With our coursers gay,

Far away from the streets where want and pain,

In the dark abodes of affiltion regn,

And the children of sadness unpitted complain!

Where the frost gleams bright, and the cold winds sigh And the death angel hovers impatieut nigh!

The winter-king reigns o'er the land and the sea,-

From the earth and main!

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

No. 1. What is the matter with the Readstormy but the audience notwithstanding was a good one.

The weather was ing Department? Not a word in the Journal of last week. And yet things worthy of note The subject was generally upon the evils of do happen here as elsewhere. Some of our Slavery, and the doings of the under ground people take a vast deal of pains to retail the

other is in the Canadas and the Provinces.

It certainly needed no argument to prove

No. 2. We are having no lectures this season! In towns all around they are feasting

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM. Dr. SOLGER will deliver a Lecture on the "Eastern Question," before the Woburn Lyceum, in The operations of the famous under ground go-Members will be required to show their Tickets TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y

WOBURN LYCEUM.

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston,
Rev. A. A. Miner,
Rev. Dr. Neal,
"Rev. Dr. Neal,
"Richd. H. Dana Jr., Esq.,"
Wendall Philips, Esq., "
Prof. Shedd, of Andover,
Dr. O. W. Holmes,
Hon. N. P. Banks, Jr., of Waltham,
Prof. J. G. Hoyt, of Eveter, N. H.
Rev. John Pierpent, of Medford,
Rev. Samuel H Cox, D.D., of Owego, N. Y.
Rev. John M. Masters, of Weburn,
William A. Stone, Esq., A.B.,
"
John J. Ladd, Esq., A. B.,
"
of season tickets has been fixed at 75 cents

NOTICE.

Mr. JOHN KNIGHT, 3rd, will lecture before the "Working Men's Association," on Thursday ever,ing next, at 7½ o'c lock.

The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Per order,
Woburn, Dec. 8th, 1854.

C. T. WOOD, See'y.

Woburn Institute.

MARRIED.

In North Woburn, 28th ult., by Rev. Mr. Masters, Mr. eerge T. Woodbury, to Miss Marah, eldest daughter o of S. R. In South Reading, Nov. 30, by Rev. J. D. Hall, Mr. Isaac N. Hill, of Woburn, to Miss Mary J. Goldsmith, of

DIED.

At Westbrook, 5th inst., Mr. Alvin K. P. Page, of Voburn, 33. At Winchester, 19th ult., Josiah Stevens, son of Josiah Stone, 5 years and 11 popular. F. Stone, 5 years and 11 months.

At South Reading, Dec. 2d, of consumption, Mrs. Jo-nas Reed, aged 63.

In Stoneham, Nov. 23, Chestina M. Johonnett, aged 4 years and 6 months.

STATE OF THE THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREMISES connected with the Warren Academy.
Inquire of JOSEPH GARDNER, Committee
TOSEPH CHURDEN OF TOSEPH CHURDEN O

NOTICE. TO ROADMAKERS.

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WM, WINN, Jr.,
GEORGE GLEASON,
NATHAN BLANCHARD.

Selectmen
of
burlington.
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The Wild Men have arrived.

FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY. THE WILD MEN WITH A LECTURE.

The Astonishing Wild Men OF the I-land of Borneo, at TOWN II ALL, Wolsum
OF stating veening, December 9th, 1854. They are
supposed to be part human and part animal! Having
in part the features of the animal, and bearing a stronger
resemblance to the hum an family. They are about three
feet high, and sien er built, and yet possess that superhuman power which enables either of them to raise from
the floor, at the same time, two men, by merely pressing
their wrists against the hips.
30- Laddes and Children can visit the Wild Men, as
there is neither w-rd nor action, or deficiency of dress to
offend the most delicate eye or ear.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE To buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by call WM. A. MILES.

on urn, Nov. 9, 1854.

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Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

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THE NEWS BOY.
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A choice asortment of splendidly illustrated ANS

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ived at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Gilt, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Letter White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver

mented Envelopes. in, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARDS, ding and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns Doe 2 '54 WOBURN BOOK STORE,

MISS M. A. COLE'S School for Young Ladies,

Middlesex, ss.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Robert White, late of Woburn, in said county, cordwainer, deceased,

to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Executor is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all personas interested in said examples and by publication bereef in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least, before said Ceurt.

Dated at Cambridge, this 21st day of November, A. D., 1851.

S. P. P. FAV. Industry of the third Probate, and the probate in the control of the

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate. Woburn, Nov. 25, 1851.

MOTHER

OT of FURS just received, together with a few set of those low price FITCH, that will be odd cheap reash, by J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854. LIVERY STABLE, &c. Piano Forte Makers,

THE Subscriber has removed his Stable to the corner of FRANKLAN and SPICING Streets,
where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitants

O and evenness of tone, fine elastic action, and all other and vicinity with good teams, at any nonrof qualities requisite to the perfection of this desirable and ccommodated by leaving word at the Stable,
HENRY D. RICHARDSON,
Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1854.

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STORE,

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mny of the in the best style of the Art, and at moderate ds a good prices, such as— Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Pro-grammes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices

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Tellis next term will commence Dec. 12th. In.

Istraction will be given in the common, and higher
branches of English education; in the Latin, French,
Italian and Spanneh languages; Needle work in all its
varieties; Pen, Pencil, Crayon, Monochromatic and
Water colored Drawing and Painting.

Woburn, November 25, 1854.

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Cash Value, and thus enable buyers to purchase a great "any goods with a little money. chase a great any goods with a little money.

We invite the LADIES of Woburn and

GREETING:
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Joshua P. Converse, the Executor therein named
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said country, on the third

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M. TEARE,

WARKEN AUADEMY.

THE WINT'S R TERM of this Institution will upon or Thursday, Dec. 6th, under the direction of 101M I, 1-ADD, A. B., Principal.

Occasional lectures will e given unon the natural sciences, with use of an extensive apparatus.

B. CUTTER, Sec. Board Trustees.

Woburn, Nov. 18 1851.

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VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, initiation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jen., and of cheap for cash by the Marken of the Comments of the Collars, Gloves, the control of the Collars of the Collars of the Collars of Succession of the Collars of Sules, for an extensive superaction of the Collars of Sules, for a collaboration of the Collars of Sules o

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the aubscribers, under the firm of W. G. SKINNER & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and thusiness will be continued by Wm. G. SKINNER, W. G. SKINNER, N. F. COLBURN.

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Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Saraaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cameer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Also., will take charge of any business in the way of Insurat ce, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Beading, April 1 1884.

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E. Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854. 1y

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PHILIP TEARE, Tallor.
Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf SAMPSON & CAPEN, Wholesale Grocers,

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therwise, as may be directed.

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Books, &c., &c., &c.

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Corner of Main and Railroad streets, Woburn, April 1, 1854. UMBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A good assortment for sale by J. W. HAMMOND.

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I disopital at Chelsea, offers his profession all services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His
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B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853.

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DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the wate rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boursell & LANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854 -tf John G. Usher,

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PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Notice. A LI, persons that are indebted to the Estate of the late JOSEPH POCOLNY, deceased, are called on to settle with the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of January next, or their accounts will Le.left with an attorney for collection. torney for collection.

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#### POETRY.

We find the following fine poem in the Spiritual Telegraph; it is said to have been written in fifteen minutes by Miss Lucinda Hill, while in a trance state. Miss H. is but fourteen years of age.]

Along the smooth and slender wires The sleepless heraids run, Fast as the clear and living rays Go streaming from the sun; No peal or flashes, heard or seen,
Their wonderons flight betray,
And yet their words are strongly felt
In cities far away.

No summer heat or winter's hail

No summer heat or winters had Can check their rapid course;
They meet unmoved the fierce wind's rage,
Their rough and sweeping force.
In the long night of ram and writh,
As in the blaze of day,
They rush with news of weal or wor

With fervent lips to pray-With bright worlds far away.

Nor outward answers given, The sightings of that humble heart Are known and felt in heaven. hose long, frail wires may bend and break Those viewless heralds stray, Those viewless heralds stray,

Put faith's heart-thought shall reach the thron

Of God, though far away.

#### WOBURN RECORDS. MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

George Richardson to Nancy Winn, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Thomas Waterman, Oct. 13. Hiram Flagg to Martha Jones, both of Wo-burn, m. by Rev. Thomas Waterman, Dec. 3.

ourn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Sept. polished for the monarch's crown.

26.
ames Weston of Reading, to Ruth Lawrence of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Sept.
"Would it not be well, sir, for you

Samuel C. Buckman to Electa Parker, both of Woburn, in. by Rev. J. Chickering, Feb. swingle a little flax?"

hin Goodwin 3d of Reading, to Polly Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Cnicker-more about hubbing bushes.

Jar. 20.

Abijah Thompson Jr. Celenda Fox, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April 29.

Jesse R. Fowle to Polly Bruce, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, June 5.

An Irishman's description of making a cannon: "Take a long hole and pour brass around it."

Samuel Nutt of Medford, to Hannah Usher of Woburn, m. by Rev J. Chickering, Oct. Ezra W. Reed to Fanny Fowle, both of Wo-burn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Oct.

27.
anjhmin Wyre to Lydia Parker, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Nov.

1815.

David J. Parker of Woburn to Rebecca Carter of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan. 5.

Ezekiel Johnson to Hannah Cummings, both

of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan.

Rufus Thompson to Submit Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan.

homas Gibson to Frances M. Hastings both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Cnickering Mar.

28.
Charles Temple of Reading to Bridget Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April 13.
Jonas Willoughby of Woburn to Hepsibah Gardner of Charlestown, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Apr. 24.
Charles Flagg to Harriet Jones, both of Woburn m, by Rev. Mr. Ripley of Concord in the absence of Mr. Joseph Chickering, May 21.
James Bruce and Ahigail Johnson.

James Bruce and Abigail Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering Aug.

### OUR OLIO.

"Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn. He who thinks to cheat another

cheats himself most. Giving is going a fishing. Too much prosperity makes most

men fools. Dead men open the eyes of the liv-No man's head aches while he com-

forts another. Bold and shameless men are masters

of half the world. Every one hath enough to do to gov

ern himself well.

He who is an ass and takes himself to be a stag, when he comes to leap the ditch finds his mistake.

Pride doth a wise man good, but No sooner is a law made but an eva-

sion of it is found out. He who gives fair words, feeds you

with an empty spoon. Three things cost dear; the cares of a day, the love of a Miss, and the

invitation of a host. Hunger never fails of a good cook. A man is valued as he makes him-

self valuable. Three littles make a man rich on a

dden, little wit, little shame, and little honesty. He who hath good health is a rich

man and doth not know it. A bad agreement is better than a good law-suit.

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO Moss."—Well, what of that? Who wants to be a mossy old stone, away in both of Woburn, m. by Rev. T. Waterman Jan. 20.

Christopher P. Hosmer of Bedford, to Naney Thompson of Woburr, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Feb. 27.

Hanson Conner of Malden, to Reziah Johnson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Mar. 29.

Josiah Learned of Watertown, & Miss Susan Johnson of Woburn, m. by Rev J. Chick.

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS No Moss."—Well, what of that? Who wants to be a mossy old stone, away in some damp corner of a pasture where of a pasture where of a pasture where the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for toads to squat under among the poison of woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Mar. 29.

Josiah Learned of Watertown, & Miss Susan Johnson of Woburn, m. by Rev J. Chick.

along in the learned street, street, and for toads to squat under among the poison of the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for toads to squat under among the poison of the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for toads to squat under among the poison of the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for smalls and bugs to crawl over, and for the cows to rub themselves against, for small and proving the poison of the cows to rub themselves against, for small and proving the proving the proving the proving the Josiah Learned of Watertown, & Miss Susan Johnson of Woburn, m. by Rev J. Chick. along in the brawling stream of life, Johnson of Woourn, in. by Rev. Cheekering, Apr. 12.
Samuel Wyman of Charlestown to Harriet
Petree of Woburn, in. by Rev. J. Chiekering, Apr. 19.
Freeman Wale to Mary Johnson, both of
Woburn, in. by Rev. J. Chiekering, June
Woburn, in. by Rev. J. Chiekering, June wearing off the rough corners, bringing

woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering June for. The sandstone and soapstone are Revd. Joseph Chickering Aug. firm rock is selected for the towering r Hascalton of Dracut, to Hannah Smith fortress, and the diamond is cut and

A CLERGYMAN who had considerable ourn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Sept. of a farm, as was generally the case in chickering. Oliver Wyman to Nancy Reed, both of Wobern, mar. by Rev. J. Chickering Septem. one of his laborers, who was ploughing nard Thompson Jr. to Hannah Wyman, the field, and he found him sitting upon his plough, resting his team.

John." said he would in

Sept. 19.

Barnabus Richardson 3d to Rachel Perkins, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Sept. 19.

Abijah Carter Jr. of Boston, to Sally Hollis of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Sept. 26.

to have a swingling board in the pul-

The reverend gentleman turned on

John Goodwin 3d of Reading, to Low, ardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Apr. 8.

John Johnson to Sally Kendall, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Apr. 22.

William Tidd and Rosanna Buckman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering May 13.

Note that the best of the state of 13.

Joshua Cummings to Desire H. Richardson, to a poor laborer who was shovelling both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering coal into his vault—"Joe if you had not May 16.

Stephen Eames to Susanna Barnard, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering May 30.

Daniel Bell to Phebe Davis, both of Woburn married by Rev. Joseph Chickering, June 3.

Joshua P. Frothingham of Charlestown, to Doreas Harrington of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, June 10.

Ephriam Brown to Sarah Peirce, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Dec. 1.

Noah B. Frye of Woburn to Abigail Wyman of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Dec. 2.

1814.

Francis Butters of Woburn, to Betsy Griffin of Wilmington, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan. 20.

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Benjamin Fowle Jr. to Mary Fowle, both of
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Expression to me same, as he is prepared to deliver in any to be found in the market, at the lowest price, and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage, and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage, and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage, and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage.

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Young Genius walked out by the mountains and streat Entranced by the powers of his own pleasant dream Till the silent—the wayward—the wandering thing Found a plume that had fallen from a passing birds wi Exulting and proud, like a boy at his play, He bore the new prize to his dwelling away; He gazed for a while on its beauties, and then He cut it and snapped it, and called it a pen.

But its magical use he discovered not yet.
Till he dipped its bright lips in a fountain of jet;
And oh! what a glorious thing it became,
For it spoke to the world in a language of flame; While its master wrote on, like a being inspir'd, Fill the hearts of the millions were melted or fired; t came as a boon and a blessing to men, The peaceful—the pure—the victorious pen!

The vast sunless caverns of earth to explore! He searched the rude rocks, and with rapture he foun

ground;

ground;

the change,

As he moulded the ore into characters strange,

Till his thoughts and his efforts were crowned with

For an engine uprose and he call it the Press.

For that to the treasure of knowledge gave birth

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE WORSTED STOCKING.

A TRUE STORY.

was at some distance. In the evening on his way home, he went round to see the same prices as from New York.

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Sull continue to supply their customers with all the various kinds of Dealer in American & Foreign looked up to the top in search of his was almost all down; the men at the appalling height. The seaf-folding was almost all down; the men at the bottom were removing the beams and poles. Tom's father stood alone on the top. He looked all round to see that every thing was right, and SAMUEL TIDD,

SAMUEL TIDD,

LICENSED ALCOHOLD IN AMERICAN AM

up. There was a dead silence. all knew it was impossible to throw the rope up high enough to reach the top And Tom's father. He walked round

ground below.

SURGEON DENTIST,

able to speak. His mother started up horror struck, and stood for a moment tion. When they are separated from owner; he says:—

How to use Dictionaries.

and round the little circle, the dizzy very much interest in a dictionary, or to adroit and skillful teacher can show how

Such efforts, we are persuaded, may their origin. his eyes; he felt as if, the next moment, he must be dashed to pieces on the leading to such efforts that the follow-

Continue and every description of Maceus and sold success the at the Wolfan Book Store will receive a consistent at the Wolfan Book Store will receive at the Wolfan Book Store will all the Book Store will be seen and the them i at home. She was always busily employed for her husband and children in some way or other; and to-day she had scholars attend to the words which they had been harder to work than usual, get-

"Who, lad? Thy father?" asked ratory to that which is of greater con-Words are living things s mother.
"They we forgotten to leave him the only when they are parts of the senope," answered Tom, still scarcely tence. They cannot be fully under-

It requires a mature mind to take in actual use at the present time. The company.

[From P. T. Barnum's Antobiography.] A Crammed Circus Company.

In 1836 Barnum was travelling with "Turner's Circus" company, as part

horror struck, and stood for a moment as if paralyzed, then placing her hands over her face, as if to shut out the horrid picture, and breathing a prayer to God for help, she rushed out of the house.

When she reached the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had collected round the foot of the chimney and stood there quite helpless, tazing up with faces full of sorrow. "He says he'll throw himself down." exclaimed they, as Mrs. Howard came up. "He is going to throw himself down." "The dictionary must teach the scholar be wife, with clear, hopeful voice; "thee munna do that, lad!" cried the wife, with clear, hopeful voice; "thee munna do that, Wait a bit. Tak' off thy stocking, lad, and unravel"

tion. When they are separated from one another they are no more alive than of blows, bending the leafless trees until the binal concluded to start for Richmond immediately after or a flower or a twig is alive when it is eut off from the body of which it was a part; no more alive then body of which it was a part; no more alive than one another they are no more alive than one another they are no more alive than one and concluded to start for Richmond immediately after dinner. The landlord however informed to start for Richmond immediately after dinner. The landlord however informed the teams and lodgings for the company, our bill would be the same if we deathed us that as our agent had engaged the us that as our agent had engaged there meals and lodgings for the co

The men tooked round, and conted upon the ground lay the rope, which, before the scaffolding was removed, should have been fastened to the chimney, for Tom's father to come down by! The scaffolding had been taken down without their remembering to take the rope out their remembering to take the rope out their remembering to take the rope.

The men tooked round, and conted upon the peril it Study of Works. From that book ne may learn what treasures of knowledge the danger had brought them unto God. And the holiday next day—was it not indeed a thanksgiving day?—Eng. S. S. Magazine.

We then marched down to breakfast. Every thing was cooked and prepared in the best order, and a stranger would have thought had he seen the victuals disappear, that we had been on short of the proud ship so lately full of life are hid in his dictionary, and that these treasures only need to be mined for the proud ship so lately full of life are hid been in, and for the nearness that the danger had brought them unto God. And the holiday next day—was it not indeed a thanksgiving day?—Eng. S. Magazine.

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The date of the danger had been in had been in hid the tidings came to the capture of the pro the lesson in the changes of meanings which words have undergone. They [ Prof. Porter, of Yale College, in a will learn that the history of a single all underwent on that occasion. I have of the dear hands!" It may not be of the chimney; or if he could he would hardly have been safe. They stood in silence and dismay, unable to give any help or think of any means of safety.

It may not be.

Word is a history of a single word is a history of the thoughts and feelings of multitudes of men who have used it, and that changes are all the will going on in the words which are while going on the words which are while going or while while going on the words which are while going or while

of that her husband, Frederick Noble, was If scholars reflect on the words which the murderer. The unhappy man fled land brook, was not fairer or more from his home, and after evading a!l graceful. Darling Minnie! She was ground below.

The day had passed as industriously and swiftly as usual with Tom's mother at home. She was always busily employed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his ployed for her husband and children in all his patience and skill, to make his patience and skill at the mint of the space of his must certain to think. The mint make his patience was the mint make his patience was

Written for the Middlesex Journal.]

THANKSEFVING.

BY HARRIET E. HUNTON. Thanksgiving night! How the wind

Tak' off thy stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down the thread, with a bit there are definitions of the word, in the forenoon. Mr. Turner was very wherein a year ago, rang the gay laugh of worder. Dost hear me. Jom?" of mortar. Dost hear me, Jem?"

The man made a sign of assent, for it seemed as if he could not speak; and taking off his stocking, unravelled the worsted thread, row after row. The class will be directed to the shades people stood round in breathless sign of meaning that distinguish the words.

In this way the attention of the word, in the formoon. Mr. Turner was very and give ago, range in gy at ago, worsted thread, row after row. The people stood round in breathless silence and suspence, wondering what Tom's mother could be thinking of, and why she sent him in such haste for the carpenter's ball of twine.

"Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she to her husband. The little thread came waving down the tall chimney, blown hither and thitter by the wind, but at last it reached the outstretched hands that were waiting for it. Tom held the ball of string, while his mother tied by about the various senses of the ball of string, while his mother tied by another people stood round in breathless silent distinguish the words which are ordinarily considered synonymous. He will see directed to the shades of meaning that distinguish the words which are ordinarily considered synonymous. He will see that a difference in the carpenter's ball of twine.

"Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the use made of a word by word. The greater propriety and beauty of the use made of a word by will suggest lessons concerning the force and beauty of language in general thickers. We will have our dinner at twelve o'clock, and supper at half-past twelve. We will lodge at one o'clock this afternoon, and breakfast at half-past one," said Turner.

"Whenever you please," was the tweetour proceed at once of meaning that distinguish the words which are ordinarily considered synonymous. He will distinguish the words which are ordinarily considered synonymous. He will distinguish the words which are ordinarily considered synonymous. He will deference in the connection makes all the difference in the connection makes \*\*No. 10 DEAN \*\*NAR PARTER\*\*
\*\*ONLY THE PARTIES OF see that every thing was right, and then waving his hat in the air, the men below answered with a loud long cheer, little Tom shouting as heartily as any of them. As their voices died away, however, they heard a very different sound—a cry of alarm and horror from above! "The rope! the rope!"—
The men looked round, and coiled upon the ground and coiled upon the ground lay the rope, which, before the scaffelding was removed. Shoulder, and for the nearness that the sudden joy, after such great fear, that the sudden joy, after such great fear, the such great fear, the such great fear, the such great fear, the s Thanksgiving night! I remember,

six long years ago, just such a night. and round the little circle, the dizzy very much interest in a decount, or to height seeming every moment to grow resort to it of its own accord. Special new words are continually coming into home fearful, and the solid earth further and well-directed efforts are needed in order to make its study pleasant and profitable.

A Murddener.—In Baltimore, several months ago, the body of a murderal months

broken it ; so Minnie, though her fami- closer to her.

in Minnie's home had many shadows eternal. unnatural flush on his checks. Minnie met him with the same smile and kindly " \* not deny the bitter truth. From that hour, though she strove to regain the power she had lost, Minnie saw her husband falling back into the old way. Night after night, their home rang with the songs of drunken revelry, and harsh words replied to her efforts for his Vainly she plead and entreated; he heeded not, but went on, until his employers gave their work into steadier hands and refused him assistance. Then he sought the bar-room. and many, many nights Minnie went, heedless of the cold, the storm or darkness, and led him home. She did not tremble when she encountered the fierce group gathered within the old tavern, she only coaxed him from their midst and kept him from a bed, it might be, in the gutter. Time went on and Minnie, always delicate, sank 'neath her Middlesex Journal. burden, and her father parted her from her husband. For a while, after he WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1454. realized that she was his no longer un-

CHAPTER II.

with me?"

bride. Though Mr. Lee had many suspended industry. homestead.

ing and the heavy dew lay like a silver helpless, the orphan, the widow and the structive.

would never have left them, yet they voil upon the carth. In the adjacent impotent, having no relatives to whom | Pr 15 SAID- | and shine once more in its original splendor | What is termed the gay season commenced would never have left them, yet they woil upon the carth. In the adjacent impotent, having no relatives to whom gave a ready answer, when their father mentioned the subject. So Minnie's spiral garments were got ready for her wearing and she were got ready for her wearing and she went out from the circle of strong, loving hearts, to be the like the famed tapestry of foreign lands, cle of strong, loving hearts, to be the like the famed tapestry of foreign lands, and the mist coming slowly up necessities belong, would be done than some of the big bugs in Milk, Federal from the pale of human charity. They will again be admitted to the privileges from which like the famed tapestry of foreign lands, cle of strong, loving hearts, to be the like the famed tapestry of foreign lands, or would perfect them, yet they voil upon the carth. In the adjacent impotent, having no relatives to woon and shine once more in its eriginal splendor.

That the Blodgett failure in Boston, and the mist, coming slowly up necessities belong, would be assisted, some of the big bugs in Milk, Federal from the pale of human charity. They will again be admitted to the privileges from which like the famed tapestry of foreign lands, dictates.

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less he came up once more into the right path, Joel Gordon rallied and in of winter, when employment in a great a degree freed himself from the grasp of measure ceases with many, and food the wine demon; but Mr. Lee refused and firewood become forbidingly dear, to have Minnie leave him, and Gordon, may not be an unfitting opportunity to finding that if she came at all it must remind those whom Providence has enlove which has been the curse of many. the weather is severe. no ordinary responsibility, of which He "Don't talk-I have said I should not pardon the neglect. But while we write this we must bear testimony that "But just listen and hear how fierce- though the climate is cold and rigorous ly the storm rages! surely you will stay it has not frozen up the channels by which charity enters into the hearts of "Stay with you! I have staid too the people of Woburn, and we may add, the price of a ticket to the whole course. it as a rich amend for numerous harsh words. The past week has been a cold one with munificent examples of this christian Lecturers are found, addressing a village Well! O, you are crying, are you!

Better go back to your father! Keep who have are not slow to distribute, mark, decidedly, an era in the history compromising defence of human liberty will ments two fires are worthy of notice, who have are not slow to distribute, mark, decidedly, an era in the history compromising defence of human liberty will ments two fires are worthy of notice, who have are not slow to distribute, mark, decidedly, an era in the history compromising defence of human liberty will ments two fires are worthy of notice, the present course seems to augury of the fast-coming time when the un-Setter go back to your latter: Keep your eyes away!" he spoke angrily, and a generous feeling of active bebut Minnie heeded him not and ere he nevolence seconds their views, and is the was aware of her intention she had put character of our people. But though this CAN'T GO .- We are obliged to our her arm about his neek, just as she used is happily the case, many, too many, friend at Stoneham for the kind invitaher arm about his neck, just as she used to do in olden days—"Joel," she said, very softly, "shall I go; do you wish happy if they can sustain life till the much social good feeling, and kindness."

When, some months ago, I was solicited to theory of Slavery in 1784, compared with the never come singly, no sooner did it go down theory of Slavery in 1854." And in order to theory of Slavery in 1854." And in order to the Middlesex Jourhappy if they can sustain life till the much social good feeling, and kindness.

When, some months ago, I was solicited to theory of Slavery in 1854." And in order to the middlesex Jourhappy if they can sustain life till the much social good feeling, and kindness. when another day's sun had set, its surance that God, "who tempers the are the happy recipients. We intend commanding and dignified mien, apparently while,

of us forget that we were young, or not feel that we may be old?

Spring with her grady dress and garish mer with her gaudy dress and garish light, had each held sway upon the throne. Sober Autumn decked in many colors; the trees flinging down their leaves, gorgeous with the frost paint—the retiring and the modest, who had leaves, gorgeous with the frost paint—the vines, flaunting in red and purple, hung like banners from their strong—ous and noisy beggar, who hopes to get rich, and perhaps indulge in internal contents of the strong and the get rich, and perhaps indulge in internal contents of the strong and the garden flowers were get rich, and perhaps indulge in internal contents of the strong and the garden flowers were get rich, and perhaps indulge in internal contents of the announcement of the intended publication of the autobiography of the grad showman, the reading for the czar to get them and greater.

Whilst these gigantic negotiations are going so with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them disagree only, and with mutual charity, where they may; let them realize that the responsibility of the future is upon them. They are its framers and its builders. Not the African race alone, them realize that the responsibility of the future is upon them. They are its framers and its builders. Not the African race alone, them realize that the responsibility of the future is upon them. They are its framers and its builders. Not the African rattled in the wind. 'Twas carly in the looked to by the Legislature, and ments and literary contents.

It is very easy to beast when the danger is afar off but ye need the hour of trial to show true courage.

Two years went by and the sunlight

Two years went by and the sunlight

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Trick case upon them slowly! Minnie slept! Warm and weary with the trials of the present war with Russia and the delivered, would save New York from financial crisis, Heterodox opinions or general importance with each other.—There is trouble speeches, elaborately prepared and gracefully of laymen, unlearned and uncultivated.

By these remarks, I do not wish to be understood as undervaluing the exertions on morality, we would be saved at least six times.

Two years went by and the sunlight in Minnie's home had many shadows across it—Joel had met with his "club," across it—Joel had met with his "club," and the wine went round freely, in the went round freely, in leaves of his pressure of his p sneers roused his pride and he ventured fair face and graceful form-a voice like Czar meet with an effectual cheek, bless- they did. greeting but even her loving heart could lectures was received and in type previous bition of Russia, he did not fail to show burn and all concerned.

> his name. We do not desire to have the name of a correspondent for the purpose of pub. would be very popular as a Lyceum Leclication, but in proof of the authenticity of their communications. We do wish our correspondents would be rim mind that we describe formations. On the evening of December 7, although
>
> Arrival of the Pacific at New York.

ceum Lectures, has been reduced to 50 singing of a tane by our favorite choir at already arrived. first class Lectures at a very small ex-

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

the right path; time had been, when the flash of red wine was fatal to him, save the soft dreamy shadows of but the temperance reforms found him and he was the first man in the village.

If AT the times are "tight." That the times are "tight;" that the reason to swell be heaving and though talkers have use for their brains, but the temperance reforms found him and he was the first man in the village.

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The bubbles that are bursting around us reflection however, the question is soon solved.

The bubbles from having a does not prevent other bubbles from having a does n the scene of action during a great part eral surgeons to set the limb. That ly warned her, trusted him, and he said Minnie slept! The babe toyed with of his life-he was able to render his Doctors Extravagance, Vanity and Wildman to keep him from the tempter's her mother's bosom. Minnie slept! structive. No thinking mind can con- dismissed, and the trusty physicians the 12th Hon. Hiram Walbridge spoke in to have an end with the year 1854. dreamless and white and cold! The template the present political aspect of Economy, Frugality and Honest Deal- favor of the repeal of all coal duties. -It is very easy to boast when the truth came upon them slowly! Minnie Europe with indifference. The result ing called in, to regulate the systems of The K. N's at Newburyport are said to be at

mighty influence for good or for evil, THAT five per cent a month has been

publish the information afforded by this no enduring impressions upon the incorrespondent, if he had furnished us with tellect or the heart. The man who start the trains to suit the convenience shot.

correspondents would bear in mind that we domain of science or of mind. He must the weather was quite unavorable, Tremont have made it a rule in our office not to turn with care the more recent yellow Temple was again thronged by a multitude, deposits, and he will be acknowledged eager to listen to another Anti-Slavery Dis- from Liverpool 30th ult, arrived this morning deposits, and he will be acknowledged by many as a demigod in eloquence, wisdom and refined taste. Yet there are those who delight to descend into the profound depths of the "true" and utmost capacity, and the best we could do and Parliament would probably be summoned the "good," so ably and so eloquently was to take a position near the big organ, in for the purpose of imposing new taxes.

disclosed in the year, able Lecture de rear of the speaker. Were there time and Since the terrible battle of Inkermann, on

> inducement to purchase tickets is cerinducement to purc themselves of this opportunity to hear Charles Sumner, of Mass., the other Salmon sians left dead on the field.

> pense. The Lectures thus far have been unusually instructive. We could specify several, each of which was worth such a kind and warm greeting, and spoke of works and highest duties of American free The other on Saturday night dar

when another day's sun had set, its beams fell upon a happy groupe gathered in the same room, from which three years before Minnie had gone out a wars before Minnie had gone out a suspended industry.

We intend to the shorn lamb, will again to visit Stoneham, though, so soon as the neighborhood of 50 years of age. There is a rumor afloat that the Collin's Co. There is a rumor afloat that see both the old and the young folks, for President of the Senate at the commence. they will no doubt be sold, notwithstanding humor, as that our department should be an two were discharged. The authorities of Melbride. Though Mr. Lee had many doubts of Joel's strength, yet for his child's sake he had taken them with him, and the wee babe that came a see both the old and the young folks, for President of the Senate at the commence and shake hands with friends who are out with no nigardly hand, and yet there are those who droop and die in the Miss Lucy Stone is to lecture between the sum of the Senate at the commence and shake hands with friends who are out with no nigardly hand, and yet they will no doubt be sold, notwithstanding they will no doubt be sold, notwithstanding the Government contract. What has been ever radient spot in the Journal.

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I saw among us, Rev. Rauben Emerson, A. United States a few years hence, when we have the done once can be done once can be done once can be done once can be built in their stead, M., an octogenarian. short time after, made music and glee want, disease and wretchedness; age, fore your Lyceum on the 21st. We are a little nearer the borders of the millenni- whilst steamers performing only half duty can short time after, made music and glee in the now happy family, while the bird of peace brooded quietly over the old of we forced that we were young or not to be gratified by being able hereafter to point to true to liberty, true to each other, and true to them three noble vessels, as having been no God. Cordially and earnestly let them co-op- sary to help the Allies out of their difficulties publisher. Spring with her green garments, sum- The reason of much of this wretch- Life of P. T. Barnum. Written by erate in the great work of human progress or the Czar to get them into greater.

#### Weekly Summary.

lectures was received and in type previous to the receipt of your favor.

"E. R. D." South Reading. The writer of the lines you favor us with has natural poetic genius, and as she attains mature years it will become more fully developed. We would advise her to persevere, she may yet accomplish much worthy of publication.

"Haunter E. Hunton," Reading. We thank you for the sketch, "Thanksgiving." "Uncled Joe" will appear in our next.

"One who Knows" We should be glad to publish the information afforded by this of the receipt of your favor.

"E. R. D." South Reading. The writer of that the Allies were not engaged in the conflict from any particular desire to protect the weak against the strong, but rather from motives of entire selfishness.

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That the 2 o'clock train to Boston is very inconvenient for business men; that the said train should leave at one protect the weak against the strong, but rather from motives of entire selfishness.

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The Collins steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye,

we would rather at any time listen to the upon them. Several thousand of troops had

[Correspondence of the Muddlesex Journal !

## New York, Dec. 12th, 1854.

of Massachusetts;—for indeed we have the price of a ticket to the whole course. It is seldom that so many first class and much injustice elsewhere. "And I joy- light fall of snow, except that Sunday and much injustice elsewhere." Monday the frost came freely from the ground, fully welcome it," said he, "in its far dearer Monday the frost came freely from the ground, "Well! O, you are crying, are you? virtue shining bright amongst us. Those audience. The present course seems to audience. The present course seems to augury of the fast-coming time when the unbe universaly regarded as one of the noblest Warren street doing considerable damage. ly the Empire City Bank : this He then announced as his theme, "The just failed, and as if to prove that misfortunes

happy if they can sustain life till the much social good feeling and kindness in three aspects, viz: the religious, judicial, \$100,000 government drafts by the California and I believe it was men. Their feats of strength are truly won-"Minnie," he said, "help me!" He departing ice and the lengthened day, and political; or, in other words, the Church, would his arm around her tightly, and she stirred not, lest she dispelled the happiness of that hour.

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holds. Already the garden flowers were get rich, and perhaps indulge in intemfaded, and where once the roses threw perance and vice under the very garb their crimson leaves, the dried stalks of poverty. This, we think should be American magazine, is rich in embellish.

Grandar's statation and beyond it I see the sky is dovernor of New York; so that this long ary number of this deservedly popular clear.

The same is and beyond it I see the sky is mooted question, who is Governor for 1855, their crimson leaves, the dried stalks of poverty. This, we think should be rattled in the wind. 'Twas carly in the looked to by the Legislature, and ments and literary contents. star which sometimes visits our heavens may preparing our minds and shaping our ideas morning, and Joel Gordon rose up and though we would never consent to Peterson's Magazine, for January, be seen receding far away from the centre of for prohibition. There will be trouble with descended stealthily, lest he awoke his legalize a system of idleness by enactings, a number of wood cuts, and a beautiful fashion plate. The contents outcast of the universe; and yet that star is cans there seems to be a determination to ensure the sun was rise plan devised, by which the aged and a contains some good, seasonable engravings, a number of wood cuts, and a beautiful fashion plate. The contents outcast of the universe; and yet that star is cans there seems to be a determination to ensure the sun was rise. sky just showed where the sun was ris- plan devised by which the aged and are well written, interesting and in- not lost. It never passes beyond the attract. force the will of the majority fairly expressed

W. good time whilst the soap lasts, so that in spite of the blue times Young and Old America en-

and the wine went round freely, in how grave was rounded beside the tiny honor of his marriage, they said. He refused at first, but their taunts and the wine went round freely, in how grave was rounded beside the tiny honor of his marriage, they said. He morals of the eity are without doubt in a deplorable condition. In looking over the train men.—The U.S. ship Albany, sup-train sneers roused his pride and he ventured to take just one glass. The old appetite returned and he went home that night with a strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete the strange light in his eyes and an incomplete light in the way of takes.— I v. C. Sm'th, the edity government in the way of the eity government in the way of takes the chimc of silver bells. He was ings of incalculable value will flow, as alone, thanksgiving night! alone in the edity did.

That a friend over the way says elect, received 6429 votes.— A young man of eharity, and the numerous errands of eharity, and the multifatious calls due to business and the etty government in the way of takes the chimc of silver bells. That a friend over the way says elect, received 6429 votes.— A young man of entire in the edity government in the way of takes the eity government in the way of takes the chimc of silver bells. That a friend over the way says elect, received 6429 votes.— A young man of entire in the every death of the multifactions calls due to the wide.

That a friend over the way says elect, received 6429 votes.— A young man of entire in the edity government in the way of takes the control of the interval of the multi TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To Correspondent and religious freedom. While the Lector Stoneham. A notice of the Lyceum eturer depicted in strong colour the ameters was received and in type previous the first of the dawn and religious freedom. That the improvement in Railroad street is creditable to the Town of Wobster on Saturday last. His name was taking strychnine, at the American House, workster on Saturday last. His name was due to the dawn thou the second and religious freedom. While the Lector of the Lyceum street is creditable to the Town of Wobster on Saturday last. His name was due to the dawn thou the second and religious freedom. While the Lector of the Lyceum street is creditable to the Town of Wobster of Olney Faller's store in Bondville, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the angular taking strychnine, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the angular taking strychnine, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the second and religious freedom. While the Lector of the Lyceum street is creditable to the Town of Wobster of Olney Faller's store in Bondville, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the angular taking strychnine, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the second and the pursuit of nappiness; and the Morester on Saturday last. His name was due to the dawn thou the angular taking strychnine, at the American House, due to the dawn thou the second and religious freedom. That the improvement in Railroad street is creditable to the Town of Wobster of Charles of the American House, due to the dawn thouse the first that a young man robbed the money and the pursuit of nappiness; and the American House, due to the dawn thouse the first that a young man robbed to buckle on the amount of the American House, due to the dawn thouse the first that a young man robbed to buckle on the amount of the American House, due to the dawn thouse the first that a young man robbed to buckle on the amount of the American House, due to the dawn thouse the first that a young man robbed the money and

The Sandwich Islands will undoubtedly be every day life. finding that if she came at all it must be by stealth, met Minnie and prevail-ed upon her to accompany him. She consented, and once more yielded the lays which has been the curse of many.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.—Constantinople Nov. and those, too, from more Lectures, and those, too, from more Lectures, and those, too, from and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea on the 14th inst. The Prince talk and slanderous epithets against the personal trivial to be questioned with regard to the weather is severely and lamentably and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been stranged and the Sea Nymph foundered with all on board. Three mail steamers have been entirely overlooked. answer for a year or two, until the 12,000 pursued his favorite subject.

## South Reading Department.

naging slight- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

the precepts of wisdom, the gems of poetry, Justice Court .- On Wednesday, 6th inst.,

Rev. J. D. Hull, A. M. Rev. D. W. Philips, A. M., an author.

Rev Benton, Smith, A. M. Rev. Dana Clayes, A. M.

S. O. Richardson, M. D. and Chemist. W. H. Willis, Esq., M. D., Chemist and habitant of South Reading.

Joseph Poland, M. D.
J. G. Brown, M. D., an eminent anatomist. M. P. Hanson, M. D., Dentist. Josiah Norcross, M. D., Apothecary,

W. L. Brown, Esq., Counsellor at Law. J. P. Bishop, Esq., Counsellor at Law.

light of another's path and the joy of another's path and the joy of another home; went out, relying upon an untried love and the strength of an arm that had never been tested. Happy Minnic.

That it is prophecied that before the Woburn Lydron and the strength of an arm that had never been tested. Happy Minnic.

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The Lecture before the Woburn Lydron and the strength of a self as the former)—and I saw manufactures will be common-place events. That "it is nothing the been so long debarred, and will devise during one evening that before the which arrangement the family will have the strength of the benefits of the highest civilization.

And we too shall be free; for we have the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will be common-place events. That "it is nothing the soft golden haze of carly day, burst like a when you get used to it," as Paddy soil decidedly convenient. The ability and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability and we will be common-place events. That "it is nothing the benefits of the highest civilization.

And we too shall be free; for we have the ability, and we will. Already I see upon the ability, and we will have the ability of particulars in philosophy or the benefits of the highest civil accommon—the failures will be common—the failures will be common—the failures will be common—the failures will be common—the failures will be co

richer, and better, and more attractive ! Upon

while she lived he should have a taliswhile she lived he should have a talisthe long tresses of sunny hair veiling Lecture exceedingly valuable and inSpeculation, being quacks, should be
The Coal Question is before Congress. On way, and frivolity and vanity are by no means sent the healing balm. With two or three joy themselves in pretty much the same old -but they have not seen the patient, nor noble exceptions, the literary host above o have an end with the year 1854.

The winter courses of lectures before the named have totally neglected this weekly various societies are in full blast, and if stump (neakly) child and left it to the tender mercies

to do otherwise; so we continue to be pluck- teaching those laws of physiology and of ed like so many geese, and there appears to be nature, that are better than medicines or o favorable prospect of amend.

At the theatres there seems to be a rage for to all it affords a pleasant mode of communiscenic representations, and therefore at the Broadway, Shak-speare's "Midsummer Night's the overflowings of humanity and sentiment Dream" is revived-again with great effect.

There seems to be a new fever created, fathis moral and intellectual force, for our de-

retted that several of the places of amuse- Domestic Education .- Last Sabbath evenment have rather descended in their moral ing, Rev. Warren Burton lectured in the tone, which they have heretofore professed. Congregational meeting House, on Domestic disclosed in the very able Lecture, de-livered a few weeks since, by Professor we would like to describe that mam-the 5th of November, neither party had been moth church organ, the music of which is fur-in a condition to resume hostilities; conse-Shedd.

It will be seen by a reference to the special notice, that the price of Tickets to the remainder of the course of Lyneglect of matters real, which take hold of

> did to the fly that lit on his horn. The young illustrations have been entirely overlooked, prince has come into the arrangement. This accession to the Union will add to the inducements to hasten the connection by rail and the misery—its tales must be told, its practistage between St. Louis and San Francisco. A company has been organized, and we may hope the stages will be put upon the route within the next year. This with the 17,300 Moral Education, and deserves the gratitude miles of railroad and 5,000 miles of canal, wili of the public for the zeal with which he has miles of rail are laid that are now in contem-plation, to make us the greatest carrying peoinfluence. And if the present export does the subject is too common to be rightly appreciated.

> With Mry - On Monday and Tuesday When, some months ago, I was solicited to hibited in our Town Hall. They are no

> > law and order shall be triumphant.

BAD CASUALTY .- During the past week,

Mr. William Stimpson, a venerable and Rev. Wm. Heath, A. M., an author and highly esteemed citizen, upon whose head the snows of his eighty-seventh winter are Rev. Jonas Evans, A. M., an author and now falling, while ascending the scaffold in his barn, fell from the ladder to the barn floor, and fractured his thigh bone. Altho badly hurt, hopes are entertained of his re-Jos. D. Mansfield, M. D. & Medical writer, covery-Mr. Stimpson is the oldest male in-

An angry man rides a horse that runs a-av with him.

B. W. Robinson, Esq., Counsellor at Law.
B. F Tweed, Esq., Professor of Education, and an author.
P. H. Sweetser, Esq., Teacher and Poet.

F. A. Sawyer, A. M., Principal of the Keep coal; the cool iron shapes the hot

#### Reading Department.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

### LECTURES.

of the mind by means of scientific and litera- well be proud, it is most of our schools. ry lectures has thus far this season been strangely overlooked. But "better late than those Mr. Sharp proposes.

If this course of lectures is well patronized We hope at any rate arrangements may be

vices are sought by some of the first Lyceums. we, ourselves, should have no opportunity to now as then. There certainly

### Stoneham Department.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

### Come On.

of Stoneham. Come on, dear Sir, if you are way after all. At least such is the opinion willing to take the bitter with the sweet, and of your humble servent, &c. the evil with the good. But we forewarn that " all is not gold that glitters," and that listance sometimes lends enchantment to the view. Therefore "count the cost," and imagine not that it is all fair weather and bright nshine here, or that any of us have a par,

Among the people here you'll find some Among the people here you'll find some good, some bad, some indifferent; yea, "all sorts" as in other places. Climate healthful shades against opposing candidates for landers against opposing candidates for landers. cians to cure you. First rate schools for your We'll gladly welcome your aid to 68. We dislike to see a man disposed to help carry on wholesome improvements and reforms. Among the evils to be contended disparagingly of others, thereby evincing suwith here, as elsewhere, are Profanity, Intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, Gambling, Li- 69. We dislike to see a man toiling day calism, Slander, Evil speaking, &c., &c. world besides. Please bring along, dear brother, that new 70. We dislike to see a minister, after Printing Press, and we'll have a Staneham preaching, going around to enquire of people Journal with a Woburn Department.

In last week's paper, we introduced a "Leaf like fishing and begging for praise from Sunny Side" experiences; but there is 71. We dislike to see individuals imitating from Sunny State experience and for all; the boasting Pharisee rather than the huma "Shady Side" also, for each and for all; manifold trials are incident to man's best estate below; nor can a "Paradise" be found upon the Globe. Were there to be another "Garden of Eden," the trail of the serpent would be found therein, with all the curses attendant upon man's apostacy from God and holiness. Hence do we look and long for

and recently candidate for Mayor in the city of Cambridge, and the election of a Maine Law man in his stead, will counterbalance many incidental evils growing out of Know-Nothingism. It is one of the greatest triumphs of right, and we cannot help rejoicing. In consequence of the new and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and principle for high. Some and successful party in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the selection of men of character and property in the sel party in the selection of men of character and 76. We dislike to notice among dependant Anti Liquor law is likely to be not only improved as d perfected by the next Legislature, but faithfully executed in such places as Cambridge, Lawrence, Springfield, &c.; and this will be one of the best ways to operate against the Irish Catholics and other foreigners who are so much given to selling and drinking alcoholic poisons. But what our formerly
much esteemed friend Lovejoy, who by his are so much given to selling and drinking all cance when his views harmonised with their coholic poisons. But what our formerly own, condemning him for similar independence of which which selected Lovejoy, who by his recent course has lost the confidence of the adverse to theirs; it is unreasonable in the which which is unreasonable in the case of law and order, will hereafter do, we know not, and order, and order, will hereafter do, we know not, and order, will hereafter do, we know not, and order, and order, and order, will hereafter do, we know not, and order, and order, and order, will hereafter do, we know not, and order, and order do, we know not, and order do, coholic poisons. But what our formerly own, condemning him for similar indepenmuch esteemed friend Lovejoy, who by his
dance when he happens to favor meeaures of their

Never sink so below yourself as to let your unless he commence lecturing again, for

Anger may glance into the house of a wise

Anger may glance into the house of a wise

Man, but rests only in that of a fool.

He who allows the sun to set on his wrath
and retires angry to his lodgings, is likely to
have the Devil for his bedfellow.

In no former lecture of the
course, have we had so oranceial a production,
and retires angry to his lodgings, is likely to
have the Devil for his bedfellow.

In no former lecture of the
course, have we had so oranceial a production,
and Protestantism so much to hope, truthfuland Protestantism so much to hope, truthfulhave the Devil for his bedfellow.

Anger is a passion without pleasure or profit, honor or security.

Anger is a passion without pleasure or profit, honor or security.

It is both unreasonable and cruel It judges to cause without hearing it, admits of no medition, imputes every thing to the worst motive and put ishes an inconsiderate word perhaps with prison or death.

The old age of a passionate man is alike lespicable and miserable. He is left in solibule to devour his own heart.

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Learn betimes to control your temper, for that ruleth his own spirit is greater than since the Reformation of the 16th century, made it so to appear.

Pythias. V. have the signs of the times been so pregnant with hope and encouragingly auspic-

After a Thanksgiving vacation the schools of this place, with the exception of death. As to the comparative objectionablethe one in the east part of the town, have again commenced under favorable auspices. We do hope that the children and youth will been provided for us. And we ought to be appreciate the high advantages they enjoy, for with rare exceptions are they furnished for with rare exceptions are they furnished with the departed spirits of the with the departed spirits of the with the best of instructors. Indeed their struct us. Life in Reading is, in the main, with the best of instructors. Indeed their school-room, teachers and books are wastly school-room, teachers and books are wastly better than we had in our younger days, and labeled entered spirits in existance. And the two classes who hold these extreme notions, as well as among the latest spirits. The spirits in existance are prices. ple here generally mind their own business, indeed we sometimes fear they mind it too in the county, or even in New England. If to be found some of the most sincere, honest well. In the hot pursuit of money the culture there be anything of which Stoneham may

James C. Sharp, A.M., of Dorchester, has returned to make arrangements for a course of lectures in Union Hall. His subject is Chemistry. And it is said that he makes his lecture exceedingly instructive and entertaining. Mr. Sharp was a classmate with Rev. Mr. Whiting. He is a gentleman of undoubted ability and he has been eminantly successful in his statement. nently successful in his lectures. He has a The style of course must partake of the charvery valuable set of apparatus; and we learn that his experiments are very neat and beautiful. We hope these lectures will be well ent is a hurriedness and superficiality in all attended. Let us show that we can appreciate lectures of this nature. Perhaps few realize the numerous practical, advantageous hints derivable from a course of lectures like them. that teacher doing it has surely struck for themselves a rich lead. Then another cause we hope another course will be ventured upon before the lecture season closes. We might perhaps have a course from our own men-old times were most properly deemed capaor pastors, our lawyers and our doctors. ble of studying with profit. This prurient vanity among teachers is so prevalent I have made, so that we can hear Rev. Mr. Whitings lecture, on Character, as well as that on Sir Humphrey Davy, and especially that on the "Two homes of Man." Wherever these lectures have been delivered, we hear they have been delivered, we hear they have been received. been received with the highest satisfaction, This is a fast age indeed, and teachers strive shortly, before the Cambridge Athenaeum, builders do fast ships, to our apprehension a It would be a little singular if, while we grand mistake. The human about the same as it was in the times of Plato; have a gentleman in our midst whose ser- and before full developement takes place it necessarily has to go through as many changes road to learning, no forcing and hot bed process can be adopted that children will be as grown people. It will therefore always be by slow and painful steps that good educations will be gained; and all these great notions and new-fangled systems and theories, of We are glad to learn that our worthy friend mately be found to be of the same paternity making schollars without study, will ultithe newly installed Editor of the Journal, of wooden nutmegs, mermaids and wooleyhorses. The good old way of teaching a child loway's take up his residence in the pleasant village first its letters, then its abs. &c. is the true

#### DISLIKES. (CONTINUED.)

adise to live in. We can find you a "small cottage" if you are not particular about the "price," and fuel can be obtained for ten

centiousness, Lying, Infidelity, Indiferentism, after day and year after year to build up his Sectarianism, Ultra Conservatism, Ultra-Rad- own little ant-hill, while forgetful of all the

how they liked the sermon; it looks too much

attendant upon man's apostacy from God and holiness. Hence do we look and long for "new heavens, and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness."

53. We dislike to see a man of so suspicious and jealous disposition as to judge harshly of the Season for Bargains:

64. Monday, the 18th inst. at 9 o'clock A. Monday, the 18th inst 73. We dislike to see a man of so suspicious The Last and Best Chance

e for high official stations, the Mass. beings a spirit of murmuring against the dis-

Never sink so below yourself as to let your unless he commended leading legal, to an age get aboye you.

A wise man is a great monarch, has an empire within himself; Reason is commander in the wine, the beauties of moderate drinking, and the wickedness of prohibiting enactments.

Never exhibit in your own person the strange sight of which Solomon speaks—

True, True.—The Editor of the Boston Pilot, one of the leading organs of the Roman lock.

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TRUE, TRUE.—The Editor of the Boston Pilot, one of the leading organs of the Roman Catholic church, in closing a six column article denunciatory of the Native American par-

WHICH ?-We are sometimes asked which extreme we deem the worst, to believe in modern spiritual manifestations, or that the soul sleeps with the body in the grave after ness of the two theories we will not presume to decide; but for our single self we should sooner embrace the former than the latter. Yes far sooner should we believe that we Swedenbergians, Mormons and Millerites, are hearted, and conscientious Christians,

Special Notices.

will be 50 cents.
abers will be required to show their Tickets 37 " 200 " UMBRELLAS. TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y. Woburn, Dec. 16, 1854.

The Committee of the Woburn Lyceum have marrangements, un part, for Lectures during the ensuitasen. They take pleasure in announcing the names is following gentlemen, from whom Lectures may

Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston, Rev. A. A. Mimer, "Rev. Dr. Nea. P. Nev. Dr. Nea. "Rev. Dr. Nea. "Richd, H. Dann, Jr., Esq. "Richd, H. Dann, Jr., Esq. "Prof. Shedd, of Andover, Dr. O. W. Holmes, "Hom. N. P. Banks, Jr., of Walthan Prof. J. G. Hoyt, of Eveler, N. H. Rev John Pierpent, of Medford, Rev. Samuel H Cox, D.D., of Ow

The price of season tickets has been fixed at 75 cent

Woburn, Oct. 28, 1854,

### NOTICE.

one wishing to secure the services of a Fash-mable Dress Maker, can be accommodated by at the residence of H. B. LEWIS, Highland East of the Depot. K. L. MAXFIELD.

### MARRIED.

DIED.

n, Dec. 11, Mary J., daughter of John Omphrey, aged 2 years and 3 months, o. Dec. 12, Charles E. son of George A lowen aged 2 years and 1 months.

### SOCIAL EVENING.

A CHRISTMAS TREE WILL BE

joy, an apostate from the Temperance cause, and recently candidate for Mayor in the city of Cambridge and recently candidate for Mayor in the city

THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREMINEES connected with the Warren Academy.
Inquire of JOSEPH GABDNER,
THO'S RIGHARDSON, or
JOSEPH L. BENNETT.
Woburn, Dec. 6, 1851.

#### NOTICE. TO ROADMAKERS.

Tight Money Market

Sacrifice their Goods!

Be sure and get

A NEW SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS!

At the following LOW PRICES, viz: \$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabr

\$21. Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pa

\$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garments custom made, usually sold for much more. \$10 To 12. A Fine Custom Made Overcoat of Black Filot Cloth, Broadcoln and Beaver Cloth-for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

\$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the \$8 To 12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine in good style and in a faithful manner. All will in good style and in a faithful manner. A. . . be sold at these low prices, to close out stock.

\$1 TO 11. Vests, of the latest fashion, for thes

### GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

371 TO 150 Cts. ASSORTED LOT OF SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linen Bo-121 " 50 " FINE LINEN BOSOMS. The seventh Lecture before the Weburn Lyceum will be given by Richard II. Dana, Jr. Esq., of Boston, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edward's church, on Tuesday even ing, Dec. 19, commencing at 7½ decleck.

25 " 150 " STOCKS AND CRA-VAT'S.

25 " 100 " SULK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS. 10 " 50 " SUSPENDERS.

> 6 " 17 " TOOTH BRUSHES. 6 . 100 " HAIR BRUSHES.

## BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

\$2 TO 5 OVER SACKS. JACKETS. 3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 50 " 200 cts. VESTS. 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS.

Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just pu OAK HALL. 34 North St., Boston.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE O buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by earing on WM. A. MILES Voburo, Nov. 9, 1854.

New Books! New Books!

FASHION AND FAMINE, IDA MAY, THE KNOW NOTHING, MARTIN MERRIVALE, his X mark, THE NEWS BOY. MARTIN MERRIVALE, his THE NEWS BOY, SALT WATER BUBBLES.

OKS—suitable and handsome presents for the Boys For sale chear at the Weburn Book store, JOHN J. PIPPY. Dec. 2, 1851.

#### Wedding, Ball, and Fancy Stationery.

White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver rnamented Envelopes.
Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARDS,
Vedding and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns
select from WOBURN BOOK STORE,

MISS M. A. COLE'S School for Young Ladies, Over Mr. Trull's Store, Main St.

n will commence Dec. 12th. In

A CHRISTMAS TREE WILL BE
PROVIDED.

A CHRISTMAS TREE WILL BE
Provided to sale. Also, Ice
Cream, Prait, Confectionerry, and other kinerested in the estate
of Robert White, late of Weburn, in said county,
Masie will be firmished by the WOBURN SOCIAL
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Doors open at 6 o'click.
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the subscriber would inform his friends
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Very a hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate,
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Woburn, Nov. 25, 1851.

A N O'THE E.R.

L OT of FURS just received, together with a few set
for those low price FITCH, that will be rold cheap
for cash, by
Webutu, Nov. 25, 1854.

LIVERY STABLE, &c. where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity with good teaus, at any hour of the day or night;—and he has also purchased the Watering Station Euric Min E. Young. Any person wishing to be conveyed to or from the Pepoits, can be accommodated by leaving word at the Stable.

HENRY D. RICHARDSON.

Woburn, Nov. 25th, 15ch.

WARREN I CADEMY.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will a page on Thursday, Boc. 6th, under the direction of JOHN. J. LADID, A. H., Pincipal.

Occasional lectures will be given upon the natural sciences, with use of an extensive apparatus.

G. W. WARREN, President.

B. COTTER, Sec. Board Trustees.

Weburn, Nov. 18, 1854.

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THE Subscriber has just opened and lastefully fitted up the above HOTEL, at Wohim Centre, and is prepared to accommodate permanent and transfering the above HOTEL, at Wohim Centre, and is prepared to accommodate permanent and transfering the BOARDERS in Confidence in Con

Furs! Furs!! Furs!! VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jender 19 oct 21 J. W. HAMMOND. EAVRS & FAIRBANKS,

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Dr. H. GOODRICH

World respectfully inform the public that he is permarently located in Stoneham, where he will be happy to the control of the

ttient.
Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics,
Stoneham, Nov. II. 1854.
3m\* JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to sell for 61 cents, by
Stoneham, Nov. 4, 1854. 1... PUTNAM.

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS Stoneham, Nov. 4.

L. PHTNAM,

COO WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at
La PUTNAM'S.

neham, Nov. 4. Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS, Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoncham.
WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stoncham and vicinity, that he has recently enlaged his Store, where may be found a large assertment of West India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries.

perse. Reeps constantly on hand and jet allo-ratin, Meal, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, see, Herd grass, Rail top, Clover, Mustard, Flac, Canary and Hunp Seed, sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, see; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and ratin, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

### T. O. RICHARDSON,

A POTHECARY. Main St., Stoneham. in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals e Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet and Fancy Goods.

J UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis every price 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS

CARPETINGS. V OOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Paled Carpets, in new styles and great variety, WM, WOODBERRYS April 1, 1854.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam.



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MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

hought in Massachusetts, Therefore measurements anything of the kind are respectfully requested to give anything of the kind are respectfully requested to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

W.M. A. MILES. HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER,

VITES the attention of the inhabitants of Wobur and vicinity to his stock of HATS & CAPS, ess, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may call nov

ind it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one new as an old by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to vear as an old one.

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CENTRAL HOUSE.

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### AMARIAH STORRS,

Still Progressing! IT IS A PACT THAT

FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD. Are selling goods DECIBEDLY CHEAP! hey have added to their new steck of Day Goops Spen's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell as then's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell as then as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity

Coal! Coal! bers have recently received a full superior Red and White ash coal, prema

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine, Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al service the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His dence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S

tor Sentember 10 1852 ... Piano Fortes For Sale. URCHASERS in went of Superior Instruments ca obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate ith the privilege of making their selections from are rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Bos CHURCH & J.ANE Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

John G. Usher,

Dry and Furnishing Goods,

ester April 99, 1854 LANE BOOKS.

heard of them' Well I do not hesize the best boots now in the mark best stock, by the best custom working

Made from the best stock, by the best custom worshie and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction. Price \$3.50.

J. G. USHER, Winchester, April 29, 1851. John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries.

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 NEW BOOKS!! esting works, among which are DICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in

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DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building,

N. B. Medi Medicines dispensed at his residence, of Night and Sundays.

Mass. April 1, 1854. tf bty

Circulating Library.
Dr. Youngman

Is leave to inform the public, that he has hed a Library, consisting of some Three the so of well selected BUOKS, which are now

clation of it, by a cheerful patronage.

'erms for a single Book, large or small, six cents pe es delivered at all hours, day or evening. Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at

e lowesteash prices. LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER. Porter's Burning Fluid. nestest, most economical, and best articlesehold light, for sate Cheap for Cash, by the N. E. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in

R-ady Made Dress Caps, alway on hadar old Bonness altered into the latest style, Bleached and Old Bonness altered into the latest style, Bleached and Passed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

DISEASED SPINES CURED,

If Dr. S. C. Hewett, 25 Rowe Street,

quest, ou his cures, which any persons can h quest, post paid. All kinds of medicines Dr. can be obtained at his rooms, 25 Rowe St. nov4—3w-r The Fountain House,

CHARLES COPELAND.

The Central House is pleasantly located in the beau-inf nown of Woburn, within three minutes wells of the post and makes a desirable residence for individuals or Nos. 13 & 15 Merchant's Row, Boston.
N. D. V. Taylor, Henry Currier.
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HOW THE WARM WEATHER, STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS, WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Rending, Mass

WANTED. N Reading, IN the village or OUT of the village BOARD for a gentleman, wife and child.

PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 12 cents per yard, for sale by o14-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

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AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the cy, among which may be found, the celebrated yer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Pulmonary, Hollis' Baim of America, Bush's
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Konnady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrep, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters' Ager,
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Agent for Insurance and Howard of Cancelli, Muss, Ind.

Have full lake charge of any business in the way of
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STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assert ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Ranner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stove o DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 1854.

### JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

AS taken the store formerly escupied by Stephen
Poster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassinerer,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Cape, and a great variety or
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Jentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
rous patronage.

Reading, April 1, 1854.

South Reading Advertisements. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of W. G. SKINNER & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the business will be continued by Wm. G. SKINNER, W. G. SKINNER, N. P. COLBURN, South Reading, Nov. 18, 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A WW II 55 9

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

## ALBION STREET, (near the b. o. s.) SOUTH READING. EST Avd blades of every description made to order. None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the round nor, 25 ff WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced busine s in his old stand, will constantly be found a large and saried assortment of WEST INDLA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to me stock, and will supely families with their Groceries and Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased

## TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

application. For further particulars caft EDWARD MANSFIELD.

LIVERY STABLE! THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Weburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accommodate the public. He has been good Horses and Carriages, all selected with care and in complete order; and has also protified a pair of superior, well frained Ladies' Saddle Horses, with appropriate trappings—great favorities with the ladies. favorities with the laddes.

307 Parties of pleasure, &c., can be accommodated with Omnibures or Hark's.

FUENITURE MOVING and LOBBING of all kinds will Or Good Stabling and careful attendance for boarding horses.

MBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A good Notice.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of the late
JOSEPH POCORNY, deceased, are called on to
settle with the Subscriber on or before the lat day of
January iter, or their accounts will be left with an attoracy for collection.

E. MINCKLEY, Administrator.

Woburn, October 28, 1851. NOTICE. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn I and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WINTER STOCK and is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms, AlGUSTUS R'UNDY, Cornor Main and R. R. streets, Wohnen, Oct. 28.

## CHONEL TOMBON:

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing. which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goods,
PHILIP TEARE, Tallor...
Wohnen, June 3, 1854-11

Steam Power and Boom to Let. NGUIRE of S. S. Richardson, 87 Kilby street, Bosto or to Horace Collamore. Woburn, March 30, 1854,

### POETRY.

SCHOOLS OF THE OLDEN TIME. The schools—the schools of other days!
They were the schools for me,
When in a frock and trowsers dressed, I learned my A B C.

When with my dinner in my hat, I trudged away to school, Nor dared to stop, as boys do now—

With locks welt combed, and face so clean, (Boys washed their faces then ) And a " stick horse" to ride upon—

We threw no sticks of stones, To fright the horses as they passed, Or break good people's bones.

But with our hate beneath our arms,
We bent our heads full low,
For ne'er the school ma'am failed to ask, Boys, did you make a bow ?

And all the little girls with us Would courtesy full low, And hide their ankles 'neath their gowns (Girls don't have ankles now.)

We stole no fruit, nor tangled grass, We played no noisy games, and when we spoke to older folks,

Each one would quickly heed.

The school-ma'ma-Heaven bless her na The always wore a green calash,

Her dress hung gracefully around,

With modest mien and loving heart,

The days were all alike to her, The evenings just the same, And neither brought no change to us, Till Saturday forenoon came.

And then we had a "spelling match,"
And learned the sound of A, And learned the sound of A, The months and weeks that made the year The hours that made the day.

And on that day we saw her smile-No other time smiled she-"Twas when she told us learnedly, when next" leap year" would be

Alas!-kind soul!-though leap year came And went full many a time, In "single blessedness" she toiled, Till far beyond her prime.

But now, indeed, her toils are o'er, Her lessons are all said, Her rules well learned, her words well spelled, She's GOVE UP TO THE DEAD.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

nate and clane, as you'll see," opening,
Dennis Munroe 10 Elizabeth Fox, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan.
shells, that were as empty as the head

Josiah Kendall of Woburn, to Mary W. Russell of West Cambridge, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Mar. 25.

Jesse Converse Jr. to Mrs. Rebecca Richardson both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Apr. 3.

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ering, Apr. 3.
William Fowle Jr of Woburn, to Anna Hilton of Dorchester, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Apr. 6.
Ruel Johnson and Betsy Kendall, both of both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering

Elijah Wyman 2d to Phebe Tav, both of Wo-burn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Dec.

Daniel Cummings of Bedford, to Abigail
Wright of Woburn, m. by Rev H. Marshall
June 1.

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Lorenzo Skinner of Woburn, to Mehitable A YANKEZ, describing an opponent Butters of So. Reading, m. by Rov. Herbert says: "I tell ye what, sir, that man Marshall Ang. 4 and the same of the

#### OUR OLIO.

"Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,

OLD ITALIAN PROVERSS. Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

He that will have no trouble in thi world, must not be born in it. The maid is such as she is bred, and

tow as it is spun. Aristotle saith, when you can have

Either say nothing of the absent, or speak like a friend.

He is truly happy who can make

Paint and patches give offence to the husband, hopes to her gallant.

He that would be well spoken of himself, must not speak ill of others.

He that doth the kindness hath the noblest pleasure of the two. He who doth a kindness to a good

man, doth a greater to himself. A man's hat in his hand never did

One cap or hat more or less, and one quire of paper in a year, cost but little, and will make you many friends.

his head, and he who praises them must tell many a lie. A wise man goes not on board with-

out due provisions. Keep your mouth shut, and your eyes

iong that apprehensions were entertained for his safety. He returned at last, however puffing under his load in the most musical style.

"Where have you been, Pat?" exclaimed his master. "Why, where I should be? To fetch the oysters."—
"And what in the name of St. Patrick kept you so long?" "Long! by my soul, I think I have been pretty quick. considering all things." kept you so long?" "Long! by my soul, I think I have been pretty quick, considering all things." "Considering the gutting of the fish, to be sure." "Gutting what fish?" "What fish? why, llur-ap' ounds the ovsters" "What lish? why superior new 4DAM'S PRESS, is prepared to ting what fish?" "What fish? why, blur-an'-ounds, the oysters." "What do you mean?" "Why, I mean that as I was resting down fornent the Pickled Herring, having a diverse to the ceived a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY led Herring, having a dhrop to comfort me, a gentlenan axed me what I'd got in my sack." "Oysters," says I "Let's look at 'em," says he, and he opened Edward Upton of Reading, to Betsy Davis of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct. says he, "Who sold you these?" "I of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct. 12.

John Hard of Charlestown, to Hannah B. Skinner of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct. 17.

John Fisher to Sally A. Ricbardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov. 2.

Nathaniel Kendall of Burlington, to Lucretia, Wright of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov. 9.

William Fox Jr. to Abigail Eaton, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 6.

Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan.

11.

Nathan Church of Fairhaven, to Sarah Howsellap of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, March of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, March 21.

Bartholomew Richardson Jr. to Jerusha Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, June 13.

Abel Richardson 5th to Mary Hollis, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, June 18.

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Abel Richardson 5th to Mary Hollis, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Sept. 26.

Oliver Clark of Tewksbury to Abi Richardson on 6 Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct. 31.

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Oct. 31.

Willia Hadly of Woburn, to Abigail Pierce of Boston, m. by Rev. J. Chickering. Nov.

A few days after, the gentleman can being fatigued, lay down on the sofa and fell fatigued, lay down on the sofa and fell cannot sleep. His wife took min Richardson to Abigail Eston, both. Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Nov. cords and slyly tied his hands together. Cyrus Thompson to Abigail Noble, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 4. set a table with all that the house afforded, and placed an extra suit of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Chickering Jun. 14.

David Hollis Jr. to Sophis Farwell, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Chickering Jun. 15.

John Lovering of Derring N. H., to Clarisa Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickering, Jan. 27.

William Beers to Elizabeth P. Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Mar.

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Set a table with all that the house afforded, and placed an extra suit of clothes within his reach. This done, wo. 11.

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"What on earth does all this mean?"

and wear, and to be tied down at

Apr. 28.

Marshall Wyman to Anna Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April 28.

Silvanus Wood Jr. to Jerusha Convers, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May 7.

Jesse Wyman to Naney W. Carter, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Aug. 31.

An eminent writer says: "It is myfirm opinion, derived from experiance, bases Knight to Prudence Hollis, both of bourn, m. by Rev J. Chickering, Decem.

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Luke Tidd to Anna Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. Herbert Marshall May

Served the within, but was fit with

Marshall, Aug. 4.

losses Harrington Jr. to Escher Gloyd, both
of Leixington, m. by Francis Babcock Esq.,
May 4.

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eral times. "It is so familiar." he said.

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and taking his hat he left his office.

"And your conclusion?"

"Is, that I cannot wed him."

placed your affections upon Granger?"

"It is possible; aye, and true. You

"Gertrude!"

" Mother !!"

" Silly girl!"

"Yes.

worth.

nor yield the last."

"I have spoken, mother."

worn out my very life, for this!"

would be benefited I should."

objected?"

"But what if your sense of right

"Principally for you; and now, at my

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### POETRY.

(For the Middlesex Journal.) ON THE DEATH OF MR. AND MRS.

STEPHEN NICHOLS.
They sleep! Oh! how calm, and serene their repose;
No waking on earth, will they know;
Together they pass'd the dark valley of death,
Together, God called them to go.
Oh! sad, are the hearts of those children, bereft
Of Fraher and Mother, so soon;
To see their dear parents, at once borne away
To modder away in the tomb.
But listen! in love, speaks the voice of your God,
"I love thee, I love thee—pass under the red?"

Mother! (Oh! cherished and sacred the name) They now have consigned to the grave; Who watched o'er their child-hood, in sickness health,
And childhood's many wrong doings forgave,

But never again, will that mother caress
Those loved ones, or greet their return: That heart is now pulseless, those eyes closed Ah! sadly, that mother they mourn. "I love thee, I love thee-pass under the rod."

Leaves a sad aching vord, which no earth-joy can fill, Deeply felt in each fond bleeding heart.

Beeply lett meach tond bleeding heart.

But remember, ye mourners, while fast flow your te
Though parted, you'll meet them again,
When passed a few, days, or a few fleeting years;
And will ever united remain.
Then heed ye the voice that speaks from your God,
"I love thee, I love thee—pass under the rod,"

Through joys and through trials, for many long years, Together they journied through life; Each, shared with the other, their sorrows and cares; An affectionate Husband and Wife. Now together they roam the elysian fields.

And together receive the bless'd word, Well done, faithful servants, thy victory's won, Enter into the joy of thy Lord."

[e mourners, to you speaks the voice of your God,

"I love thee, I love thee—pass under the red."

#### ORIGINAL TALE. | Written for the Middlesex Journal.]

UNCLE JOE.

BY HARRIET E. HUNTON

CHAPTER I. "Uncle Joe?" -."Well, boy, what's in the wind Elmore's last night?"

"Why-why-!"

"Why away, George, you'll come out right. No use to hurry you know,' laughed the old man, peering over his glasses at his nephew, who stood con-

fused and agitated before him. "Why away, 'spose you hav'nt set the river afire, boy?"

"Out with it!" deuce, boy, you going to run your neck that his position and influence in soci- to dress. Do be quick." his nose vigorously and took up a book

"A very good halter, uncle."

"Pshaw!" "Come, uncle, you will live through

wealthy.' "Pshaw!"

"It is Gertrude Warner." nother."

"I find no fault with her." "Of course not-young fools never

"But, uncle-" " 'Need'nt but me," interrupted the old gentleman, testily, "I'll warrant she

has an eye upon your money.' "No such thing, uncle Joe." "Bah! wouldn't believe it if she said

o herself, 'spose ?" "She has enough of her own." "Very reason she'll want more! you and love?"

say she is Warner's daughter?" "Her father 's dead." "Well, he is her father for all that."

"I don't dispute it." "Where does she live?"

"In Earl street." "Ha! The belle of the season! pity you." "Uncle Joe !"

"Fashionable parties-bed at daylight - rise at sunset - married the obeyed her. belle! Fine doings!" "Uncle !"

alone, his nephew having disappeared, we spent it?" and he made the room ring with his

hearty laughter. "Just right, I'll see who's who!" he muttered, seating himself by a small table and drawing writing materials towards him.

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"Let me know all now."

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"The nhear it. For the last month of fended—but answer me quickly, are your gravings, Pictures & Picture Frames.

"The editor is of opinion that the American party will give New Hamping to shingle the meeting house at their own expenses, they have full, free

" Mother, mother!"

man of refined tastes and high moral has kept us from falling, if you would moment she hesitated, then replied, qualities. His education had been con- be his wife. I promised.'

ducted by both uncle and parent, until Gertrude Warner gazed steadily into he entered college, from which he re- her mother's face for a mement, then turned competent to fill any station. she said, in a low voice, "Mother, God

Scheeming mothers, heads of families forgive you! I will wed Elmore!" with six daughters apeice, sought his A proud, exultant smile lit Mrs. Waracquaintance, but all to no purpose. ser's face, and her eyes looked the de- prompted her to speak-"George Gran-He desired a wife, who, with him, would light, she would not utter.

find home pleasanter than the ball-"Gertrude ?" room. Gertrude Warner returned from "Leave me. Let me be alone," was you he is penniless?" a protracted tour in foreign lands, and the reply, and Mrs. Warner left her. "Where the heart is the hand is tion, at least of New York, and person over those with whom he agony in her heart have full sway. She the tears she could not repress. had been associated, he felt that with was proud and sensitive, and the thought He touched a bell beside him, and The editor describes the process of solher, life would have many charms. that, for simple heartless show, her in a moment George Granger stood be- idification as follows: Nearer acquaintance only served to lead mother had, as it were, sold her child, fore her. With a cry of joy she sprang white sugar, were added, and a trivial him on deeper in the love already awak- and she had been here and there, through forward, but Mr. Elmore said, "it is no porportion of bicarbonate of soda, a a confession that she regarded him with Teelings stronger than friendship. An early day was named for the wedding, norm and pride with the possible with the new possible was dearer than all the ed, and in a few words made the new possible with the new possible was possible with the new but there whispers a voice, 'tis the voice of their God, ened in his heart, until he won from her the generosity of a man she almost des- time for love scenes. Do your duty, early day was named for the wedding, pomp and pride with which Elmore smiling Gertrude the wife of George in ppreciable to the organs of taste. and George, proud and happy, proceed- would surround her. To him, she had Granger. and George, proud and happy, proceed-ed to inform his uncle of the change he given the heart's first love, and from "Come with me," said Mr. Elmore, ating pans of enamelled iron, embedlast he regarded as naught, but he felt had swept away every flower from her nephew and neice, Mrs. Warner." that his nephew's station and reputed future path.

she did not see her when she stole out know me now?" from the scene of mirth and went stealthily onwards, until a strong arm drew her quickly 'neath the dense shadow of the garden vines. She watched were clasped in each others arms. "Did you consider the proposal of her, but she did not see her held close-

"Ah! Gertrude, that is the objection. through, she had not changed her posi- found the long sought sister." to be in a fair way of increasing it. Her face wore the hue of death and her Besides, I do not think Granger will eyes shone bright and clear as crystals. The party separated they all a- Academy of Medicine, in which we hope for an exposition of the domestic. consent to my residing with you, as The cheeks had hollowed, and the usu-"More's the pity, if she is like her our present style of living indicates ally smooth forehead was lined by con-

asked ? child gave up all she cherished and one by one brought out her bridal gar- fire ended in smoke." ments. She would have put them on, Years have passed since then, and silence, "Gertrude, if I told you that with her own hand braided up her beau- knee, looks askance at Mrs. Warner, until you are married, so you will be had no prospect but want before us, mond spray. When she had finished nephew got his wife! able to follow her steps and not lose by it."

In an no prospect but want before us, and spray. When she had finished would you, could you, formy sake, look upon the right side?"

The old gentleman found he was adjusted in her dress, her mother left the room. She upon the right side?"

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When she had finished in her dress, her mother left the room. She upon the right side?" "Mother, it cannot be! how have returned in a short time accompanied his big wig! by the bridegroom. There was a queer twinkle in the corner of his eyes as he led his bride towards the well-filled parlors, and Mrs. Warner, though coagratulating herself upon her success, would ulating herself upon her success, would responsible to the charge of being the organ of the know Nothing's says; — We know nothing of their principles, except what is published in their acknowledged or the south Church and Society in Salem, in April, 1805.

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meeting his gaze calmly, "I am not." "May I ask why?"

"I love another."

"As I thought; pardon me, if I ask his name; you may trust me." Again she hesitated, but something

ger!" she replied.

he saw her superiority both of mind be saw her superiority between the heart is th

was about to make in his course of life. him it could never be taken! The leading the way towards the room where the ded in warm water heated by steam.

We have seen how Uncle Joe eccived cheeks paled and the lips quivered, but the guests already showed signs of imformation of these water baths, that, by frequent He had no objections, save one, he Gertrude had enough of her mother's patience at the delay. Mrs. Warner inspection, the temperature might feared that Gertrude was actuated by pride to keep her from showing any sat at the lower part of the room and rise above the point which years of exother motives, than love, for George. sign of the trial she had gone through, did not observe their entrance until they perience have shown advisable. of a commanding, ambitious turn of mindle with the glad and gay, bearing mind, and a belle and beauty. The two lost be read and solutions where mindle with the glad and gay, bearing said, "allow me to present your son and no mark of the tempest, where might departed."

To facilitate the evaporation, by means of blowers and other ingenious apparatus, a current of six is creative. mind, and a belle and beauty. The two no mark of the tempest, whose might daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granger, my cd between the covers of the pans, and

moved among her guests, but she saw huge wiskers, leaving a venerable old to churn it. In about three hours the ance. After his nephew left him, he no change, and her proud heart beat man with thin white hair and mild eyes milk and sugar assumed a pasty conrepeated over the name of Warner sevfaster when she thought of the future. looking very earnestly in her face.— sistency, and delighted the property of the face.— sistency are sistency and delighted the property of the face.— sistency are sistency and delighted the property of the face.— sistency are sistency are sistency are sistency and delighted the property of the face.— sistency are sistency.

> "Joseph, brother! am I dreaming?" "Not dreaming! I am Joseph!"-

"Gentlemen and ladies," he said afly to the heart of one who looked upon her as his life star; nor heard her when her as his life star; nor heard her when she repeated the events of the morning, while he listened, each word falling like ice drops upon the flowers of Hope. "I may be; but mother, I think it Too honorable to propose a secret mar- fused to give his consent to his daugh- butter. wrong to give the heart without the riage, and knowing the firm spirit, and ter's union with the one she had chosen converted into wine whey, by a treat-

the fortune left us by father, is dimin- the light slumber which had fallen upon and a few months ago found one who neither can it be watered.

Mr. Elmore has twice the wealth that tion beside the window, but sat, gazing Many and sincere were the congratu- cordially, as a substitute for fresh milk. it, when I tell you who it is. She is Granger is possessed of and he appears out into the darkness, seeing it not.

greater means, than, in reality we are stant contraction, and the pressure of Though rejoiced to find her brother, her fingers. She had not seen the sun, yet Mrs. Warner is not satisfied. She "Mother, whether Elmore is rich, or though his beams fell unchecked across had laid too many plans, beside being pays everybody on New Year's see until they get burnt!" growled the Granger poor, I will not take the first, the room, neither had she heard the din the dupe of her brother and the victim Promptness in little matters helps of the working class as they commenc- of her pride. When he sought her, wondefully. Everybody expects once ed their daily task. No! she only re- under pretence of wedding Gertrude, membered that the dawn ushered in the she frankly told him that she had no money market will be used, doubtless, "Ungrateful girl! for this I strained day, whose declining saw her the bride dower for her child, and looked for a as an excuse for deferring the payment every nerve; planned scheemed and of one who bought her with broad union with one who could support both. of small matters, and be used, too, by pieces of shining gold. The costly Elmore asked some questions concernworn out my very life, for this!"

"Mother, ask yourself, if you, placed in the same situation, would hesitate rich spray of diamonds, designed for her confirmed his suspicions, and when she in the same situation, would hesitate rich spray of diamonds, designed for her confirmed his suspicions, and when she inced there is of meeting all your little between, wealth and woe, or happiness use, lay before her; but she turned from mentioned her daughter's preference for bills on presentation. them in loathing-were they not his Granger, he determined that she should baker, the milkman, the blacksmith the "Gertrude, if I saw that my mother gifts and part of the price her mother be foiled, and as his nephew had never fact, all bills for private expenses, made heard of her existence, he could pro- up as they are of littles, are important She remembered that with their frail ceed in any way he wished. With a to those who hold them, and if bjected?"

nature, though one pressure of her hand would crush them, yet those pearls were cach a link in the iron chain binding her to misery. So she dreamed on, her to misery. nature, though one pressure of her hand new rig and false whiskers, and chang- cancel them on presentation, do so by I dimmed her eyes but the cold, proud her to misery. So she dreamed on, ner had refused to sanction their union, woman heeded them not, she only saw until her strength failed and sleep came the old gentleman said "he hoped he circulation, and the pressure is the brilliant future as it would be if her over her. Her mother dispelled it, and wouldn't hang himself, as sometimes a smiles supercede scowls, the panic sub-

"Gertrude," said she breaking the but Gertrude motioned her away, and Uncle Joe trots his namesake on his News. "I advise you to go home and sleep our income ceased this week and we tiful hair and feathered it with the dia-

lors, and Mrs. Warner, though congratlors, and Mrs. Warner, though congratlors, and Mrs. Warner, though congratlors, and Mrs. Warner, though congratlist published in their acknowledged or
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gans. Those we fully endorse. We
for two brothers to have been settled in
for two brothers to have been settled in "O, my mother, what can it matter which I wed? With either you shall dwell with me!"

"But, Gertrude," she ceased.

"Uniting herself upon her success, would have been better pleased if he had not betrayed his joy quite so plainly, but as she turned away to mingle with the guests, she did not observe that Mr.

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"But, Gertrude," she ceased. the ministry in the

### Solidified Milk.

The last number of the American Medical Monthly contains an account of a visit made by a committee of medical gentlemen, appointed by the New York Academy of Medicine, to the establishment of Mr. Blatchford at Armenia, N. Y., (some 30 miles east of Pough-keepsie) where "solidified milk" is prepared. If the opinions expressed prepared. If the opinions expressed in the article referred to, respecting the "Are you ready to wed him, if I tell value of this new description of food, ou he is penniless?" ted appaling ravages in their ranks .-

> To 122 lbs. of milk, 28 lbs. of Stuart's of these water baths, that, by frequent

ephew and neice, Mrs. Warner."
the solidifying milk. Connected with
Mrs. Warner was speechless. Off the steam engine is an arrangement for wealth might have had some weight, and her mother watched closely, as she and her the sale reason of her second, and so gently as hot walth might have had some weight, and her mother watched closely, as she Her mother watched her closely, but "Alice," he said at last, "Alice do you warming, it was reduced to a rich, creamy-looking powder; then exposed "Not dreaming! I am Joseph!" of a pound each, and by a press, with One more look and brother and sister the force of a ton or two, made to assume the compact form of a tablet, (the covered with tin foil, it is presented to

hand, which I should do if I wedded Elmore."

"Why? is it possible that you have er, while he blessed the child.

riage, and knowing the firm spirit, and determination where she felt it her duty to act, George Granger cursed the mother. From that hour, her name was neverted into wine whey, by a treatment precisely similar to that employment p er mentioned-years came and went- mong the necessary appendages of the "Gertrude, it's six o'clock, and here that father and mother passed away sick room. In fine, this article makes My youngest sister married and died, obtained from well-pastured cattle, and into a halter for?" The old man blew ety far exceeds ours, and if, as you say, Her mother's voice aroused her from leaving one son. He grew to manhood not the produce of distillery slops;

the fortune left us by father, is diminishing so rapidly, what objection can the light slumber which had fallen upon her, and Gertrude Wainer arose to dress was destined for his bride. I saw her those travelling by land or by sea, for for her bridal. All the long night -I saw the mother and I knew I had hotel purposes, or use in private families, for young or old, we recommend it

culinary and hygenic properties of sol-

## idified milk.

"Pay that then Owest." It will help everybody, if everybody

sides, croakers lose their vocation, and the world moves on just as though the country had n't been ruined. — Lynn

for fifty years .- Er. Paper A MAGNANIMOUS OFFER .- In Deer-

## BY LILLIE LILBYRKE.

simplicity, holy in their bright lovliness.
But the flowers are fading, now—they were fading, then, and dying; and seem mingling with the mournful music of memory, with the shadowings of the Editor of the Middlesex Journal.

There is no care for man, and he is liable to be soized and carried away, and reduced to perpetual bondage, by virtue of what was claimed to be a law, and he cannot have even the poor ghost of a jury trial, which judicial see mingting with the mourning much sic of memory, with the shadowings of life, of a life darkened by a midnight, that half whispers that there is no morning light, not here, on the earth.

By the Editor of the Middlesex Journal.

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Our hands have sought to deck this fair Of fancy goods with studious care,

That we each varied taste may please,

and half thought that the silent and sacred place had been descrated by the hand of improvement.

The hearthrug for your gentle tread;
And use and elegance combined,
May here be found of every kind. hand of improvement.

I allude to the Common.

Then, one year ago, it seemed an "Old-time graveyard." Then, nestled among its many trees, like waiting watchers there, were the gray grave Tormanly mind need not disdain, stones of the Past.

On some of them the inscriptions Repay our diligence and care, were defaced and unintelligible. But to me they told their own sad but truth- And think as you the trifles buy, ful story. They were there as sacred souveneirs of those that have gone before us. The dead slept there,—have slumbered there for years, long years.

And now—the hand of change has swept through that once hallowed grave

We on this work a blessing seek, -that "Old-time graveyard;" leaving From Him, the holy and the meek, an impress that there is even now, per- Who, as a test of love, enjoined, haps, forgotten, as the very presence of "Feed ye my sheep," on all mankind.

improvement. One year ago! How soon the hours

gone.

And nought now remains of them, but a small, gravelly spot, among the still green leaves, that tells to the wanderer there where each one stood.

are drifting by, with a sad sound, with are drifting by, with a sad sound, with a farewell tone, like the lone requeint of the departed; like the breathings of a Past, low and lingering; like the midnight dream, wild and broken; like the murmurings of the midnight dream, wild and broken; like the murmurings of the wounded heart, mournful and remembers to a farewell tone, like the breathings of a Past, low and lingering; like the murmurings of the midnight dream, wild and broken; like the murmurings of the mournful and remembers to a farewell tone, like the breathings of a Past, low and lingering; like the murmurings of the midnight dream, wild and broken; like the murmurings of the mournful and remembers to a farewell tone, like the lone requeint of the lads and lasses of our thriving village, whose lively anticipations of a merry sleigh drive had to wait your especial conventions. The latter a pleasant and delighted and manufactures of this part of the town. He commenced business here more than 40 bamboozled nation of Frenchmen, whose eyes may be opened with the assistance of Russian to that great temple of liberty and truth they are about to build up—that accred right had lasses of our thriving village, whose lively anticipations of a merry sleigh drive had to wait your especial conventions. The winderness, as one of the express declaration that the present were a goodly number of the lads and lasses of our thriving village, whose like the breathings of a lasses of our thriving village, whose like the breathings of a proposed latter of the town. He commenced business here more than 40 broken; like the murmurings of the midnight dream, wild and a drive had to wait your especial convention of Frenchmen, whose eyes may be opened with the assistance of Russian to that the present were a doubt double that the present were a doubt obtained and a lasses of our thriving village, whose like the breathing of Europe should not be changed. Does he not know that if there is a divided and manufactures of this part of the town. He commenced business, as one of th wounded heart, mournful and remembered, the half hushed music of the shattered lyre, of dying life; the very horses have been ready accountered, and ary antecedents, a judge had sat and trampled

glides over the paper with unwonted ease and willingness, in our effort to describe the Fark held by the ladies of

Gould, together with the performances of the right of such a trial, ere life or lib- WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX the Serenade Club, elicited no small share crty be sacrificed.

One year ago. A still, small voice is whispering thus; is breathing over these words so few, yet so full of meaning were commenced by an appropring: and each answers heak to the lieutest and each and each answers heak to the lieutest and each and each and each answers heak to the lieutest and each ing; and echo answers back to the listender that the low, lingering language, that still thrills among its hidden pulses.

In the disastrous year of 184 is drawing to its close, and none of us will regret it. He knew something of our history. Why, what a glorious thing it would have been in the company of the congregational church who concluded by reading the Church, who concluded by reading the revolutionary times if the administration blies. The first is to take place at the fellow, the poet of America-One year ago—and I was in this following lines, which we place in our place; this beautiful city of gardens and groves, and trees, and flowers, and friends:

Central House, on the evening of the could have had a jury to convict Sam Adams columns at the request of some of our arms Otis for speeches that they had made at Faneuil Hall.

Central House, on the evening of the solution, which we place in our could have had a jury to convict Sam Adams of James Otis for speeches that they had made at Faneuil Hall.

One year sgo. One place I visited For use, for ornament, or case. then; I sought it earliest now; not The needle through embroidery's maze, idly, not carelessly, not thoughtlessly, but reverently, as if the spot were hal-Or works with almost painting's truth The scenes and features loved in youth. I spent hours there then—it has been a favorite haunt now. But a change its softer lines t'invite your gaze; has been there. I knew it, I felt it; The cushion here for aching head,

> You, who our labors could not share Or think all woman's trifles vain.

We on this work a blessing seek,

At the close of the evening an auction was held. Mr. Harris Johnson And now those gray grave-stones are kindly officiating. The net proceeds amount to a handsome sum.

Old winter has come at last. Welcome old frosty face; let's shake hands. Chamoer—the jury that out land gods, and with them as one of our household gods, and wounded heart, mournful and remembered, the half hushed music of the shattered lyre, of dying life; the very voices of the loved, the lost, and the unforgotten.—Ladies' Enterprise.

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Seeing that you are come, we hope duly to hand. We shall continue to send the Journal; and we hope to hear from you as often as convenient. "Careless Scratches, No. 1," shall appear next week.

"H. C. Safforn," Big Blue, Kansas. We have received an interesting letter from the have received an interesting letter from the services and will publish it.

To CORRESPONDENTS.

At the close of the address, which occupied about an hour and a quarter in the delivery, the Honorable gentleman and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the editory, the Honorable gentleman and the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the editory, the Honorable gentleman and the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the editory, the Honorable gentleman and the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the address, which occupied about an hour and a quarter in the delivery, the Honorable gentleman the delivery of the will appear and the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates;—he may in some of the the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates in reference to particular opening to the still extending and prosperous business to them and their associates in the delivery.

The luneral services, held on Tuesdent and their associates in

upon an extensive, though neat and tasteful seale, highly deserving the ge- when he came in and took a seat near was a splendid effort of genius, the was a splendid effort of genius and the was a splendid effort of gen neral support and encouragement affordthe speaker. And we were amused of the Country between Missouri and ed. The company was numerous—about when Gardner rose incidentally to lay California, with a view to show its ed. The company was numerous—about three hundred visitors being present— among whom we noticed the wealthy spontaneous cheering of those present. and the influential of our community.—

We trust he will become more and the influential of our community.—

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We trust he will become more and the influence more identified with the anti-slavery who during the past the four; also his special thanks to those friends advertised time for the lecture to commence, who during the past year have clubbed tothe fairer portion of creation forming a galaxy of beauty and refinement unrivalled, we venture to assert, in any state

There was a disastrous fire in New years he has resided at the South. In the york on Wednesday, attended with serious loss of life. A number of buildings on Broadway, between Grand buildings, and compelled him to assist their eigenlation has decreased a quark which their eigenlation has decreased a quark with the serious loss of life. A number of buildings, and compelled him to assist their eigenlation has decreased a quark with the serious loss of life. A number of buildings on Broadway, between Grand itself in his lungs, and compelled him to assist the surface of the present year, that insidious strength the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, whilst their circulation has decreased a quark of the first of carly part of the present year, that insidious strength the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, whilst their circulation has decreased a quark of the first of carly part of the present year, that insidious strength the month, to four millions, though less than disease, Pulmonary Consumption, developed itself in his lungs, and compelled him to associate the first of the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, whilst their circulation has decreased a quark part of the present year, that insidious the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, whilst their circulation has decreased a quark part of the present year, that insidious the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, whilst their circulation has decreased a quark part of the present year, that insidious the month, to four millions, though less than one million has found its way into the banks, while the month is the month of the part year have clubbed to the month of the month is the month of the

the weight of good things bountifully the topic was announced, we thought provided. It would be difficult to se- it rather a dry one, but the eloquent lect any in particular for admiration lecturer handled it in a masterly, pracwhere all were so elegantly arranged, tical, and peculiarly interesting manner, and formed so bright a coup d' ail as so that there was nothing of dullness they did on this occasion. That part or sleepiness on the part of the listenof the entertainment which appealed to ers during the evening. Mr. H. threw our intellect and our appreciation of the his whole soul into the theme, and on Monday evening, the machinery was chaste, the beautiful and the innocent, spoke with unwonted power and literal stoppage of the mill for some weeks truthfulness, convincingly proving that truthfulness, convincingly proving that chaste, the beautiful and the innocent, spoke with unwonted power and literal so much damaged as to require tice. The singing by the daughters of the judging of both law and evidence Mr. B. H. Kimball and the bright-eyed, belongs to the Jury, and that all men, ment, and the pay roll was about \$1200 rosy-cheeked little children of Mr. of whatever complexion, should have a week.

Well, he goes to his usurpation has yet left. we sunk so low? - does Massachusetts guard wretch who dares to put his polluted hand on oldest inhabitant." her? Oh, yes, the lawyer says, yes, but it is to save the Union! That was a dreadful time, that 1850, he says; Gen. Cass was almost curred in the first edition of the Joursaved a Union which does not protect the In this way in the article on domestic dearest interests of humanity?—have they saved a Union which ignores the sacred bonds not protect the most sacred union of man and rors of a like description. wife? Then they have saved that which is not worth the saving.

Mr. Hale, in concluding, said he had thus

given them something of the usurpations of of them individually, but he spoke of their editors, don't be envious. usurpations in something of the spirit in which some of our Orthodox clergymen spoke of slavery as an " organic change." And we saw the position to which we had been reduced by them. We saw now the situation in which we were placed. The great safequest, outlived the tyrannies of judicial usur-

the First Congregational Church in the Form Hall on the evening of Wednesday last. The organization known as the speakers. A preliminary visit to observe the First Congregational Church in the speakers. A preliminary visit to observe the First Congregational Church in the speakers. A preliminary visit to observe the First Congregational Church in the speakers. A preliminary visit to observe the first congregational Church in the speakers of meetings, speakers ascertained to be needly, so that as long as the supply of beans, bones and beef continues, starvation will hardly make its appearance, though it must be confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being the first formation of the Religious Society in though it must be confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being the first formation of the Religious Society in though it must be confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being the first formation of the Religious Society in though it must be confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being the first formation of the Religious Society in though it must be confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being them. The confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being them. The confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being them. The confessed that there will be substaint them.—but it is poor encouragement—being them. The confessed that there will be substaint the substai day last. The organization known as the speakers. A preliminary visit to out strong on the Russian side of the the Colforteur's Society, in cornection with the Congregational Church of "Young Men's Christian Association," Courier editor is "clearly cracked."

out strong on the Russian side of the war question. The Times says the war question is "clearly cracked." the sun can be prevailed upon to honor us receipts.

In configuration of the above I will street. far off region of the western States, and for this purpose they held a sale of fancy goods, principally of their own handiwork, in order to raise the required a way in order to raise the required as a casion upon all present.

—In view of the great distress at present distress at present prevailing in New York, the state of great value. And then the study of a great value. And then the study of the devotional services were conducted by the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the great distress at present prevailing in New York, the Board of Councilmen have adopted ressolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the way of the devotional services were conducted by the hearths have no idea what happiness a warm sunny day, in Mid-winter, brings to New York and its poor population.

And last, though not least to a good Orthomassisted by the Messrs. Paneroft of Reading:

The Horn Theorem And In Confirmation of the above, I will state a single last. In confirmation of the above, I will state a single last. The devotional services were conducted by the hearths have no idea what happiness a warm way and the choir of the church, the latter of the devotional services were conducted by the hearths have no idea what happiness a warm was an experience of the course of the course of the course of the co iwork, in order to raise the required amount of funds necessary for the benevolent object they have so successfully prosecuted. The arrangements were prosecuted. The arrangements were the ment of the prosecuted and so was the Governor elect, and so was the first time of the Amelioration of the Amel of Uncle Sam's dominions. The tables were ranged around the Hall, and taste-fully decorated with rich pieces of needle-work, useful and ornamental; and the eake tables, as well as the supper the cake tables, as well as the supper the weight of good things bountifully the weight of good things on Boodway, between Grand the colored the binds. As soon as he could arrange his affiris at the South, he rectantly the weight of good the weight of good things on Boodway, between Grand the colored the weight of sount of a little m Sometimes the word at the nead of this consciousness unimpared, he did not see why he should stand a share of ten thousand dollars in order to be much money.—Accident to Alarge Factory.—The Newburyport Herald of Wednesday morning reports that by of over six hundred dollars. of Wednesday morning reports that by the breaking of the main shaft of the engine of the Globe mill, in that city, sons were employed in the establish-

MILITARY ASSEMBLIES.—The crack Matters and things in New York

FANCY GOODS AND TOYS, FOR lawyer; his lawyer is a patriotic man, a Un- CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .- At the Wo-CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—At the Woon-saver, and asks, is this really so?— have
burn Book Store may be found an exthe ghost does Massachusetts guard we sunk so low? — does Massachusetts guard tensive variety of the above. The lar-least are but too anxious to have his spirit omen without? - does it guard my horse; gest stock ever brought into Woburn; laid, if possible, beyond the power of resurre but leave my daughter to be the victim of any so saith that ancient individual, "the tion. It has been a year of unparallelled mis-

of affection, which binds a father to his daugh-

THANKS .- To a "Stoneham friend" the court, of the judges. He did not speak for a pair of very fine turkeys. Brother for his attempt to cheat Uncle Sam out of his

Written for the Middlesex Journal.

guard of English liberty, which had come habitants, so extensively connected, so gener-discover that England is not in carnest in this survived the subjugation of the Norman concumstances have attracted attention. But the thing for Hungary in this war. Now when very rare coincidence by which, after having did England ever do anything for struggling pations, and the assassinations of the Star Chamber—the jury trial our fathers took lived in the marriage relation 47 years, they freedom? It is true France has, but that she Chamber—the jury trial our fathers took with them as one of our household gods, and And, as I stand here, the dead leaves

We were not half pleased with your came across the water to plant here in this backwardness in coming forward, neither wilderness, as one of the chief ornaments of ing malady, the other suddenly by acute dispresent war was entered into by all parties

have received an interesting letter from the gentleman above named, and will publish it remainder of your usual stay. Your ite State, is not either the chief magis
The spectacle presented in the vestibule, where such has not learned these truths, he has livgentleman above named, and will publish it in our next.

"B. M. Shith." Your lines are received and will appear as soon as we can find room for them.

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OBITUARY. robbed, while standing in Broadway, ealinly awaited the hour of his dissolution.

N. Y., watching a military company, the sainty awaited the hour of his dissolution.

Retaining his consciousness unimpared, he is reported to have said, "that as nobody paid that the "Institute" have arranged for a

And flowers to wither at the north-wind's I reath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all easons for thine own, oh! Death

We know when moons shall wane, When summer birds from far shall cross the ea When autumn's hue shalf tinge the gold

day was the shortest day of this year. iants.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

ing come to the wise conclusion to in-

"The year is growing old, Plucks the old man by the beard,

"And then the old year dieth, And the forests utter a moan, Like the voice of one that crieth Vex not his ghost."

Certain it is that the forests will not be comfortune upon the sea and upon the land. the commercial circles and in the political cir-A few errors inadvertently oc- cles; in the peace societies and propagandists of the present war. A flotilla of vessels numthat 1850, he says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says; Gen. Cass was announced in the first edition of the says and the sa put their heads together, and found that they had to give up the jury trial; but they saved driven up for time, and have to hurry men that trod earth so proudly "with plume Union! says the man; our mail papers through the press, and falchion bright," are now mouldering beis that the Union that they saved! have they without a second revision of the proofs. neath the sod or lie unburied on the plains. Unwise counsels have prevailed, but to prove their own downfall and ruin, and again we An interesting case is now on trial before

ter? - have they saved a Union which does "misery," besides some few other cr- Judge Hall, of the United States Court, the progress of which shows a large number of gaged for some time past in smuggling diamonds into this part. Mr. Hillrith is the man we desire to present our grateful thanks now in limbo and is likely to pay dearly for

Everybody is struck with the wisdom of Kossuth's late speech, in which he states that Miled at North Woburn, on Saturday the 16th inst., Capt. Stephen Nichols, and his wife Mrs. Angali. Nichols, respectively 68 and 67 years of age. nd 67 years of age.

The decease of this couple, of our aged inis, does not seem to possess the foresight to

\*\*P.II. S, \*\* South Reading. \*\* Song of the Snow "in type, but crowded out:

\*\*Therefore an interest of the remperal or spiritual condition of the temporal or spiritual condition or the temporal or spiritual condition or the temporal or spiritual condi this village they had been its firm friends and greater difficulty in keeping cold away unless to do all the labor without reward and then To sundry individuals for vegetables

contemporaries of Clay, Webster & Calhoun; and to see him even will draw together an improve audience.

A postscarp to a former Card.—The Passion of the fact, that the lectures were to tor of the Orthodox Church in this place

to a considerable extent now, and when the can possibly be obtained) and other distinguish-and not for premature destruction. number is so great, who process it cannot be eds eakers. considered very disreputable, to be set dawn

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23.

THE COMPANIONS OF MY BOYHOOD. BY ICHABOD WINEGAR. In the icy arms of Winter,
Slumbers Autumn, cold and still,
And the blasts of old Lecember
Rush adown the snow clad hills; Making sad and mournful music, For my lonely heart to-night, As I sit before the fire, Musing in its dreamy light.

> Dowr among the paling embers. I have fixed my gaze so long,
> Is it strange they pass before me,
> One unbroken, happy throng;—
> They, my boyhood's dear compani Loved and cherished by me still,
>
> Though they now are widely scattered
>
> Each life's mission to fulfil.

Yes, alas! how widely scattered Yes, alas! how widely scattered
Now that once light hearted band!
Some the life-path still are tending;
Some have reached the spi it land;
And the silent tear is falling,
As we think that never more
Can we greet the loved who've perished,
Till we gain the other shore.

Some repose among their kindred. Where their honored fathers rest;
One 'neath southern skies is sleeping
With the green turf on her breast;
Others still, with restless spirits.

Although loved and fondly cherished There was one among that number. Dearer to me than the rest .

Still before my mental vision Passes now her image true,
While the others for a moment,
All have vanished from my view;
And I see that same smile playing
O'er her face I've seen before,
And again I hear the music Of her voice, e'en as of yore.

And though now our paths are parted, And we ne'er may meet again, Time, with all its cares corroding, Ne'er can rend affection's chair Nor induce, amid life's changes, Heart of mine to e'er forget That sad hour when last we parted,

NEW BOOKS .- The Aimwell Stories, "Oscar, or the boy that had his own way," with the exciting occasion; but never before have illustrations; published by Gould & Lincoln, we seen husband and wife stretched side by

selves more to their author's credit than can be questioned. be said in a passing notice.

### Reading Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23.

### Scientific Lecture.

the severity of the weather detained some at home. But we fear the main trouble is in want of appreciation of lectures of this kinds The audience though small was highly respectable. The lecture was well received. Mr. Sharp is evidently master of his subject. He was very successful in all his experiments. We understand the lectures are to be conhope enlarged andiences may indicate an increasing interest in this very practical and highly useful subject.

#### Anti-Slavery Lecture.

Dr. J. C. Rock. of Boston, delivered a lecture, on Slavery, on Tuesday evening, at Union Hall. Only a small number assembled to hear this lecture, though there has been and is considerable interest in the subject in Reading. The smallness of the audience can in part be accounted for, from the fact, that Tuesday evening is the evening on which the several religious societies hold meetings. Mr. Rock is an educated colored gentleman, and an orator of considerable ability.

#### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

REMARKABLE FUNERAL. - The burial on Tuesday of this week, at North Woburn, of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, who died upon the same day of different diseases, after living together forty-seven years, was a remarkable old age of nearly three score and ten, the children and relatives have peculiar reason, amidst their mourning, for gratitude to God that they were spared so long. We were permitted to be present at the funeral, in Mr. Dole's church, and listened with deep interest to an affecting and instructive dis delivered by the venerable Mr. Sewell, of Burlington, from those appropriate words of the Psalmist, "When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take

We have attended in Stoneham, the funeral of twin children, lying together in the same coffin, and wept with the parents and friends at the touching spectacle; we have looked upon a row of corpses at a memorable denot railroad disaster ; and have officiated at the funeral of a young man and woman in N. H. who fell dead together by murder and suicide, and addressed a vast concourse of people on

teresting and amusing the reader, whole at and the recent thrilling scene at North Wothe same time he encourages, warns and in- burn, which powerfully affects so many hearts the same the series, we predict, will be as in the large circle of the bereaved, has appopular as the justly noted Rollo Boots.

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"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

With the exception, perhaps, of the upper One who Knows lip, the face should remain unshaven. Especially ought public speakers to adhere to When autumn's hie shall tings the golden grin—
But who shall tell us when to hok for thee?"

Memorials are in circular on to New Y is the first lecture brenchial affections, and numerous throat and for signature, praying Congress to announce of the first lecture brenchial affections, and numerous throat and the Alexander of the signature, praying Congress to announce of the first lecture brenchial affections, and numerous throat and the Alexander of the signature, praying Congress to announce of the first lecture brenchial affections, and numerous throat and the Alexander of the signature, praying Congress to announce of the first lecture brenchial affections, and numerous throat and the signature, praying the golden grin—

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the razor. To wear the beard promotes health and happiness. To wear it is according to the teachings of nature, of reason, of philosophy, of common sense, and also according to the teachings of Divine Revelational to writing for the press, cording to the teachings of Divine Revelational to writing for the press, cording to the teachings of Divine Revelational to writing for the press, cording to the teachings of Divine Revelational to writing for the press, cording to the teachings of Divine Revelational to writing for the press, which have heard of no recent convictions for their violation.

Be sure and get

A NEW SUIT

FOR CHRISTMAS!

At the following LOW PRICES, viz: erring Word of God.

best local newspaper we know of. Let the readers of the Journal, if able, take the Advertiser also. It is published in a noted literary place; and its punnished it a library place; and its principle Editor, George Foster, Esq., who is also one of the selectmen of the town, and superintendant of a large and flourishing Sabbath School, is the most active, intelligent, and energetic, as well were as reformatory man within the circle of our as reformatory man within the circle of our but help wishing he might have been, but he had 1234 votes less than the city cast of such conditions and Boaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty had been conditioned as reformatory man within the circle of our buy any appell, either wollen, silke, or thread, vnder the penalty of forfect-but he had 1234 votes less than the city cast but he had 1234 votes less than the city cast of such close out stock.

of shoes, or the tanning of hides. For instance, pulling the most sensative locks of hair. twisting the ears until they are made to flap honorable of men. and hang like a Charles' Spanniel's, placing pencils or small round sticks, between the fingers of the little culprit and wringing them until they crack with excess of torture; wrapping the knuckles with a heavy ruler devotee, until paralization takes place,—strip he informs us that the whole will be ments, are the practices of the Most Holy Inime age with them. Yet let it not be under-

Respectfully yours, &c ,

Stonehan Dec. 1854. MR. EDITOR :- In our perambulations about town, we took occasion the other day to visit some of our public schools. We were highly gratified with what we witnessed. We were instructed in fact. Such systematic arrangement of the classes in their studies and recitations-such orderly manner in passing to at recess—the large and well ventilated rooms fore them, the faults of others. comfortable desks, large a d convenient black

nounced improvements. The reflections suggested were pleasant indeed, carrying our mind's view back to the time when the schollars of this town were another man's shipwreck be your sea-mark. educated under a different system, with fewer session, were packed to the utmost capacity ers. Carry no sword in your tongue to wound with scholars of all ages from four years, up to those wearing freedom suits, and of all grades of qualification from the Primmer to would take less pleasure in observing the Pike's Arithmetic, a medly for instruction or elassification. So difficult a task was it considered to classify in our common schools, that it was rarely or never attempted, hardly thought of, except as a new idea—an innovation of the ored customs of school teaching. Evidently in those days the rule that guided the greatest men. the teacher in his labors was, " follow thou in the good old path thy fathers trod!" Consequently each teacher went on instructing his scholars singly, using up the hours of each favored them.

It was interesting to listen to the recitations. The design of which seemed to be, enemies lay to our charge, for our friends may not that the scholar should get over his stud-ies, but that he should understand the prin-Fear not unmerited curves, for the ciple taught. In the preparation and recitation there was discovered both process and method. But we were more pleased with the deserved it, I am no worse; - if I have, I reading excercises. The enunciation was will endeavor to mend." clear and destinct, and much attention was paid to accuracy. The class was closely questioned in the use of capitals, and in punctuation, the names of the marks, their effect &c.

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V. the reading lesson, spelled and defined; and still better with some classes words so taken The Town Clerk has just received from the with their definitions were written out upon Secretary of the Commonwealth the 1st and the black board. Schools so drilled would 2d volumes of the "Records of Massachuread not only with the lips, but with the un- setts. The first volume covers the space from terstanding also. Words so written become 1628 to 1641, inclusive; and the second volof future service to the scholar. The reci- ume from 1642 to 1649, inclusive. Probably tations seemed to be a full discussion of good other towns in the Commonwealth, ere this, English prose, with a sure guaranty of acquire- have received the same work. These volyears, do not fail to adopt among their text the direction of Doct Nathaniel B. Shuntleff, books a good and suitable Dictionary, and with the teachers, to recommend that each scholar possess one for his constant and daily use. We do not recollect during our last visits to the scholas of seeing a spelling-book visits to the scholas of seeing a spelling books; and indeed separate from the reading books; and indeed is one needed when the reading exercises are separate from the reading books; and undeed the public potential to supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as the supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as the supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as the supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as the supply them with books a good and suitable Dictionary, and of Bo ton, in compliance with a Resolve of

chargeable with a prectice at once unnatural, [conducted as above described. How the | the comprehend them, than they would the HOW THE WARM WEATHER, | e, unbiblica!, and absurd.

schools we can now visit contrast with those style of chirography, some of which, the there was never any practice a- we remember. In schools whose systems of editor tells us, is extremely forbidding.

tion, so far rs we learn anything, of ther direction, so far rs we learn anything, of the following LOW FIGURES, of the follow the thoughts may not be couched in so finely nor privately, in his owne howse, or in PROGRESS. moulded phrases, we hope by the timely hints howse of another, before strangers, and that in the editorial column, and by occasional two or more shall not take it togeather, any \$23. ANDOVER ADVERTISER.—This is one of the efforts, our diction shall become acceptable, where, vnder the aforesaid penalty for eny most spicy and entertaining papers that have and the complexion of our attempts in a new offence."

Yours in haste

for the Native American candidate for Gov- ... Also, that noe pson, either man or w or the Native American candidate for Governor, and above four hundred less than he himself received a year ago. Another twelve months will be the ultimatum of his inglorious reign. He has already been weighed in the balance and found sadly wanting on the himself received a year ago. Another twelve other then one slashe in each sleeve, and another in the backe; also, all cuttworks, imbroidered or needle worke capps, bands & rayles, are forbidden hereafter to be made & Punishment in Senons.

That "the world is governed too much" is a months will be the ultimatum of his ingloristic of the in the backe; also, all cuttworks, imsaying that any one is willing to admit; but, our reign. He has already been weighed in broidered or needle worke capps, bands & both the control of the control of

Central High School.

Our public rehools are the foundations from whence the real elements necessary for the wasters themselves. Had it not been for the masters themselves. Had it not been for the whence the real elements necessary for the perpetuity of our national existance, are derived; if they are muddy the stream will necessarily be so too. Who that has passed the selection of the save-catchers and their allies, we have necessarily be so too. Who that has passed no doubt but Burns might have been purchasas school-house, that has not hastened away ed and set at liberty, and Massachusetts been in incendiary. Engines, Yale of South Reading. 100 a school-house, that has not hastened away from it with shame tingling his cheek, as the shrieks from some little suffere reached his ears, there undergoing fearful pennance for ears, there undergoing fearful pennance for dom as any other, to a bondage worse than not contain a large quantity of ice.

HANDKERG 10 - 30 "SUSPENDERS. The buildings did not contain a large quantity of ice."

10 " 50 " SUSPENDERS. The buildings did not contain a large quantity of ice."

11 " TOOTH BRUSH some law or edict broken. "In good old times" death. Therefore do we regret that one of for gross misbehaviors and misdemeanors the the Know Nothing organs should say of for gross misoenaviers and birch or the ferule was the ultima-ratio. In Smith's opponents, after his election, "They late times improvements are introduced in trail in the dust, a defeated, broken-backed, modes of punishment, as well as the making sorry, Satanic brotherhood!" for a large proportion of those who have of late oppos him are among the most high-minded and

Yours for justice and humanity,

until the hand of the unlucky boy is made to Exhibition !- Calling into Barrett's paintto look more like a bear's pase, than a human ing-room the other day, we found him enhand,—sit upon nothing, or a stump stick— gaged on a splended scene in his new panohold out one arm for hours like an Hindoo rama of the American Revolution; and the feet and apply the bastinado, &c., &c., and for exhibition in January next. Although many more of the same character, too revolting to be mentioned in a public Journal published in a civilized community. To the apprehension of your humble contributor such modes of correction, and discipline and improvetimes on which we have fallen, when the peoquisition, and more properly belong to the trates American History, but because of the stood that I am an advocate of no government peculiar beauty and superior excellence of the picture itself. We look with eagerness for its first appearance among us, and prom-CLD Fogy. ise the whole community a rare treat.

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23.

"Who can understand his errors?" We do not easily see ourselves as others see us. People carry a wallet - in the part behind and from the class reciting-and out and in them they put their own faults; in that be-Instead of this we should be more ready to

boards, globe and charts, we naturally pro- excuse the faults of others than our own, as we know not what circumstances may palliate  $W_t$  burn, Dec. 19, 1854.

One man's fault is another's lesson. Let Regard those as your best triends who tell advantages. A time when school houses you your faults, and assist you to correct

If people had no faults of their own, they Be not a second cousin to him whose great-

Teople often confess small faults, by way

The greatest faults are often the faults of

We are apt to think we have no faults and our opponents no merits. A fault denied is twice committed.

day in assisting as many of his pupils as his knowledge an error; such can afford to lose, activity permitted, or as their good fortune while a little insignificant fellow is affaid of being snuffed out.

It may be well to know what faults our Fear not unmerited curses, for these, like

If you are ill-spoken of, say, "if I have not When provoked by the faults of others,

School Committee very wisely, of late umes have been prepared for the press under

mong men, for the commonness or benefit of instruction are among the things that were. Throughout the whole work, the original which so little argument could be adduced, the reading and spelling exercises had no has been strictly followed, except where as that of shaving. Indeed the argument is all on the other side, and against the use of explained by its advocates. And was just eiphered. Instead of giving a more extended

greate, supfluous, and vnnecessary expences occaconed by reason of some newe and imod- \$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Gar custom made, usually sold for much more. Young America. est fashions, as also the ordinary wearing of

saying that any one is withing to the balance and found sadly wanting on the may be applied to our schools at the present questions of Temperance, Economy and espectially of Human Freedom.

His identification and active participation in the return of the fugitive Burns to the schools from the lowest primary up to the schools from the fugitive Burns to the worne, vnder the aforesaid penalty; also, all golde or silver girdles, hatt-bands, belts, ruffs, beaver hatts, are prohibited to be bought to worne, vnder the aforesaid penalty; also, all golde or silver girdles, hatt-bands, belts, ruffs, beaver hatts, are prohibited to be bought to worne, vnder the aforesaid penalty; also, all golde or silver girdles, hatt-bands, belts, ruffs, beaver hatts, are prohibited to be bought to be b

Special Notices.

the course will be 50 cents.

The Members will be required to show their Tickets

In Perry, N. V., by the Rev. Mr. Frances, Mr. John Winn, of Burlington, Mass., to Mass Martha W. daugh-ter of Mr. John Garrson, of P. In Reading, by Rev. L. Whiting, Mr. David G. Rich-ardson to Miss Susan M. Bancroft.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, Dec. 17, George A. Jr., son of George A. and Abigail T. Bowen, aged 4 yr., 2 mos. 19 dys. In Reading, Dec. 19, Harriett A., wife of Stilman rati, f.eq., aged 22 yrs.
In Stonething, ecc. 14, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Assidden, aged 72 yrs. (At the time of he, death, Mrs. Holden had her third (Af the time of his shift wife!)
[New Hampshire papers please copy.]

ONE MORE SALE

WOOD AT AUCTION.

I SHALL sell at Auction, in lots, on FRIDAY, the To the Heirs at Law and others, interested in the following the hand block consists of Osa, Magle, Chestnart, White and Pitch loss consists of Osa, Magle, Chestnart, White and Pitch from Wobern Centre. It is perfectly easy of access at all easterns. The site will commence at the first described in the chest of the control of the contr

WM. WINN, Jr., Auet'r.
Burlington, Dec. 21, 1854.

Rubber Goods! Gent's Rubber Boots and Shoes,
Laddes' do do
Misses' d do do
Children's do do
Children's do Gents' Sandals,
For sale at the Shoe Store of
Woburn, Dec. 23, 1554.

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THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREMISES connected with the Warren Academy.
Inqui of JOSEPH GARDINER, Committee
THO'S RICHARDSON, or JOSEPH L. BENNETT.
Woburn, Dec. 6, 1654. NOTICE.

TO ROADMAKERS. cribers will receive proposals until the Fir-January next, for constructing about 15 hughway in Burlington, beginning near th Win, Winn, Jr., thence to near the from an, thence to Woburn line. For furthe

articulars inquire of WM, WINN, Jr.,

WM, WINN, Jr.,

GEORGE GLEASON,

NATHAN BLANCHARD.

Burlington, Nov. 22 1854.

\$5 EEWARD. T, between the Union Store and the Woburn ranch Depot, a POCK+T MEMORANDUM

n, Dec. 16, 1854.

Wood! Wood!!

Tight Money Market

Sacrifice their Goods!

Re sure and get

At the following LOW PRICES, viz

\$21. Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants

Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas B and made of as good materials as the Pa which you usually pay \$5. Closing winter Clothing. and the complexion of our attempts in a new fallen under our observation. It is the next sphere be much improved. Progress is our best local newspaper we know of. Let the motto now and ever.

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FINE LINEN BOSOMS. " " COLLARS. STOCKS AND CRA-VATS. SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS. SUSPENDERS.

6 " 17

Together with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to

6 " 100 " HAIR BRUSHES.

" TOOTH BRUSHES.

3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 50 " 200 cts. VESTS.

> 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS of Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just t

OAK HALL, 34 North St., Boston.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE NO buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by call ing on WM. A. MILES.
Weburn, New, 9, 1854.

New Books! New Books!

PASHION AND FAMINE,
IDA MAY,
THE KNOW NOTHING,
MARTIN MERRIVALE, his X mark,
THE NEWS BOY,
SALT WATER BUBBLES.
A chadee assortment of sphemoidly illustrated ANNUA chadee assortment of sphemoidly illustrated ANNU-ALS, in elegant Morocco, Cloth, Gilt and f

A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY nd Girls.
For sale CHEAF at the Woburn Book store.
JOHN J. PIPPY. Dec. 2, 1854.

Wedding, Ball, and Fancy Stationery.

White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver mented Envelopes, in, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARDS, ling and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns conferm WOBURN BOOK STORE, Doc 2 '54

MISS M. A. COLE'S School for Young Ladies, Over Mr. Trull's Store, Main St. BE next term will commence Dec. 12th, struction will be given in the common and hearing the latin. F.

Middlesex, ss.

Where's a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Joshua P. Converse, the Executor therein named Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Executor is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this State, seven days, at least previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least, before said Cohrt.

Dated at Cambridge, this 21st day of November, A. D., 1854.

S. P. P. FAV. Index. of State seven days, at S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate. Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854.

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LOT of FURN just received, together with a few set of those low price FITCH, that will be rold cheat for each, by

J. W. HAMMOND.

Woburn, Nov. 25, 1854. LIVERY STABLE, &c.

of FRANKLIN and SPRING Streets where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity with good teams, at any hour of the day or night;—and he has also purchased the Watering Station R unter of Win E. Young, Any person old resident to the conveyed to or from the Pepots, can be visibling to be conveyed to or from the Pepots, can be visible to be conveyed to or from the Pepots, can be visible to the Static.

Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1851.

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WARREN ACADEMY. THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will open on Thursday, bec 6th, under the direction of IOHN J. LADD, A. B., Principal.
Occasional lectures will be given upon the natural sciences, with use of an extensive apparatus.

ciences, with use of an extensive apparatus.

G. W. WARREN, President.

B. CUTTER, Sec. Board Trustees.

Woburn, Nov. 18, 1854. Furs! Furs!! Furs!! VICTORINES & CUFFS made from Stone Marten, Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Mountain Marten and Jeanet, sold cheap for cash by J. W. HAMMOND.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. BERRY, M. D., Homœopathic Physician

SURGEON. Office at J. Frost's Store, Reading, Mass

WANTED. N Reading, IN the village or OUT of the villag
BOARD for a gentleman, wife and child.
Address, "BOX H."

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A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. DELAINES.

SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines; at 10 and 45 cents per yard; for sale by o14-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JUST received, and for sale at unusually low price by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. AT THE POSTOFFICE,

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Also, Desler in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Witd Cherry, Schenk's Palmonic Syrup, Reed's Palmoñary, Holtis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Houcard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Nassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atteood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Daeis, Ball, South's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Muthal Safety, South Rending, Mass.; Haverhill Muthal, at Haverhill Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass., Also, will take charge of any business in the way colustrate, such as surrounding policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Reading, Apol 1 1854.

T. LITTLEFIELD, Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves o Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoven different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great vari-and some of elegant designs for wood or coal, Ales, T Japaned, Brittania and Glass Wates, Tea Trays, Re-ters, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast I Sinks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., & Goods sold at his establishment area to be DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Steph
Foster, Eeq., where he keeps constantly on har
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimer
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

South Reading Advertisements. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm (W. C. SKINNER & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the business will be continued by Wm. G. SKINNER, W. G. SKINNER, N. P. COLBURN. South Reading, Nov. 18, 1854. nov25—3w

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's A WE I SO

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & 20. Deposition of the SOUTH READING.

SOUTH READING.

Or Availables of every description made to order.

None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the row nov. 25 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old will constantly be found a large and varied assertment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stock, and will supply families with their Groceries

mount of patronage new bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854. TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

I ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH RE-2DLYG, on such terms as will beneat both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRY and FANCY GOODS Additions are made almost daily to the steek, and always selected by himself with and personal application. For further particulars cat the store.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

found an extensive assortment of Gr E. Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

是我想 LIVERY STABLE!

THIE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and is now ready to accommodate the public. He has ten good Horses and Carriages, all selected with care and in complete order; and has also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies! addle Horses, with appropriate trappings-great favorites with the ladies.

ACP Parties of pleasure, &c., can be accommodated with Omnibuses or Hacks.

FUENITURE MOYING and JOBBING of all kinds will receive immediate attention.

3.7 Good Stamming and careful attendance for boarding horses,
oct21, '54. if E. A. CRAWFORD.

MBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A good

GENTLEMEN

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor, Woburn, June 3, 1854—1f

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD. Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP!

ey hive added to their new stock of Der Goods a ood assortment of Ladies', Gents Misses and Chil-ren's Boots and Shore, and will continue to sell as heap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gentleinen of this place and vicinity re invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal! JHE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared approach for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and cientry; at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marini Ilospital at Chelsea, offers his profession all service to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. Il residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. 8 White.

Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale.

DURCH ASERS in want of Superior Instruments ca obtain them of the Subscribbers at very low rate with the privilege of making their selections from tware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Rosto CHURCH & LANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf John G. Usher,

CRIFFUL for past tavors, and hoping to merit to continuance of the same, would respectfully say the critizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may found at his old, stand, Lyceum Building, where he Dry and Furnishing Goods

Winchester, April 29, 1854. LANE BOOTS.

AVE you hard of them? Well I do not hesitate to say they are the best boots mow in the market. And they have been the second to give a reasonable man satisfaction. Price 64:50.

Made from and warranted to give Price \$3.50. Price \$4.50. Winchester, April 29, 1854. John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds e rmamental painting.

REFERENCES—W. B. D. Siurmons & Co., Boston;
lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mailen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 NEW BOOKS!!

A VOIGE TARIST
OUR PARIST
OUR PAR

DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER! Dealer in Books,

cluding all the recently introduced preparations.

Particular attention given to

PIRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the lour- of Night and Sundays.

inchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. tf bty Circulating Library.

Culating Dr. Youngman
Dr. Youngman
Three Hund BEGS leave to inform the public, that he has estab-lished a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred Volumes of well selected B-ORS, which are now ready for delivery. Besides many volumes of acknowledged merit, the reader will find the choicesf and most popular Publica-tions of the day, including some of the best Reviews and Periodicals. eriodicals.
The Community have long demanded an institution of its character, and will, it is hoped, manifest their aptectation of it, by a cheerful patronage.
Terms for a single llook, large or small, six cents per

Books delivered at all hours, day or evening. Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at

DISEASED SPINES CURED, Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give safety AND LAMENESS IN GENERAL Dr. S. C. Hewett, 25 Rowe Street, H as been in the practice for 30 years, in Boston— and had attended to over 50,000 patients,—on the following cases;—Diserbed and defermed spines, hip discases; white awellings, both rheumatic ard scroti-lous; rheumatish, it doloreaux ain neuralgia; affec-tions of the sciatic nerves; paralytic affections; weak-nesses of the lowels, womb and organs of generation; sprains and swellings; and all diseases of the bones, joints and nucele; and dislocations and fractures; and brouchtis, or disease of the throat; rickets and weak-ness of children, and sereptial in all its forms.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. Il's dependence, in performing cures, is on making the application himself. All persons who cannot place a thefaselves under Dr. Il's immediate care, should have a personal examination, and that will enable him to a prescribe the proper remedies to use at home. And those who cannot attend personally, can have his advice and medicines by writing him and giving a minute description of their cases. Dr. Il. has published over 1000 certified of their cases. Or Il. has published over 1000 certified of their cases. Or lide of their cases for the cure, which amy persons can have on request, so this cure, which amy persons can have on request, and and all his rooms, 28 Rowe St. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

SPIRITUALISTS! HOME. The Fountain House,
By GARDNER & ORYIS,
Comer of Harrison Avenue & Beech St., Bosto
H. F. GARDNÉR,
DOIS ORTIL

CONFECTIONER, 85 & 8f Court st., Bosfox.

CONSTANTLY on band, the best Ice Creams, Plant
Fancy Cakes, Party and Confectionary, Paris
supplied, in addition to the above articles, with Frozen
Sherbert, Jelly Blanc Mange; and Table Ornaments.

o285—344 N. D. V. Taylor & Company,

CHARLES COPELAND.

FOREIGN FRUITS, Figs, Walnuts, Castana Nuts, Dates, Filierts, Pea Nuts, Prunes, Almonds, Cocoa Nuts. AND COMMISSION DEALERS IN DOMESTIC PRODUCE, Nos. 13 & 15 Merchant's Row, Beston.

Dr. H. GOODRICH

World respectfully inform the public that lie is phinan-ently located th Stoneham, where he will be helping to attend upon 3ff who may require his services: 'pl. ff. has held 14 gears of successful practice, of which had best or reference can be given. His great stress in all cases, both chronic and acute, is without a paratlel. Be-ing conversant with 3ff the diseases of this chimate feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all cases. Dr. G. can be consulted by leftler, and medicine will Ur. G. can be consulted by leftler, and medicine will talement of threase. Calis out of town promptly attended to, personally or therwise, as may be directed. Medicines purely regetable, and compounted, and

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and on, according to the distance and constitution of the Particular attention given in cases of obstettles.
Stonebam, Nov. II. 1854.

dust fixerived; LARS Lot extra quality PRINTE; to sell for al Stoneham, Nov. 4, 1854. L. FUTNAM: A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS
for sale by
Stoneham, Nov. 4.
L. PHTNAM:

GOOD WOOL HOSE; for only 25 center, Rt.

Stoneham, Nov. 4 Cheap Cash Store

DARIUS N. STEVENS, Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneaus Wollin respectfully inform the inspiralment of tione ham and vicinity, that he has reconfly enlarged he Store, where may be found a large assertment of West India fancy and staple Irry Groule and Grateria: Purchasers may rely on getting good articles and at fair prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town tree of expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale Gratin, Meal, Flouer, Corn. Outs, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds; a large disportment of Gratines and Constants.

Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large disortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Ried top; Clover, Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Sted; sporting and blastling Politider, Fute, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Harditale, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Mae, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langry, Goodbue, Jowett and Huntoon's Butters; Kenedy's Med. Div.; Wright, Brandetti and Garrett's Pills; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral, Rogers Cough Syng, bevin's Pitth Lozenge, Bignit's Pur. Ex., Indian Pulmonary Balsam, Raim of America; Kussia and Avery's Salve, Dt virdway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linament, R R Relief, and various Escences. Here will be found every article kept in this line of business, which will be sold at the lowest market price. Please call sude examine the stock. Term Cash.

T. O. RICHARDSON, APOTHECARY,

Main St., Stoneham Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemtesis Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet aud Fancy Goods. ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discoverig:
Richardson, skinner, Oxfemated, Ball, Jackson, Gilbert, Williams: Atwood, Langley and Jewett's Bitters,
Howard's Caneer and Canker Syrup; Mortiner's Bitters,
Howard's Caneer and Canker Syrup; Mortiner's Bitters
Cordual and Blood Purifier, Mortimer's Rhemm'c Cordin;
and Blood Purifier, Mortimer's Rhemm'c Cordin;
Agwir's Chery Perforal; Vegetable Pulmenary Edisput
Roger's Syrup Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua; Bryan's Fullmont Wafers; Pich Lizenge, Russia Marve,
Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of
Sed day.

UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis covery, prine 20 cents per bottles. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by Stoneham, May 27—\* CARPETINGS. WOOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Pain ed Carpots, in new styles and great variety, f sale; at WM/WOODBERRY'S. April 1; 1854:

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. The Great Standard Remedy for



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Equire outh Article by its whole name "Vegeta
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THE nevtest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sale service.

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Opposite J. S. Ellis & Core Stares.

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NEW STORE,
Corner of Main & Walnut Ste.;
re he will be pleased to show them 25 food in ac-CLOTHING. and GENI's FURNISHING GOODS.

and GENI'S FURNISHED as can be as was ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can be bought in Meas-chinestic. Therefore those in want of anything of the kind dre respectfully requested to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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nd it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one

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Said Stabling for Horses, and an experienced in constant attendance. for - in Constant attendance.

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Grand ecksterminator of blaseing material, You Must feel prowd bekouse you have plenty Of water on hand and don't uso Spirituous lickers—You don't work much Bekause you have nothing to do. Grand ecksterminator of blaseing material

Wonderful Infantile Water works. You have Superscaded the laboreous efforts of inde-viduals to perfect hand pumps. And you Now stand out in BASS RELIEVES to the enemy Of flame. Bekause you always come out first best! Wonderful Infantile Water Works!

Thou spreader of the akweous Fluid—You Know full well, your hundred feet of pipe in Your biler, big wheels, little walves, &c., are death to the old fire boys and useful to Insurance Companies.

Thou spreader of the akweous Fluid!

Steem Fire Engine—you'r useful. You use wood and koal—you make big noise with your whistle, and You leave a streak of fire behind you In the streat. But steem Fire Enging you'r

### WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Meeler of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Jan. 13.

Imon Barnard to Lucy Simonds, both of Woburn, m. by Rev, J. Chickering, Febuary 12.

Perimiah Bouverse j. to Clarissa Barnard, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Apr. 28. William Leath to Betsy Wyman, both of Woburn, m, by Rev. J. Chickering, June and shows in a strong light the very great danger to which the travelling public is subjected, by the employment

James M. Woodbridge to Lavina Perkins both of — m. by Rev. G. Phippen, Nov.

of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Aug-

Samuel Leath to Ruth Eames, both of Wo-burn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, October Nor is it to overwhel

31. Gamaliel J. Hadley to Martha F. Knights, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering bb Leath to wid. Abigail Simonds, both of

Joseph Damon jr. to Susan Brown, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Dec. 6.

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### OUR OLIO.

G Lively and gossipin Stored with the treasures of the tattling we And with a spice of mirth, too." OLD ITALIAN PROVERUS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

Show not to all either the bottom of our purse or of your mind. I heard one say so, is half a lie

Lies have very short legs. One lie draws ten more after it. Keep company with good men, and you'll increase their number.

He is a good man who is good for himself, but he is good indeed who is so for others too.

When you meet with a virtuous man draw his picture.

He who keeps good men's company may very well bear their charges. He begins to grow bad who takes himself to be a good man. He is far from being a good man who

strives not to grow better. Keep good men's company, and fall

not out with the bad. He who throws away his estate with his hands, goes afterwards to pick it up on his feet.

'Tis a bad house that hath not an old

To crow well and scrape ill is the devil's trade. Be ready with your hat, but slow with

A burden which one chooses is not felt.

Suppers kill more than the greatest doctor ever cured. All the wit in the world is not in one

Joseph Teel of Charlest wn, to Hepzibah (Illinois) Railroad, which was unsur-ering, Jan. 13. RAILWAY MURDERS .- The recent

Hezekiah J. Pearsons to Sally Richardson, of unfit or incompetent men to fill staboth of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering tions of fearful responsibility. We July 2 trust it will be a sufficient warning for 3.

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der full head of steam—the running gear all in good order—a horse being upon the track, the Engineer, to gratify of Woburn, m. by Rev. G. Pmppen,
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Jonas Bacon and Louisa Richardson, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. Geo. Phippen, Dec.
3.
Leonard Fowle to Ruby L. Adams, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. Geo. Phippen, Dec
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David J. Pearsons to Esther Beers, both of
Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, April athan Eaton jr. to Naney B. Abbott, both one another and were broken to atoms. f Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Apr.

The locomotive, in its decent, had made liam Jourdon of Boston, to Miss Polly upon the engine; the scalding steam at one filled the car; the passengers prices, such as ng, Oct. 5.

Were in contact with it, and such a Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, ProWoburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Oct.

Scene was presented as beggars all desfor Public Meetings. Exhi-John Reed of Charlestown S. C. to Susan Clapp of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Oct. 6. athan B. Johnson to Almira Parker, both of found sticking to the side of the car ——all who were in that car have either Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Nov.

1. Horatio Symmes to Charlotte Johnson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Nov.

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Dana Fay to Mary Parker, both of Woburn, the spirit of agony and despair. I omit m. by Revd. Joseph Chickering, December all details. The horrible butchery and desired. onathan Reed jr. to Charlotte Ellsworth both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Dec. 30.

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slaughter of the victims, growing out of the wanton sport of the Engineer of the road, will not be forgotten. The statement which I have here made, is William Wilson to Eizabeth Irris, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. G. Phippen, Jan.

30.

John B. Beers to Hannah Knight, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Mr. Phippen, April 23.

Joseph Theyer to Mary Cummings, both of Woburn, m. by Revd. Mr. Phippen, July 4.

Samuel B. Tidd to Hannah B. Symmes, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering Mar. 2.

What Family Government is.

Amos Nichols of Reading to Mercy Knights

statement which I have here made, is given to you as it fell from the lips of one of the 'persons' who had charge one of the train. If its verity is doubted the train. If its verity is doubted the subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here made, is given to you as it fell from the lips of one of the 'persons' who had charge of the train. If its verity is doubted HE subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here made, is given to you as it fell from the lips of one of the 'persons' who had charge of the train. If its verity is doubted HE subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here made, is given to you as it fell from the lips of one of the 'persons' who had charge of the train. If its verity is doubted the subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here made, is given to you as it fell from the lips of one of the 'persons' who had charge of the train. If its verity is doubted the subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here made, is presented to he of the train. If its verity is doubted the subscriber begs to announce to the in-ductor himself—he has once repeated it —he will not hardly dare to deny its statement which I have here one on

nos Nichols of Reading to Mercy Knights of Woburn, m. by. Rev. J. Chickering Apr. suspicious eye; to frown at their merry It is not to watch children with a stephen Cutter to Aderline Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, May press their joyous laughter, and to mould them into melancholy little

And when they have been in fault, it 26.
Seth Crosby of Billricca to Polly Parker of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chickering, Aug.
31.
Daniel Hadly jr. to Sally Hadly both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Septem.
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Samuel Leath to Ruth Pames, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Septem.
21.

Hadly jr. to Sally Hadly both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Chickering, Septem.
21.

For the Season,
MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with beels

Nor is it to overwhelm the little culprit with a flood of angry words; to stun him with a deafening noise; to call him by hard names, which do not express his misdeeds; to load him with epithets, which would be extravagant

Thadeus Parker to Lypia Thompson, both of Woburn, m. by Revd. J. Chickering, Feb. 6.

Wolf of Woburn, m. by Revd. J. Chickering, Feb. 6.

Wendmence that he is the worst cliffe in the village and destined to the gallows.

But it is to watch anxiously for the first risings of sin, and to represent the single control of the control of th Junius Richardson to Nancy Bennett, both of Woburn, m. by Revd. J. Chickering, Mer. 15.

Marshall Wyman to Susan Parker, both of Woburn, in. by Revd. J. Chickering, Apr. 10.

Research Marshall Wyman to Susan Parker, both of Woburn, in. by Revd. J. Chickering, Apr. 10.

Research Malden to Marsh. Research the will of the purent, as the best pre-Oliver Bacon of Malden to Mary B. Reed of Wonurn, m. by Revd. J. Chickering, May 3.

George Wyman to Susan Mead, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Joseph Chickeriag, May 1', questioning and cheering obedience to the will of the parent, as the best preparation for a future allegiance to the requirements of the civil magistrate, and to the laws of the great Ruler and 1',

It is to punish a fault because it is a fault, because it is sinful and contrary to the commands of God; without reference to whether it may or not have been productive of immediate injury to the parent or others.

It is to reprove with calmness and composure, and not with angry irritation; in a few words, fifty chosen, and

tion; in a few words, fitly chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse; to punish as often as you threaten, and threaten only when you both intend and can re-

member to perform ; to say what you mean, and infallibly to do as you say. It is to govern your family as in the sight of Him who gave you your author rity; who will reward your strict fideli-ty with such blessings as he bestowed on Abraham, or punish your criminal neglect with such curses as he visited neglect with such curses as on Eli.—Religious Herald.

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Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,

MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with heels just received by Nov. 11. A. ROUNDY

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These tricbrated Pills are wonderfully effectives in the following complaints:

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THE BRIDAL WREATH.

Oh! where shall we cull a bridal wre For the brow so young and fair? For Earth is at best a weary place, And life is full of care,
And amid its smiles you may often trace
The lines of sadness there.

And ever its flowrets fade and die, And its gems grow early dim; ach joyous smile bath an answering sigh, And a dirge, each festal hymn; And its cup of pleasure, filled e'er so high, Hath bitterness on its brim.

Then not from perishing things like these Should a chaplet entwine thy brow, To awaken in future, fond memories Of the thoughts it doth cherish now, And the gush of feelings that sought to rise As thou breathest thy bridal yow.

But oft thou hast heard of that better land Where sighing and tears are not, Where pleasure and truth go hand in hand, And sorrow is all forgot,

And hast trusted to share, at life's ebbing sand,

Its holy and happier lot. To thy slumbers have oft been given So much brighter by far than the joys of this, That thy spirit hath vainly striven, To deem it content with earth's happiness, Nor sigh for a home in heaven.

O! 'tis thence we will call thee a wreath of truth. O! "its thence we will cull like a wream of thou, And we'll place it upon thy brow, As a pledge that the love thou hast known in youth. And thy heart, with its plighted yow, Shall ever love on, and shall ever sooth The loved one life's journey through.

(From the Evangelist)

The Slave Trade in New York.

It has often been said that the slave trade was still carried on from New

thing from seeing such an almighty crew. My little brig carried but 200 That instant we saw in the prisoner tuns, and could be manned by four men. But I had fourteen before the mast. The moment of leaving port is the one of danger. But we don't lose time. A steamer is kept ready, and we get under way immediately. Often two or three slavers leave at once. We liked the man. He was scared. He is the overall as the one of the seas, again standing on the deck, with the huge hull of a ship-of-war looming above the horizon. "But how did you get catched at last?"

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"The mate saw in the prisoner water." Learn wisdom from the fish-terman—and in any business that you falling into the Kansas seven miles from the mouth of the Big Blue, and the saw is the provent of the Middlesex Journal. The was scared. The same that the way are all the same that the way and the same that the way are all th steam down the bay, and over the bar, and then the ocean is before us, and of particular constitution to engage in we set our course for any quarter we our business. When once at sea

a man who has been tried and found guilty of being engaged in the slave see, as we are Americans, they must trade. This is said to be the first conbring us to an American port to be should like best of all," said he "would the high lands back of the Kansas and the high lands back of the kansas and

a slave cargo we are in free bottoms. defend ourselves. A man must have a "Oh, no, we don't care for the Engreat deal of nerve in such a situation, glish squadron. We run up the Amer-when he is liable to be chased by ships ican flag, and if they come aboard all of war, or perhaps, finds himself sud-"That may do very well when you running in between the islands Martin-

don't matter where—and instantly clear."

"Why, captain, this must be exciting business."

"But if you were seized at that moment, could the officers tell, by searching the ship, that she was a slaver?"

"Oh, yes, they couldn't help knowing. Besides they must suspect someting. Besides they must suspect someting. Besides they must suspect someting. Besides they must suspect some-from seeing such an almighty from her!" a ship in chase, and walking right away obeying the instructions of that fisher-man—by "going a claming at high and hickory, is considered "good timrom her!"

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That instant we saw in the prisoner water."

Learn wisdom from the fishber."

On the Wild Cat, a smalletream

"But when you reach the African We belong to no country. We are uncoast, are you not in great danger from der the protection of no law. We must Blue is a stream of clear water, some nec. This is an admirable site for a thirty-five yards wide. The bottoms city, with a fine landing and abundance pearances subject to overflow in high the present, be under southern adminiswe have to do is to show our American papers, and they have no right to search us. So they growl and grumble and go off again."

dealy in the midst of a whole fleet. The mate once served me a trick for which I should have been perfectly justified in shooting him dead. We were that on the Wakerwij I patiend a few that one the place will, for the place will, for the place will, for the place will, for the papers, and then water to overflow in high water. The timber here is the best I have seen in the territory, excepting that on the Wakerwij I patiend a few that one the place will, for the place will be under southern administration will be under the place will be have seen in the territory, excepting of the place are calculating that in adthat on the Wakarnsi. I noticed a few dition to being the head of navigation "That may do very well when you are going in empty. But suppose you are coming out with a cargo of slaves on board?"

"Even then we can get along well enough, if the niggers will keep quiet. We put them all below deck and nail was a ship-of-war, and so did I. He was frightened to death, and instantly turned the vessel off her course. That was the very movement, to bring days a weet that on the wakarns. I noticed a few didition to being the head of navigation are distinct that on the wakarns. I noticed a few didition to being the head of navigation is will be the main point where the emigrants to Ut the and New Mexico will so the the main point where the emigrants to Ut the and New Mexico will so the total and not being the head of navigation is will be the main point where the emigrants to Ut the and New Mexico will so the total and not being the head of navigation is will be the main point where the emigrants to Ut the and New Mexico will shot the result of the wakarns. I noticed a few dition to being the head of navigation is will be the main point where the emigrants to Ut the and New Mexico will shot the result of the result of the course nominal men, will soon build a hotel and boat landing. They also

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Fovernment Bridge, across the Big Blue, Riley, the brinks of the Kansas are al Kansas Territory, Nov. 20, 1854. most destitate of timber of any kind The officers of the Fort, with a few cit-I arrived here yesterday, and have izens of St. Louis and Levenworth. spent the time since in exploring the have laid out a city upon the Kansus a very black rich soil, from two to five of good stone near by for all building feet deep-but are low, and from appurposes. Of course the place will, for We put them all below deck and nair durined the vesser on her course. That down our hatches, and then present our was the very movement to bring down papers. The officers have no right to the enemy in chase. I saw the danger Many good claims can be found uprunning to this point. The country up so below. The only danger in this and flew to the helm, and put her back again, and we passed by in safety."

Many good claims can be found upon the Big Blue, though the best are the Republican Fork or Kansas river is case is that they will stay on board too again, and we passed by in safety.

long. They often suspect the truth, and hang about for an hour or two.

"But are you not tired of this busi-already taken, The broken nature of the country, however, will prevent for immediate settlement of any place." trade was still carried on from New York, but as the charge has been of a vague and general character, it has at the charge is now lying in the Tombs in this city a man who has been tried and found a man who has been tried to get the kingly settled districts, excepting on the country, however, will prevent thickly settled districts, excepting on the kansas. The bottom lands of the Kansas. The bottom lands of the Kansas for some distance from the districts, excepting on the country, however, will prevent thickly settled districts, excepting on the country. The bottoms are rolling and quite well timbers and who has been tried to get when the last voyage. I tried to get thickly settled districts, excepting on the country however, will prevent thickly settled districts, excepting on the country however, will prevent thickly settled districts, excep

#### POETRY.

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Softly! a spirit's passing From earth to heaven above

What bright celestial vision

From great Alla's throne shone there While angel bands are waiting, To catch his last low prayer.

"I see. I see, my Saviour!"
Thus in accents low he cried—
"My faith is firm in Jesus," Then sweetly smiled-and died.

And can you mourn his entrance To that blest gealm of light, Where earth nor earthly vissions Obstruct his favored sight?

With an eye of faith look up To heaven—that land of bliss For in your Saviour's casket, Threefold your treasure is. Reading Mass.

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William Holden jr. to Catherine T. Child, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Chiekering,

Benjamin B. Richardson to Abigail Cushing, both of Woburn, m. by Rev Joseph Ben-nett, Jan. 3.

denjamin Livingston of Chemsford to Clarisa Floyd of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Jan. 22. Jan. 22.
Uri Beers to Mary Knight, both of Woburn,
married by the Revd. Joseph Bennett, Apr.

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 Phinehas Learned of Watertown, to Abigail Leath of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, May 16.
 Ephriam Stone of Templeton, to Eunice Wyman of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Live 16.

Reuben B. Beers to Ede Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, Dec. Robert Eames to Lucy Oystead, both of Wo-burn, mar. by the Revd Jos. Bennett, Dec.

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rge Richardson to Clarissa Wyman, both Malden, m. by Revd. J. Bennett, Apr. sand you don't have should you say?" Luke Richardson to Fanny Tufts, both of Boston, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett, May should you say

uuel T. Richardson jr. to Mehitable Bach-der, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Ben-

Henry Flagg to Susan W. Jones, both of Wo-burn, m. by the Revd. J. N. Seaman, May

1824.

Joshua Jones of Charlestown, to Abigail Thompson of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, May 6. nett, May 6.

Joseph Eaton to Mary Tidd, both of Woburn,
mar'd by the Reven'd Jos. Bennett, May

of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett May

Gildert Richardson to Hannah Davis, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, June burn, mar. by the Revd. J. Bennett, July

Franklin Jones of Woburn, to Lucy A. Hosmer of Billericca, m. by Rev. J. Bennett,

George W. Butters to Nancy Parker, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett Dec.

Minot Johnson of Woburn, to Betsy Grammer of Boston, m. by Rev. J. Bennett Jan. 13.

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Samuel H. Davis to Hannah Steel, both of 'is to spread butter and molasses on it.' Samuel H. Davis to Hannah Steel, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, Mar,

### OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the fattiing world And with a spice of mirth, too." OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

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Let us do what we can and ought, and let God do his pleasure. 'Tis better to be condemned by the

college of physicians than by judge Skill and assurance are an invari-

The fool kneels to the distaff. Knowing is worth nothing, unless we

do the good we know. A man is half known when you see

him, when you hear him speak you know him all out. Write down the advice of him who loves you tho' you like it not at present. Be slow to give advice, ready to do

any service. Both anger and haste hinder good

Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it.

The fool never thinks higher than the top of his house.

A courtier is a slave in a golden chain. A little kitchen makes a large house Have money, and you will have kin-

dred enough.

Of money, wit, and virtue, believe one fourth part of what you hear men

'Tis better to give one shilling than to lend twenty.

A YANKEE, boasting an inveterate hatred of everything British, is living July 8.

John L. Emerson to Abigail Dean, both of

Woburn, m, by Rev. Adoniram Judson,
family. He takes every opportunity to Dec. 6.
William Flagg to Mira Fowle, both of Woburn, married by John Wade Esqr, June
28. family. He takes every opportunity to have a slap at Brother Bull, and the venerable gentleman.

"You are arguing," said the colonist, "No, I'm not."

"Who was your father?" "A Yankee."

"Yankees, by thunder !"

"Who were your forefathers?" "Who were Adam and Eve?"

THE following noble lines on Woman, have been quoted, sung and admired times without number. The July 16.

Joen Tay jr. to Martha Wright, both of Woburn, mar. by Rev. Joseph Bennett, Sept. 19.

James Bridge to Mary F. Plympton, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Jos. Bennett, Sep. 19.

Frederic Buston to Susan Fowle, both of Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, Nov.

Nor e'er denied him with unholy tongue; She when apostles shrsnk, could danger brave; Last at his cross and earliest at his grave.

"Mr. Snowball, I wants to ask you

one question this ebenin. "Spose you go to de tabbern to get dinner, and you don't hab noffin on de

"I gib dat up afore you ax it. What

"Why, under de circumstances of de case, I should say dat beet's all.

Mrs. Partington thus rebukes Ike for

professing to be a Know-Nothing:
"You poor child, you may not know

2.

Wyman Richardson Esq. to Mrs. Mary C.
Baldwin, both of Woburn, m. by Rev J.
Bennett, Dec. 4.
Timothy N. Brown of Reading, to Mahala
Griffin of Woburn, m. by Rev. James N.

Bennett, Dec. 4.

Timothy N. Brown of Reading, to Mahala
Griffin of Woburn, m. by Rev. James N. Seaman, May —.

Richard Palmer of Bow N. H. to Dorothy
Beck of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. N. Seaman

When you don't, it isn't well to go round bragging about knowing nothing, and proving yourself a fool when folks Beck of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. N. Seaman Aug. 31.

Joseph Steele to Sally Wood, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. N. Seaman, Jan. to do it without you.

An exchange says : - Our junior Joseph Richardson to Suky Convers, both of his tailor last week, because they were

Woburn, m. by Revd. J. N. Seaman, Dec.
31.

Owen Spaulding of Chemsford to Eliza Wright can sit down in my skin, but I'll be salit if I can in those breeches." The Seaman, May Selit if I can in those breeches."

"But you told me to make them as Woburn, April 1, 1854.

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Luke Tay of Woburn to Rachel Leanard, of Boston m. by the Revd. Jas. N. Seaman, ing about in Paris, is one relating to a rich American, who wrote to Mademoi-William Reed to Nancy Davis, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. N. Seaman, Apr. Challenge on the back of a bank note. burn, m. by the Revd. Jos. Bennett, May burn, m. by the Revd. Jos. Bennett, May tirely out of note paper, and would be thankful to M. l'American to send her

WHAT THE INDIAN DID. - John, what do you do for a living?

Oh! me preach. Preach, and do you get paid fot it? Sometimes me get a shilling, some

times two shilling.

And isn't that mighty poor pay? Oh! yes, but it's mighty poor preach-

"Dick, I say, why don't you turn the buffalo robe t'other side out ?—hair

Sept. 12.
Daniel P. Thompson to Susannah Richardson both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Sept. 26.
Charles Calhoun to Almira Stevens, both of Boston, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett, Oct. 13.

23.
anuel Smith to Elizabeth Lock, both of Woburn, May 20
1825.
"What is the chief use of bread?' asked an examiner of a recent school exhibition. 'The chief use of bread,'

Oliver B.Coolidge to Almira Wyman, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett April 18. Where twenty persons have stomachs, but one has brains; hence brewers grow rich, while printers remain poor.

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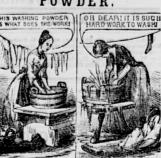
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